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Current Sauce

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

June 9, 1992

Volume 81, Number 1

Freshman Connection preparations underway, page 2

IMPROVEMENT

Potholes:

NSU grounds crew works to improve campus

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

Each semester students, faculty and staff join together on a few common causes hoping that the joining of troops can get something done.

This semester, the major problems are potholes and parking, and students and faculty are working to see something done about them.

"The pothole problem is simply awful," said Elizabeth VanWay, a junior from Lafayette. "In order to drive across campus we must follow a maze around the gigantic holes."

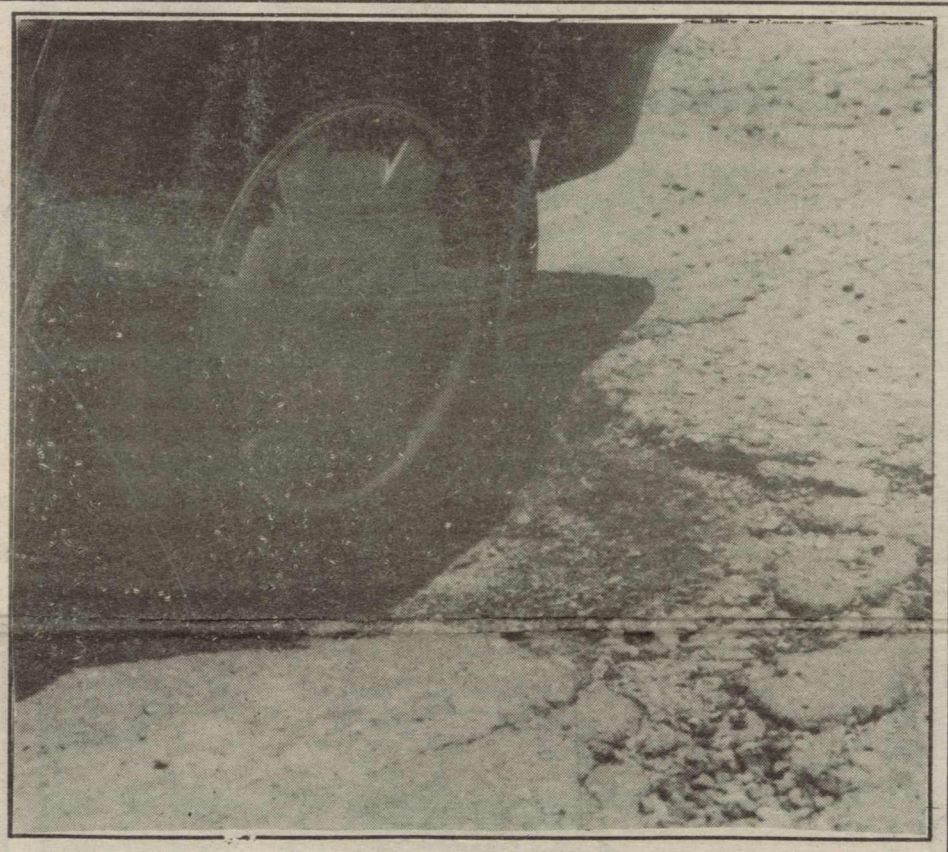
Faculty and staff also complained about the problem. "I asked the traffic committee to do something about the potholes," said Dr. Marietta LeBreton, president of the faculty senate. "The situation is getting unbearable. You could damage or lose control your car. It wasn't this bad last spring, but right now we are working to improve the situation."

When a university realizes there is a problem and the pressure mounts, the administration generally rises to meet the needs of the students. This situation is no exception.

"Yes, we do get a lot of complaints about the potholes and there is a major problem especially by the teacher education building," said Loran Lindsey, physical plant director. "We will spend about a week of the summer just fixing potholes. Back behind the PE Majors Building the potholes are too large to be fixed without the large machinery used on highways. Right now we have a contractor on campus with this equipment and while he is here, we hope he can help us with our problem."

Likewise, the parking problem caused much controversy last fall, and the administration chose to tackle it this year. Their efforts have resulted in a $21,000 improvement to the P.E. Majors building parking area and a $100,000 parking area between Williamson Hall and Bienvenu Hall.

"The money needs to be distributed more evenly then there would be enough money to spend on much needed campus improvements, such as roads and additional parking spots," said Gayle Juneau, a sophomore from Moreauville. "They are simply going to have to find the money to fix the roads on campus."



Students must drive cautiously in campus parking lots because of the threat of damage to their cars. The Northwestern grounds crew works everyday to improve the quality of the campus, including potholes.

Many people do not realize the expense of fixing a road, Lindsey said. "The only way to really fix a large group of potholes is to overlay the road, and that is not in our budget. The price of fixing Carlton Drive was $39,000 and we had to spend $20,000 to repair the parking lot in front of Morrison Hall. Projects like that have to be done under contract."

The grounds crew operates on an annual budget of $5,000, all of which comes from the selling of parking permits. Monies from this fund are devoted to purchasing hot mix and other materials required to fix potholes. That is little comfort to drivers confronting the approximately 100 potholes in front of Kyser hall alone which range from huge bumps to actual holes, some of which are six inches deep and five feet wide.

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CAMPAIGN

Students form group to support Perot

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

"Students for Perot" are three words being heard on college campuses around the state, and some Northwestern students have developed an organization to support Ross Perot with the hopes of making a difference in the fall.

"At Northwestern we have about 15 students involved," said Jim Henderson, a junior from Natchitoches who is also the chairman of Students for Perot at Northwestern.

"I think it's important for our future, and as college students, it is our future that we back Perot and stand up for him," Henderson said. "What we need to see is that during the election they [the students] need to be going door to door talking to people and standing up for Perot."

■ **Please see Perot, page 3**

Northwestern makes preparations for Freshman Connection

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Northwestern is preparing to welcome 250 incoming freshmen and their parents to campus for the first of four Freshman Connection programs.

"Freshmen Connection is a super experience for parents and students because it allows them to get a feel for the campus early on," said Marsha Zulick, director of admissions and recruiting. "It's a 'getting to know you' experience that calms the fears and frustrations of a new environment and city. They make friends which gives them the opportunity to feel comfortable when they return in the fall."

According to Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services, Connectors prepared for the incoming freshmen through workshops and other meetings in order to give the visitors the best that the university has to offer.

Connectors will lead ten groups, and students will learn more about Northwestern and make friends during the two-day program.

Connectors also act as peer advisors. They explain the agenda, go over rules and regulations, and explain the process of placement tests and enrolling in classes. During the day, students will have the opportunity to take the placement tests so that will enroll in the classes best suited for them. They are also there for the fun times.

While the students are taking placement tests , parents also will have the opportunity to experience Natchitoches and Northwestern,o. They will get an idea of what to expect when their young people leave home for the first time. Tours of the campus and Natchitoches will be available to parents and sessions ranging from parenting college freshmen to financial matters will be conducted throughout the day.

"It's a high energy two days where you fall in love with Northwestern because of the people you meet and the activities that are planned," Zulick said.

Students and parents will meet together for only two sessions, the first at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium where they will be welcomed to the campus by President Robert Alost, Mayor Joe Sampite and Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs. At 3 p.m. the students and parents will have a session on financial matters where Gil Gilson, director of student financial aid, and Patrick Jones, assistant controller of fiscal affairs, will discuss all matters concerning financial aid and fee payment.

The program for the parents will conclude after the financial session, but the students will remain on campus overnight so they can get the feel of living on campus.

On the second day, students will receive scores from the placement tests, will tour the campus and attend an activity exposition where they will be introduced to campus clubs and organizations.

The opportunity to complete academic advising with the department heads and preregistration for the fall is scheduled for the afternoon. The program ends at 5 . when the students check out of the dorm.

Tamara Webb, an incoming freshman who plans to attend Freshman Connection, said she is looking forward to the experience.

"I will be meeting the administrators and learning how to register, and I am looking forward to learning where the buildings are and meeting a whole bunch of people," Webb said. "I'm excited about that. I really don't know what to expect, but everyone tells me it's a lot of fun."

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Northwestern students find summer work through success of campus programs

Northwestern student Steve McGovern believes he found the perfect summer job.

McGovern will complete his internship at either FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. or at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. from June 1 until Aug. 21.

McGovern is the first Northwestern student and one of the first students in Louisiana to earn an internship with the FBI. A total of 44 internships were awarded. He was chosen after participating in a five-month process.

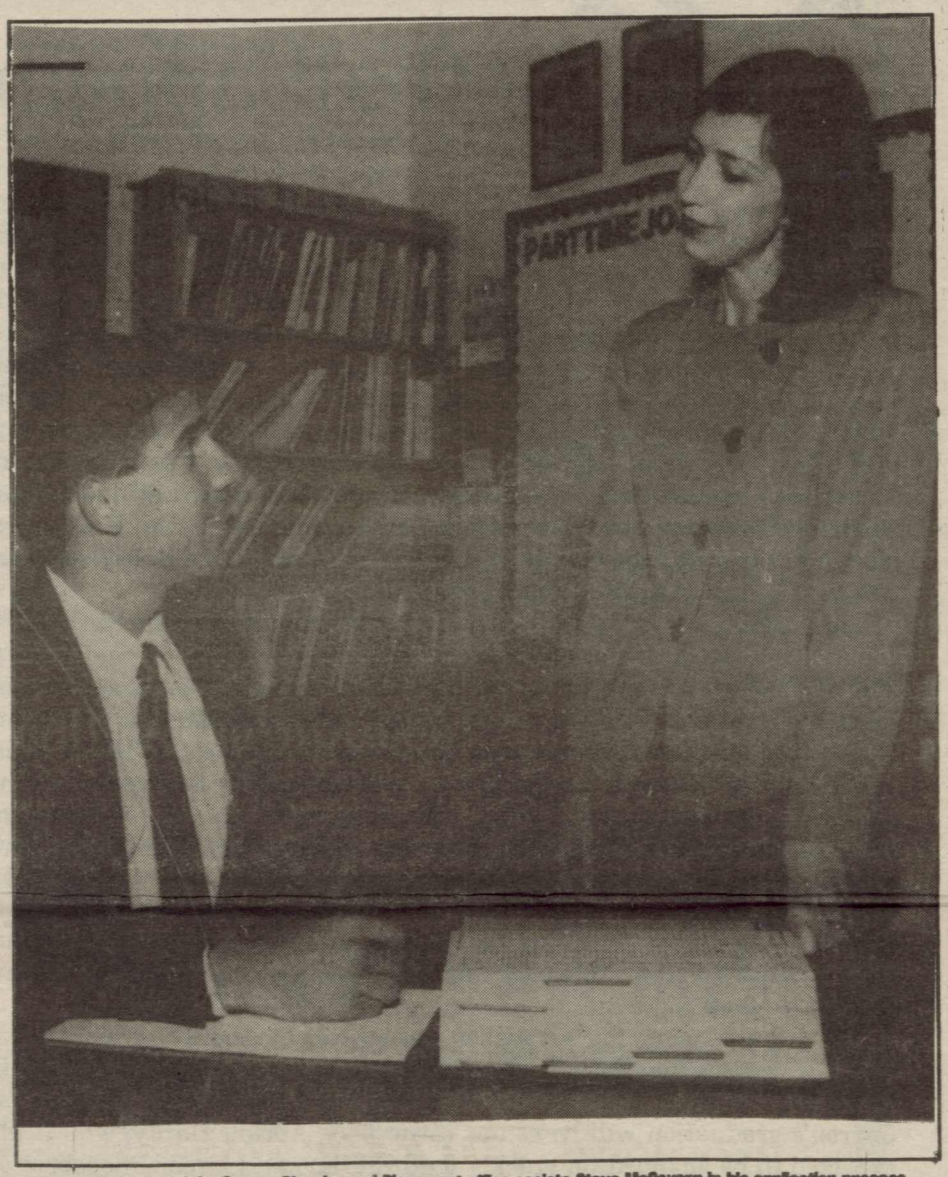
He was introduced to the program by special agent Bill Pack of Lafayette, the FBI's regional recruiter.

"The selection process was very involved," McGovern said. "It was a little intimidating at first competing with people from Ivy League and other major schools. I'm honored to have been selected to take part. The internship fits perfectly into McGovern's plans. He wants to be an FBI agent as was his father.

"It will be a great deal of work but it's the kind of work I want to do. It will give me further insight into my career and give me a chance to further my career."

McGovern plants to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a minor in Spanish. He intends to pursue a master's degree or enter the Navy before trying to enter the FBI Academy. The FBI normally accepts candidates with two or three years prior experience. Presently he is a senior residential adviser at Natchitoches Hall.

McGovern was assisted during the application process by Northwestern Director of Career Planning and Placement Frances Conine and Director of Cooperative Education Margaret Kilcoyne.



Francis Conine of the Career Planning and Placement office assists Steve McGovern in his application process for the FBI. McGovern plans on someday entering the FBI Academy.

Four other Northwestern students have earned summer jobs at two of America's top corporations this summer through the co-op program.

Kathryn Bienvenu, a senior business administration major, Aidalynn Darby, an office administration major and Laura Nichols, a freshman biology major, will be working at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla through mid-August.

Bienvenu will be an attractions hostess. Her job will include greeting guests and answering questions, operating sophisticated attractions and escorting guests on and off ride systems.

"I am really excited about this opportunity," she said. "I've heard that this is an experience I won't be able to put into words."

Darby will greet guests, assist tourists and sell merchandise. She will also operate a cash register, re-stock merchandise items and help maintain the cleanliness of the shop. She is anxious about the experience.

"I've been looking forward to returning to Walt Disney World to possibly work ever since I visited there as a child with my parents. My dream has come true," said Darby.

Nichols will work as a lifeguard hostess. She will monitor the safety of guests as they swim, keep pool areas clean and work in the marinas.

"My family and I have always loved Disney. Everyone was incredibly excited when I found out I was accepted to work there," Nichols said.

Sherry Abshire, a senior computer information systems major, will be working for IBM. This is the third summer Abshire has worked for IBM. She will be working on software development and applications development in IBM offices in Raleigh, N.C. through mid-August.

Perot: Students make plans for petition drive and rallies

■ Continued from page 1

to be going door to door talking to people and standing up for Perot."

Henderson says that more college students should get involved because more college graduates are in the unemployment line than in the past.

According to Henderson, Perot is the first candidate to come forward and run as an independent while actually looking at all of the problems and submitting them to the American people.

"I think for nationwide elections, college students don't show up to vote as much because they don't have anything to believe in," Henderson said. "Students tend to be very idealistic and when they see the candidates we have had in the past. They leave a lot to be desired."

According to Henderson, things on campus are slow due to the small number of students on campus during the summer, but the first week of the fall semester a membership drive is planned. Other plans include a petition drive and rallies for the fall.

"This is a slow time for us, but coming in the general election — after we get Ross on the ballet and he decides to announce his candidacy, which he hasn't yet — we will hit the streets and try to hold at least a couple of rallies," said Henderson.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA
Chicago 94, Portland 84

Baseball

AL
Boston 4, Cleveland 0
New York 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 7, Toronto 1
Milwalkee 10, California 3
Chicago 6, Oakland 1
Kansas CIty 4, Seattle 1

NL
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburg 3, New York 0
Los Angeles 1, Cincinatti 0
Atlanta 9, San Diego 4
San Fransisco 3, Houston 0

Demon football appears in national standings

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Writer

The 1991 campaign by the Northwestern football team was a successful one, with winning records being posted in both overall and conference play. The recently published Southland Conference football prospectus has the Demons tabbed to challenge for the conference title in the 1992 season.

These high expectations are based on the fact that Northwestern will have 12 starters returning, seven on offense and five on defense. Bolstering the offense will be senior tight end Carlos Treadway, who looks to be taken high in the next NFL Draft, and junior tackle Marcus Spears, who made the all-Southland Conference first-team last season. Competition at quarterback will be stiff between sophomores Chris Gilliam and Brad Laird. The Demons also return two starting running backs in Deon Ridgell and Brad Brown and two guards in Bax Kegans and Curtis Wilkins.

This rushing battery put the Demons near the middle of the SLC pack in rushing offense last season, a trend that was repeated throughout all offensive categories, averaging 147.5 yards per game and posting a rushing touchdown total of 20, which was bested only by Southwest Texas and Northeast Louisiana. The passing offense was also in the middle, averaging 126.9 yards per game and tallying four touchdowns for the season. The run and pass units combined for fourth in the conference at 274.5 yards per game with 24 touchdowns. The scoring offense posted a 17.5 points per game average, with five field goals and 21 1-point conversions, but was blanked in 2-point conversions. Seven players from the offense made the all-Conference team last season: Spears, Treadway, Ridgell, running back James McKellum, wide receivers Victor Robinson and John Tappin and offensive lineman Harlan Hughes.

The defensive story for last season was written by Andre Carron, who was listed as an All-American by five different sources and named the SLC Defensive Player of the Year. Looking to step up to fill the gap made by Carron's graduation will be senior cornerback Adrian Hardy, who is also expected to be snapped up quickly on draft day, and junior linebacker Ed Moses, who has already totalled 214 tackles in his career. Four other returning starters join them: nose tackle Antonio Lairy, tackle Eric Goldman, end Bryan Roussell and free safety Fred Thompson.

The defensive totals were very similar to those of the offense in the fact that they also ranked at or near the middle in every category. The rushing defense allowed only nine touchdowns, tied for second in the standings, and allowed 144.2 yards rushing per game, good for fourth overall. The passing defense dropped to fifth with 141.7 yards per game and 10 touchdowns allowed. But the total defensive tally moved up to third overall with 19 touchdowns and 285.9 yards per game allowed. The defensive unit placed six men on the all-Conference team: Carron, Hardy, Moses, lineman Anthony Kelly, cornerback Chad McDavid, and safety Ed Holmes.

The special teams unit will return five starters: punter Shane Stevens, place kicker Jeff Powell, KO Jason Fernandez, DS Scott Ponder and H Brad Laird.

This unit provided steady, though not outstanding, work. Northwestern ranked fifth in both punt and kickoff returns with 13.5 and 17.9 yard averages, respectively. Net punting dropped the Demons down to eighth overall with a 31.1 yard average, but sophomore punter Stephens now has a year of experience behind him.

The final standing for the Demons was a fifth place finish, with a 6-5 overall mark and 4-3 in conference play. With the Demons near the middle in almost every category, it can certainly be said that they're in the thick of the hunt.

Summer IM/Rec Building Hours:

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Demon athletes to represent their country in '92 Summer Olympics

By KENNY HEMMER
Columnist

If you've watched much TV lately you might notice various products supporting the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Yes, the games are just around the corner, and as far as the U.S. is concerned, not soon enough. The Winter Olympics have not really been dominated by Americans the past few years.

Actually, if you looked at the medal count, you would hardly know that the United States participated. The Summer Olympics, though, are a different story. All the media hype is on the U.S. Olympic Basketball team. The so-called "Dream Team" of Jordan, Bird, Drexler — the list is an NBA all-star lineup.

What happened to the sport that made the Summer Olympics the premier athletic event in the world for hundreds of years? That sport is track and field.

Most people know that 20+ points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists is a pretty good game for a basketball player. How many people know what a good time in the 800 meters is, or what the world record is in the long jump? Track and field has taken a back seat to the money sports in America. How do you make it to the Olympics in track and field? How do you go to regular meets? Who pays for it? I knew exactly who to ask.

If you went to up to an average sports fan at NSU and asked him/her who Brian Brown was, the response would probably be something like this, "Isn't he the quarterback?" or, "He was a high jumper here . He did pretty well. He doesn't jump in college anymore. I see him around here still. Did he graduate? Is he trying for the Olympics?"

Yes, Brian Brown was a pretty good high jumper here at Northwestern. Yes, he did graduate and now works for ConAgra. He still jumps and trains here and hopes to make it to Barcelona.

When I first sat down with Brian, I asked him all the business questions. How do you enter a meet? Who pays for your training and meet expenses? First of all, Brian has not signed a professional contract. Why? It just doesn't serve his needs and wouldn't be that advantageous to him. So, he is still an amateur athlete. He does have a manager, however, who sets him up with meets to compete in around the country.

His training is financed through his income earned at ConAgra. The sponsor of the meet finances all travel expenses, room and board for the meet. Brian is also a member of the Southern California Track Club. This club covers any other additional costs that may arise. Finally, Brian has an individual sponsor, Mizzuno, and they provide all his equipment. And so, Brian travels the country competing against the best. But what about the Olympics? How do you make it to Barcelona?

The Olympic trials for track and field begin in three weeks in New Orleans. The top qualifiers at that meet will represent our country in Barcelona. To participate in the Olympic trials you must qualify. Qualifying varies from event to event. In the high jump there are 24 slots open in the Olympic trials. There are three ways to fill those slots. The first way to get in is by an automatic A bid. If an athlete jumps 7 feet 6 1/2 inches, whether in a college or any other meet, he automatically qualifies for the trials. If an athlete jumps 7 feet 5 1/4 inches, he is in on an automatic bid.

These heights are not easy heights and if the 24 slots are not at these heights, then an athlete may enter on a provisional bid. This bid goes out to the highest jump under 7 feet 5 1/4 inches and then down from there. When it's all over, three men will be chosen to jump in Barcelona. Brian qualified for the trials with an automatic B bid. Realistically he has a good shot at the number three spot on the U.S. team, provided, of course, that all goes well for him in New Orleans.

There is more to the life of Brian Brown, the high jumper, than feet and inches. First, there is track coach Leon Johnson here at Northwestern. Coach Johnson has meant a lot to Brian and helped him immensely, not just because he's a great high jump coach, but because of the time and effort coach Johnson puts forth in working with Brian. Secondly, there is Brian's employer, ConAgra. Not only have they given him a salary-based positioned, but they have allowed him to continue to pursue his high jump career. Not many companies would give someone flexible hours and travel time to continue athletics. Not to say that Brian doesn't pull his load at ConAgra; he still has to get his work done.

Finally, there is his fiancee, Natasha Kaiser. She is an excellent track athlete in her own right. She is currently ranked second in the 400-meter outdoors, and with the Olympic trials sending six to Barcelona, Natasha has an excellent chance to make the Olympic team.

In my opinion Brian is not just a great athlete, but also a great person. In a time where athletes are only happy with dollar signs and not the competition of sports and the excitement it brings, it's nice to meet a guy like Brian.

Will he be in Barcelona this summer? Who knows. Will he be disappointed if he doesn't make it? No. He just thanks God every day for giving him the abilities and opportunities to not only succeed in track and field, but also in life. And most of all, I can honestly say he's happy.

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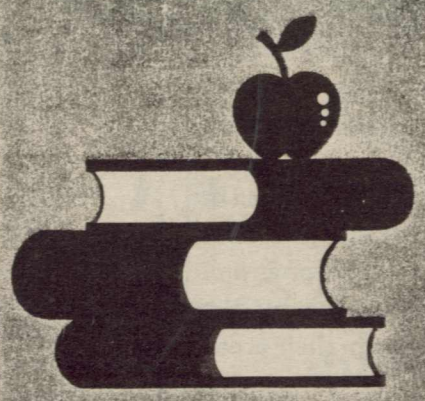
The *Current Sauce* is published four times during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well as a telephone number where the writer can be reached. NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author. The *Current Sauce* reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is 3 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

PAT'S ECONOMY



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Summer commencement exercises still a possibility

How many people are able to graduate at the end of the summer but have to wait until the end of the fall semester? Well, the Northwestern campus at Shreveport is passing a petition for a summer commencement. They were able to get practically the whole campus to sign. There is a copy in the Student Government Association office, which is located in room 225 of the Student Union. Anyone wishing more information on this idea should call the SGA office at 357-4501 or Tamara Prudhomme at (318) 222-1948.

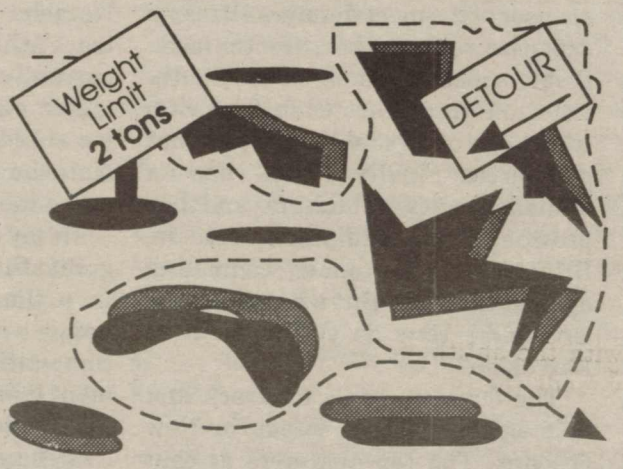
Summer work or school a learning experience

Well, here we are. It's already June and summer school is in full swing for us over-achievers who enjoy the concept of three-week crash courses in anything ranging from personal fitness to psychology. Trying to absorb three months of information in three weeks can be pretty tough at times.

Students who aren't as caught up in getting ahead in school (or catching up) are busy with summer jobs, a lot of them through the Northwestern co-op program. Thumbs up to this program for offering students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in their areas of interest.

Fixing old problems, building new ones

Potholes — can't live with 'em, still can't live with 'em. It's getting pretty rough out there, especially in the Kyser parking lot. Students practically need four-wheel drive trucks to get around, over and through these things. It just seems like more money can go towards improving already existing problems before we build opportunities for more. Yes, we do need additional parking lots, but we just can't let the current ones go to (pardon the pun) "pot."



What is this?

A) Rorschach test
B) Senior art exhibit
C) Map to negotiate the potholes in Kyser Hall parking lot.
D) Argus finalist

Date rape still hot topic on college campuses

By JIM HENDERSEN
Columnist

Ask any college administrator to identify five major problems facing students on campus and most will at least mention acquaintance rape. Finally this most heinous of violent crimes is starting to get the attention it warrants. The problem is that most of this attention is being directed at radical fringe elements of the feminist movement who are more interested in furthering their agenda of left-wing politics and anti-male sentiment than about solving the very real problem of rape.

As we have all heard numerous times of late, when a woman says "no" she means no. If you continue against her protests, that, my friend, is rape. In "modern" English, rape has taken on more meanings than snow has in Alaska. Radical feminists trivialized if not ignored the central issue: whether a woman has consented to or even welcomed sexual intercourse. To read much of the current feminist literature, consent is no defense at all against a charge of rape.

Susan Estrich, a University of Southern California law professor and one time Dukakis campaign manager, writes: "Many feminists would argue that so long as women are powerless relative to men, viewing 'yes' as a true sign of consent is misguided." Following this sort of logic, even a false charge of rape can be seen as having redeeming merit because it registers a protest against oppression.

Feminists, with the always willing aid of the news-media, have bombarded us with statistics to support their arguments. The study most often quoted was conducted by Mary Koss, considered by feminists to be the "leading scholar" on the subject. In her survey of 6,159 college students, Koss found that 15 percent of the women had been raped and another 11 percent had experienced attempted rape. The answers reported, however, were not necessarily the answers given by the respondents, but merely Koss's interpretation of those answers. Seventy-three percent of the women Koss identified as having been raped did not themselves think they had been raped and, rape or not, 42 percent had voluntary sexual intercourse again with their "rapist."

This mad rush to find rape everywhere has had its biggest effects on college campuses. At Dartmouth University, a woman succeeded in getting a man suspended for a semester for "sexual assault" even though she waited three years to register a complaint. She even conceded that she did not protest when he fondled her in the bathroom of his men's dormitory one night when they both had had to much to drink. At Brown, women write the names of accused rapists on bathroom walls.

Women at the University of Wisconsin are concerned with the thought as well as the deed, warning in a brochure that "men should stop fantasizing about rape."

A pamphlet at Swarthmore College describes acquaintance rape as "incidents ranging from crimes legally defined as rape to verbal harassment and inappropriate innuendo."

The ultimate tragedy of this political jousting is that it trivializes what is one of the most capital of offenses. If yes means no as much as no means no, and if a victim does not need to know she has been victimized, then how do we distinguish the crime from the rhetoric? If rape is merely in the eyes of the social scientist or feminist activist, this crime against humanity becomes simply a misunderstanding and in the end we are all victims.

CURRENT SAUCE

Features

EVENTS CALENDAR

July 9-12, 17-18

Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones's *The Fantasticks* will be preformed during the Northwestern Dinner Theatre Series in the Alley of the Student Union. Written in 1959, *The Fantasticks* is the world's longest running musical.

Weapon 3 lacks punch, *Games* played better

The barrage of summer movies has begun. Of particular interest this season are long-awaited sequels. Michael Keaton returns as *Batman,* and Sigourney Weaver plays alien exterminator again. In *Lethal Weapon 3,* Gibson and Glover attempt to uphold justice, or is that hold up justice? Rick Moranis will be back as well in Touchstone's *Honey, I Exploded the Kids* or something to that effect. Whoopi will hide in a Carmelite convent. Tom Cruse and Nicole Kidman are Irish. Denzel Washington will portray *Malcom X,* and the list goes on.

Lethal Weapon 3 deals once again with the antithetical-cops-as-friends scenario. While the formula seemingly made the two preceding films box-office successes, the third time is certainly no charm for director Joel Silver. *Weapon* instead, is trite, rompy and foolish — lacking the ingenuity and intellectual appeal of the earlier *Lethal Weapons.* Too many sequences look as though they have been made from stock footage, and the elevated chase sequences are mundane, and only marginally better than *CHIPS* re-runs.

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are amiable characters, but the screenplay tries to fashion them as Abbot-and Costello-style comic team. Gibson is minus the usual verve of his previous portrayals, and Glover just has bad lines.

René Something-or-other, an easily forgettable actress who clearly has no career, plays a kind of *femme lethale* and pseudo love-interest for Gibson. While it is moderately entertaining to watch this Kathleen-Turner-meets-*Gymkata*, it gets old just as soon as we see through the gimmick of her character — about 3 minutes.

A very bleached-blond Joe Pesci reprises his role as Leonard Getz, and seems to have no purpose whatsoever. He wanders in and out of the film, whining *ad infinitum*, and appearing randomly to deliver gags which are frankly, not worth the effort.

The script is pretentious to say the least; that is, it *pretends* to be a script. Its chronology, character development and plausibility are so weak in places that you question whether or not the actors are improvising. But alas, the predictability the plot of dictates that this could not be the case, for improvisation breeds spontaneity. A loose scenario of corruption within the LAPD and an arms agent offer a sketchy framework for a few little episodes. Some of these vignette-like sequences attempt comedy and drama, but unlike a well-wrought script which has its identity, *Lethal Weapon 3* is unsure of what it should be.

What is worse is that it attempts to be altruistic by grappling with the dilemma of gang violence, Hollywood and its moral imperatives. Go figure.

Lethal Weapon 3 is most irritating in its complete disregard for imagination. It seems to be a sequel, designed to ride on the popularity of its predecessors. It also assaults the reputation of the earlier features and the intelligence of its audience.

Another summer release, *Patriot Games,* stars an aging and pock-marked Harrison Ford as Jack Ryan, an ex- marine, and Anne Archer as his stand-by-my-man-despite-the-terrorists wife. Based on the best selling novel of the same name, the character of Ryan is a former CIA agent who, while vacationing in an unrealistically *clean* London, foils an assassination's attempt on the royal family. The rest of the film traces the pursuits of Irish Republican Army Radical Sean Miller to avenge the death of his younger brother, who died at the hands of Ryan. As the motivation for the rest of the picture, Miller's mad vendetta seems a little contrived and impractical, but we learn to dismiss this implausibility for the sake of the movie.

The performances are just fine. Archer, appears appropriately disheveled when necessary, which is most of the film. Ford, on the other hand, returns to play his favorite, stock faithful husband to loving wife/father to precious children figure, which we have seen enough of in *Presumed Innocent* and *Regarding Henry*. Leading an adequate supporting cast is James Earl Jones, who brings enough boom and bravado to fuel the entire film.

The biggest criticism of *Patriot Games* is its truncated version of the novel upon which it is based and just a little too facile, at that. Though not an expert on the political-intrigue-thriller genre, the distinct suspicion is present that these works do not translate well to cinematic renditions. It is as if one would read the *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* version, for all of the story seems to be there, yet there is a conspicuous lack of detail.

Clarity is key to the success of this film, and the director heeds the call to make it a painless endeavor to follow the plot. Perhaps it is a bit too simple. Minimal guess work is required for the audience, and the film rapidly loses credibility of a thriller that the book seems to pronounce. It also evolves more into a typical action flick. The final sequences, however, feature fine moments as Ryan and his family are subjugated to a tedious cat-n-mouse game at the hands of the deranged Miller and his crew.

Patriot Games turns out as a well-paced, clearly-considered picture that utilizes well-photographed action sequences and clever scenarios to provide moderate suspense. While not always faithful to its original source, it provides more than adequate entertainment with little effort upon its audience.

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Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH

	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

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	Reg.	Lrg.
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Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
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Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
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Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
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Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

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Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

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Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

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Goodwin expects Demon football to contend for SLC title, page 4

Current Sauce

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

June 23, 1992

Volume 81, Number 2



Kids on campus, page 6

Academic committee to decide upon summer commencement exercises for graduating seniors

Students on Shreveport campus start petition for reinitiation of summer commencement exercise

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

Everybody who attends college has one goal — to graduate. But for the many Northwestern students who complete their education during the summer sessions, that milestone must be put on hold until the end of the next fall session. With the help of Tamara Prudhomme, a student of the Northwestern campus in Shreveport, the majority of her campus signed a petition to push toward reinitiating the summer commencement program.

"Summer commencement is no longer held at Northwestern because the ceremony would be so small, and the last time there was one (1985), no band members were here to play," said Registrar Hugh Durham. "We had to rely on someone else to play the piano. But I would really like to know how many people are interested."

Although the ceremony would be a smaller version, a large group of people want to see it reinstated so that students do not have to wait until the end of the fall semester. Brent Cockrell, SGA president, is attempting to help do something about it.

Cockrell started a petition on the Natchitoches campus and submitted it and the Shreveport petition to University President Robert Alost. In turn, Alost gave matters to an academic committee consisting of Vice-President Dr. Edward Graham, Durham and Dean of Instruction Dr. Randall Webb. The decision remains with them.

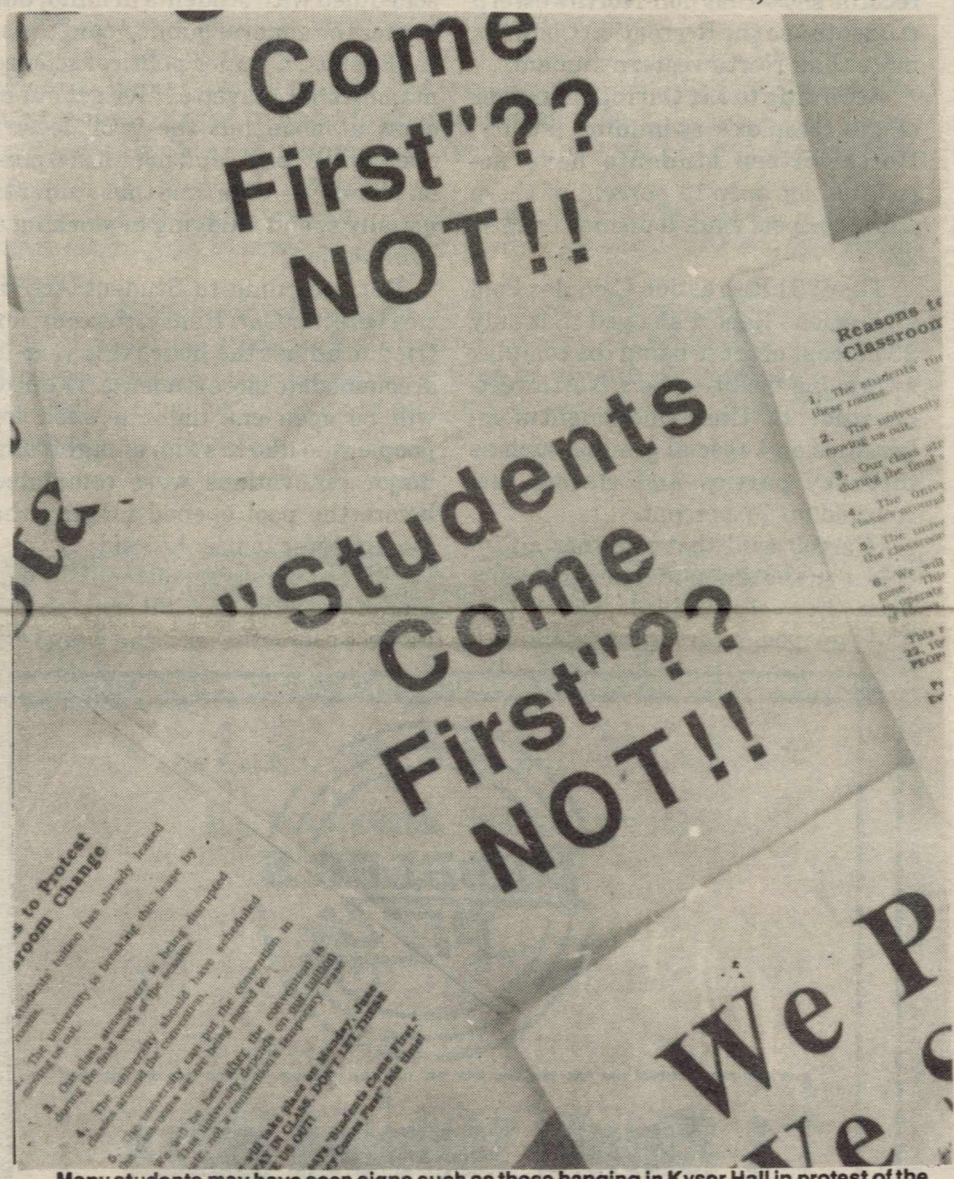
"Having to wait until after the fall semester to graduate does bother me," said Jeri Nettles. "I probably will not come back in December to graduate because I will be working and living away from Natchitoches."

"I believe a summer commencement would be a great idea for Northwestern if the students are willing to participate," Cockrell said. "But the students should understand that the ceremony will be a scaled-down version."

Anyone interested in signing the petition to help reinitiate a summer commencement should go by the SGA office, Room 222 of the Student Union.

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Many students may have seen signs such as these hanging in Kyser Hall in protest of the moving of classes for a Baptist camp.

Protest uneventful for Kyser Hall students

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

Last week there was a lot of hype about the Baptist camp using the third floor of Kyser Hall for their meeting. Students refused to give up their classrooms for the camp.

Signs containing messages such as "We Pay, We Stay" were posted throughout Kyser Hall last week in response to the University moving some classes in order to host a religious function. Other signs posted in Kyser Hall encouraged students not to move from their classroom on June 22, but there was no indication that any student refused to move to their new class yesterday.

Northwestern students outnumbered in use of recreation complex

Despite fees paid by students, non-students use complex more often

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

In a recent evaluation, attendance records show that non-Northwestern students use the Recreation Complex more than Northwestern students.

According to Liz Carroll, manager of the complex's swimming facility, Northwestern students have accounted for only 15 percent of those using the pool since it opened on May 22.

The 1991 Recreation Complex Pool Operations Report showed that only 23 percent of those using the complex swimming facilities were Northwestern students. Those who bought memberships and special groups, such as birthday parties and classes, accounted for 77 percent.

Carroll said that she sees an increase in the amount of non-students using the pool over the past few years, and new pool hours may account for the apparent decrease in student turnout.

"I feel that the pool hours are not scheduled with students in mind, but rather the general public," said Crystal Everett, a senior political science major from Lafayette. "We get out of class at noon but the pool doesn't open until 2 p.m., and not until 6 p.m. on Mondays — the time that students usually spend studying or working a summer job."

But according to Student Activities Director Carl Henry, the complex tried to adjust the hours this year to accommodate more students. The pool will be open one night a week for people who like to swim at night, and major renovations were completed before the pool opened making the facility safer to use, he said.

"We completely replastered the bottom of the pool, and did some safety things around the pool that were very important," Henry said. Another area of the complex used mostly by non-students is the golf course. Reports show that as of May 1 of this year, twice as many non-students used the course as did students.

Although the complex was built to benefit students, Henry said that anyone is allowed to use the complex, and memberships may be purchased by university employees and Natchitoches residents because it was built with federal and state money. A daily rate for use of the facilities is also available.

Students are charged for the use of the complex through their student accessment fees, and full-time Northwestern students pay lower rates for golf course use than do the faculty, staff or the general public.

Current Sauce

Anyone interested in becoming a staff member of the Current Sauce should stop by room 225 of Kyser Hall or call 357-5456 for more information.
All writers, photographers and layout people are welcomed and encouraged to stop by.

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NSU summer sessions receive various reactions

Condensed courses offer pros and cons to unique summer program

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

In keeping with the Northwestern motto "students come first," university administration is always trying to promote a more advanced style of learning. One such change is the relatively new summer school sessions that enable students to obtain credit for a course in three weeks as opposed to the former nine-week style.

According to Vice-president Edward Graham, the decision was difficult to make. The university had to survey many students and faculty before deciding to change to the three-week session.

Most summer classes run from 9 a.m. until noon five days a week, along with a select group of afternoon classes being offered. According to Graham, all courses condense all material and classroom hours taught in a regular semester into 15 three-hour sessions.

During the first year of the new system, the program consisted of five sessions, but is presently four sessions. The faculty and students really are receptive to the new format.

"The convenience and the thought of getting a quick credit is nice," said Gayle Juneau, a sophomore from Moreauville. "But the heavy concentration of subject matter is stressful and can be overwhelming."

Commuters also enjoy the convenience of summer sessions. Michele Rice, a junior from Fort Polk, commutes from Fort Polk and was supportive of the change. "I appreciate the summer because it takes only 25 trips to complete a course as opposed to 48 during the regular semester. I can also complete the two courses I am taking in three weeks, and that leaves the rest of the summer for me to spend with my children."

"Some students have a difficult time getting initially focused," said Dr. Daryl Coats, English professor. "But once they catch on, the class runs very smooth. One of the best courses I taught was a summer class here at Northwestern. That group of students participated and really made the class fun."

Not everyone seems to enjoy the condensed courses.

"I don't feel as if you learn as much," said Judy Boyett, a senior from Dodson. "In the class I am taking this session we have had to cut and skim over a lot of material out in order to get finished on time."

Rhodes Bevill, a sophomore from Wisner, agrees with Boyett, however she does not like the level of intensity.

"During the regular session you have more time to study and it is hard for me to sit through a class for three hours with only one fifteen minute break," she said.

The 1992 summer school program enrolled 2,406 students for the first session and 2,637 students for the second session. Figures for the third and fourth sessions are not yet available. Classes run from May 18 until Aug. 7, leaving 17 days for students to recuperate before returning on Aug. 24 to begin the fall semester.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
FALL 1992

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	$340.00	$0.00	$0.00	$340.00
5	$396.25	$0.00	$35.25	$431.50
6	$452.50	$0.00	$35.25	$487.75
7	$508.75	$0.00	$35.25	$544.00
8	$565.00	$0.00	$35.25	$600.25
9	$621.25	$0.00	$35.25	$656.50
10	$677.50	$0.00	$35.25	$712.75
11	$733.75	$0.00	$35.25	$769.00
12+	$790.00	$22.00 **	$73.50	$885.50

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	$340.00	$0.00	$0.00	$340.00
5	$396.25	$0.00	$35.25	$431.50
6	$452.50	$0.00	$35.25	$487.75
7	$508.75	$0.00	$35.25	$544.00
8	$565.00	$0.00	$35.25	$600.25
9+	$790.00	$0.00	$73.50	$863.50

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Undergraduate Fees	Graduate Hours	Graduate Fees
1 - 3	$ -0-	1 - 3	$ -0-
4	300.00	4	300.00
5	375.00	5	375.00
6	450.00	6	450.00
7	525.00	7	525.00
8	600.00	8	600.00
9	675.00	9+	900.00
10	750.00		
11	825.00		
12+	900.00		

MEAL PLANS

10A MEAL PLAN	$576.80
10B MEAL PLAN	N/A
14A MEAL PLAN	$556.20
14B MEAL PLAN	$607.70
19A MEAL PLAN	$587.10
19B MEAL PLAN	$638.60
VARIABLE A PLAN	$669.50
VARIABLE B PLAN	$169.95

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International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	60.00
* Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	1.00
* Parking Permit	15.00
* Late Registration Fee	15.00
* Application Fee	5.00
Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)	20.00
Dorm Rooms: Double Occupancy (Natchitoches Campus)	490.00
Single Occupancy (Natchitoches Campus)	820.00
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Single Occupancy (Shreveport Campus)	808.00
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Two Bedroom - Per Month	200.00
***Installment Plan Fee	30.00

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Goodwin, Demons prepare for '92 season

Demon football coach expects team to contend for title

All it takes is one look at the 1992 schedule to get Northwestern's Sam Goodwin excited about his 10th season as the Demon's football coach.

For the first time in 12 seasons, Northwestern will play six home games. Missing from the slate are demanding early-season road games at perennial Division I-AA power Nevada and I-A Texas-El Paso. In their place are matchups with Division II Mississippi College, opening Northwestern's season Sept. 5 in Natchitoches, and a game a week later at new I-AA member Troy State.

With 41 lettermen expected back from last year's team, Goodwin is upbeat about his team's prospects.

"On paper, the schedule's the best we've had since I've been here," he said. "I like the way the season starts. We replace games at Nevada and at Texas-El Paso by playing at home against Mississippi College and then going to Troy State. Our odds of winning are improved considerably, but it won't be easy."

Along with the season-opening, Labor Day weekend game with Mississippi College, Northwestern plays host to East Texas State on Sept. 26 and has four straight Southland Conference home dates—Oct. 24 against Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Texas on October 31, Sam Houston Staten on Nov. 7 and Nicholls State on Nov. 14.

"Our home record is pretty good, so having six home games is very encouraging," said Goodwin.

The Demons have a 29-13-1 mark in Turpin Stadium under Goodwin, who has led Northwestern to a I-AA Top 20 ranking for five straight seasons.

Northwestern has three conference road games, opening at North Texas on Oct. 10, visiting McNeese State on Oct. 17 and wrapping up the regular season Nov. 21 at old rival Stephen F. Austin.

The Demons play two non-conference road games, going to Troy State for a 4 p.m. contest on Sept. 12 and visiting Division I-A Arkansas State Oct. 3 in a 1:30 p.m. matchup. Northwestern has an open date Sept. 19.

Mississippi College and East Texas State are among the country's top Division II teams. Mississippi College played for the 1990 Division II national title while East Texas State has reached the playoffs for the past three years.

Although the Division II teams don't have as many scholarships to offer as the I-AA Demons, that edge is somewhat offset by NCAA recruiting guidelines regarding junior college transfers.

"They can take a lot of guys who are great players, but don't qualify academically to go to a I-a or a I-AA program," said Goodwin. "They'll be as talented on their first teams as anybody we play."

Troy State will be in its first year of I-AA football, The school has been able to follow Division II recruiting rules while raising its scholarship level to I-AA standards during the transition period.

"They got a couple of junior college kids we wanted because the players could go to Troy State and be immediately eligible, although they would have had to go back to junior college and graduate to play for us. They also had two kids drafted this spring by the NFL, and our whole conference only had one picked, so they've got plenty of talent," said Goodwin.

The Demons have their normal share of outstanding players. Headlining the group of returning starters are senior tight end Carlos Treadway, senior cornerback Andrian Hardy, senior safety Darius Adams, Junior offensive tackle Marcus Spears, junior fullback Guy Hendrick and junior linebacker Ed Moses.

Treadway and Hardy could be mid-to-high round NFL Draft selections next spring. Adams intercepted five passes and had seven tackles to win the MVP award in the Joe Delaney Bowl in spring practice. Spears, a first team All-SLC pick last year, is on several preseason All-America teams while Hendrick -- an Academic All-American candidate -- is considered by Goodwin as the Demons' best fullback in years. Moses, playing in the shadow of consensus All-American linebacker Andre Carron, has 224 tackles in his two years as a starter and will shift outside to the "stinger" position which Carron manned so spectacularly last fall.

Those six are among the 21 seniors and 27 juniors on the 80-man roster heading into preseason practice. Having that kind of experience on hand is reassuring to Goodwin.

"When you have great teams, usually you have strong junior and senior classes that are strong. When you have two solid classes back to back, you've got the foundation you need. That's what we have--a pretty strong senior group and a junior class that is really talented. It looks good from that standpoint," he said.

Goodwin expects the Demons to contend, as usual, for the SLC title. Northwestern has won two conference championships in his tenure and has a 27-16-2 record in league competition -- including a 19-10-2 record as a Southland member, the best all-time winning percentage among the SLC teams.

Improving last year's 4-3 conference mark means overcoming two of Northwestern's oldest rivals, Northeast and McNeese, who Goodwin tabs as the preseason favorites in the league.

"The most talented team in the league is Northeast. They had a good nucleus coming back from a team that really got rolling at the end of last year, and they're going to pick up some transfers who will make them even more tough to handle.

"And you've got to look to McNeese. For two years now, they've been near the top of the league, and they're going to be better this year than they've been. As a football team, they made the most of what they had last rear and shared the conference championship. This year, their offense will be much better, their kicking game will still be solid and their defense is back nearly intact, and it's terrific. They've beaten and tied Northeast the last two years and they play Northeast in Lake Charles. They have us at home, too."

The games against McNeese and NLU are back-to-back on the schedule. The NLU game has been designated as the centerpiece of Northwestern's 108th annual Homecoming celebration and will kickoff at 2 p.m.

The other five Northwestern home games are set for 7 p.m. kickoffs.

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Superstations – the key to baseball publicity

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

I do not write Current Sauce often, so when I started thinking about an article, a no-brainer popped into my head. Not that I usually do no-brainers, but I wanted to make sure that I had the feel before I started pumping out the award-winning stuff (which I hope to do sometime before retirement).

I went through my usual preparation for article assembly. While downing my second bowl of high-sugar, low-health cereal, I made the mistake of looking at the paper. There it was — a story about Fay Vincent, the commissioner of baseball, trying to get games taken off of television. No, you don't understand. Trying to get BASEBALL games taken off television. I could understand other sports, but our own? So much for a no-brainer.

I get a little worked up, so let's start from the beginning. Fay Vincent made a proposal that he feels would help baseball. Sounds great so far, so I continued to read. He feels that some stations, such as WGN of Chicago (White Sox and Cubs), WTBS of Atlanta (Braves), and WWOR of New York (Mets) that broadcast the majority of their games, hurt teams in other markets with lesser coverage. I put my spoon down because I saw that something evil is lurking ahead. His argument is that with so many of these games on television, fans may no longer pay attention to their local teams. If each "Superstation" is not allowed to broadcast its games outside of their team's geographic area, attendance to all games, especially other teams, will increase.

"Superstations deprive fans of a wide range of options," Vincent said. We wish to provide fans exposure to all baseball teams."

He also mentioned that Superstations make it more difficult to negotiate lucrative national broadcasting contracts.

I see several problems with this theory. One is that baseball has been trying for years to increase exposure. With the combined efforts of the superstations, ESPN and an occasional assist from CBS, the game has finally reached the exposure it always wanted. By excluding the superstations, you also exclude their combined 105 million subscribers. Ouch.

Consider also some of the games fans would have missed, especially in the last year with the Braves. If everyone was forced to watch only local games and national games that ESPN or CBS decided to stop by for, we would have been just as informed about the Seattle Mariners as we were about the Braves. If you are not a real big baseball fan, take my word for it, you do not care about the Mariners after August.

Probably the main reason I personally want the superstations around is because my future may depend on it. I work now and hope to continue working in sports broadcasting. I love what I do. I do not expect to get a job on any major network. What scares me is the thought of Harry Carry leaving Chicago and coming to Natchitoches. One day Coach Wells will be doing some work in the Northwestern baseball office when he'll hear a knock on the door. Harry Carry will walk in yelling a familiar, "HELLO EVERYONE"

At first Coach Wells will be shocked, but quickly regain composure. "Uh, hello Harry...just me in here."

"Hey Coach Wells...I'm out of a job and was just wondering if maybe you and your team could use a helping hand in the broadcasting booth."

I probably don't need to go any further into that scene. The simple fact that Coach Wells could understand a single word that Harry Carry said indicates that Coach Wells is a huge Cubs fan and Harry has got the job locked.

Fortunately, this situation is not completely hopeless. While Fay Vincent is in charge of baseball, this is one time he cannot just do whatever he feels is best. He has to go through Congress. Yes, I do realize this is leaving the fate of the national pastime in the hands of our government, and maybe things are working towards completely hopeless. However, I still have my trump card. Ted Turner.

For better or worse, he is our only hope. Somehow or another he is always able to get just about whatever he wants. If the government will allow him to colorize classic movies, they should at least allow him to broadcast baseball games to all of us who do not want to spend a year's income on nosebleed seats to see a team we don't even like.

If that doesn't work, I'll resort to whatever it takes. Keep an eye out for my next editorial. It may or may not be entitled, "FAY: IT'S A GIRL'S NAME."

'92 golf recruits to provide more depth to rebuilt Demon team

First-year Northwestern golf coach Craig Rex announced Thursday the fourth and fifth recruits to his 1992 signing class. Weyers Van Rensburg, a top South African player, and Christopher Bragg of Scottsdale (Arizona) Comunity College, a nationally-ranked junior college team, will join the Demons in the fall.

Van Rensburg shot an even par 148 to win the 36-hole Still Bay Golf Championships earlier this year. He was runner-up in two other prestigious events, the Lowveld Junior Amateur Championships and the Bobby Locke Open. He carries a three-over par 77 stroke average. Courses in his homeland usually carry a par of 74.

"We're hoping that we can compensate for the loss of our seniors. We've got two more players we're after, and if we get them, we'll have a much deeper team," said Rex.

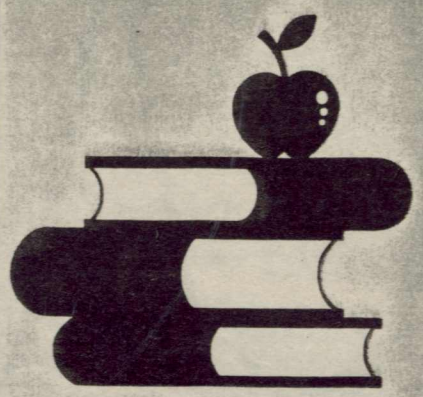
Bragg will provide more depth to a rebuilt Demon team, hopefully leading to more consistent play from everyone, said Rex.

"Bragg is a gamble for our team because he really does not have the type of tournament experience you look for in a junior college player," said Rex. "Yet, you look at the program he comes from and you can't hope but believe he knows what it means to win, and that he will bring some maturity to our team."

Bragg was the sixth man, averaging just about 74 strokes per round, on a team that was 60-under par for its last three rounds prior to the junior college national championships. Bragg, a Prescott, Arizona, native, was named the 1987 and 1989 Player for the Year for the Northern Arizona Juniors Division.

"Chris is the type of individual you want on your team," said Scottsdale coach John Krebs. "He works hard and pushes the other team members. He has shown the ability to post scores in the high 60s."

PAT'S ECONOMY



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KIDS ON CAMPUS

Finding kids on campus is not an unusual sight, but this summer, finding kids at Northwestern is an everyday affair. The university is the host of many camps and conferences throughout the summer including the Advance Program for Younger Scholars, Camp Discovery, the Summer Lab School Program, Cheerleader's Camps and the numerous sports-related camps hosted by the coaches and athletic department.

One of the most innovative of programs offered this summer is the Camp Discovery. The camp provides students in grades fourth through eighth a chance to experience simulated space travel and learn how to man and operate a United States Space Shuttle.

Currently a simulation of a shuttle and space station is being constructed in what was formerly the telecommunications building behind the Student Union. The program utilizes taped footage specially designed to enhance and add to the realism of this type of space environment. Students that participate will be given an opportunity to operate and command some portion of the entire space mission.

This stellar activity is preparing kids for travel in space; however, another Northwestern program is preparing kids for college.

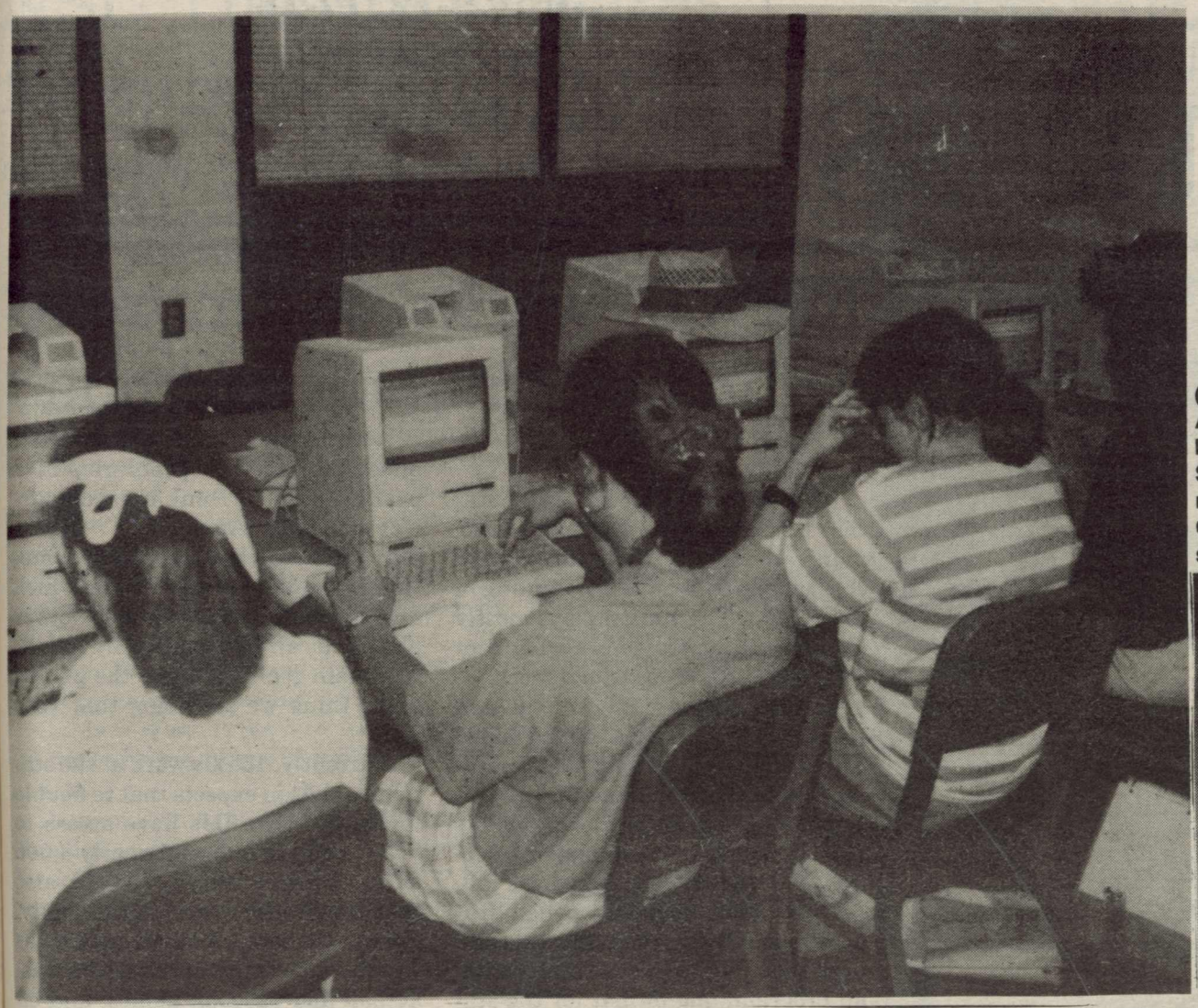
The Advance Program for Younger Scholars is providing more than 200 students with the opportunity to learn and gain a head start on the reality of college courses. The program ends this weekend and has been in session for the past three weeks.

Participating students will complete a year of high-school class work by next week and even earn a chance at college credit in the specific course. The courses include humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and computer science. Allie Ashurst, an Advance student from Opelousas said that Advance was a great experience. Ashurst said she will come back every year that she can. The program is limited to students in ages 12-16.

Another opportunity for kids to learn this summer is at the Elementary Lab School. The school is offering programs that will allow children to combine technology with culture. Headed by Dr. Elwanda Murphy, principal of NSU Elementary Lab School, the program mixes art, drama, literature, and personal computer learning to help children utilize those items to the fullest.

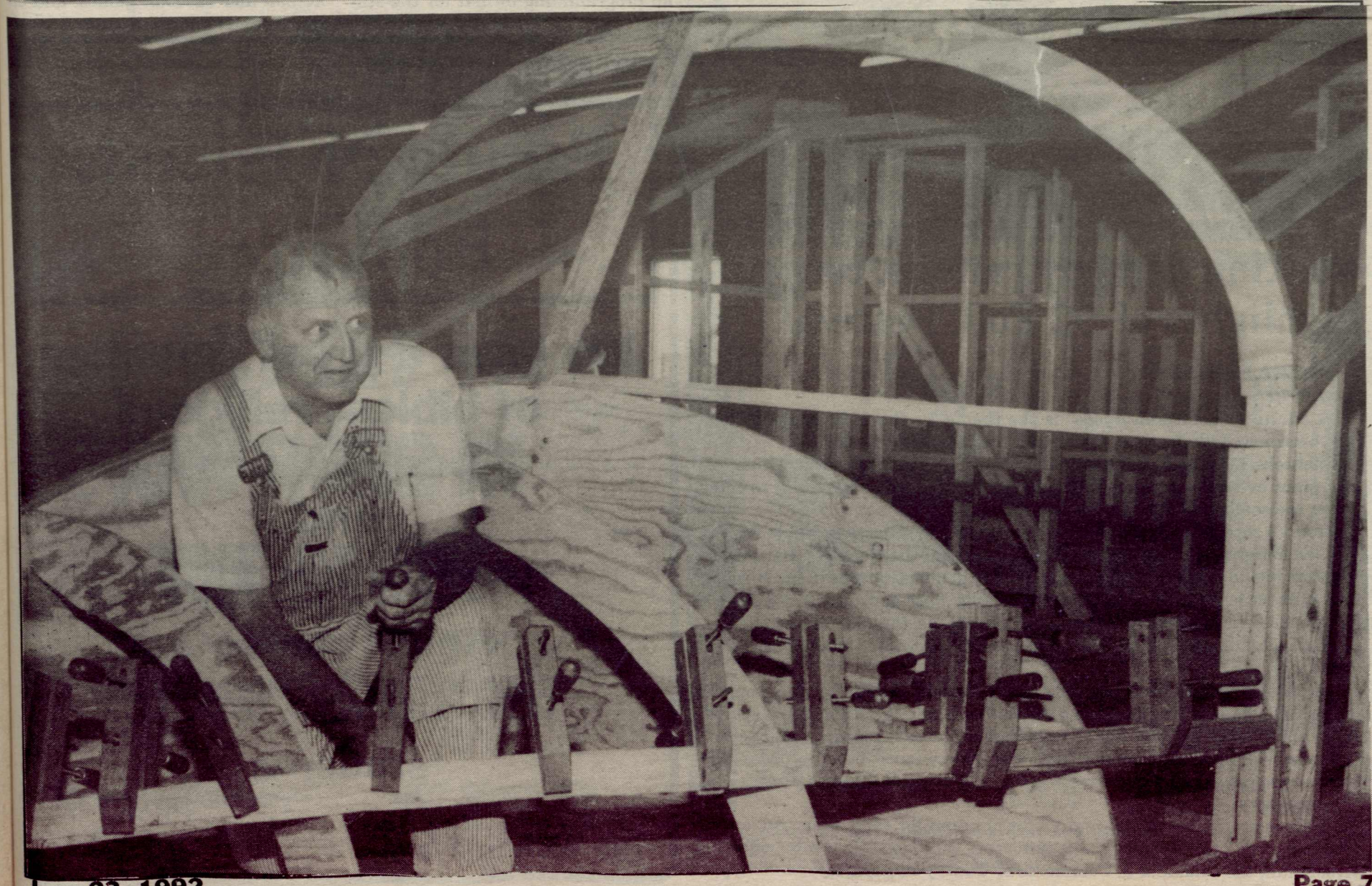
These are just a few reasons why there will be kids at Northwestern this summer. There are clinics for cheerleading, workshops on karate, computer literacy and many other activities that will appeal to any childs interest this summer.

KIDS ON CAMPUS





(left) Students work on English assignments for the Advance Program, (below) two counselors take a break from activities at the Louisiana Association of Student Councils annual convention, and (below, middle) Associate professor of mathematics Tommy Covington works on the mock space shuttle that will serve as the laboratory for Camp Discovery.



Features

EVENTS CALENDAR

July 9-12, 17-18
The Fantasticks

July 30-Aug. 2, 7-8
The Apple Tree



Chef John Folse is the honorary chairman for the 1992 Natchitoches Folk Festival.

Cooking demonstrations, concert highlights of '92 Folk Festival

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

"A Salute to Louisiana Foods" is the theme for the 1992 Natchitoches/ Northwestern Folk Festival, which will run from July 17-20.

Chef John Folse is the honorary chairman of this year's festival, which will host many events such as a gumbo cook-off. Participants will be able to enter either the seafood or the poultry-plus category.

Friday's entertainment will include a dance and concert by Ruble Wright and the Wright Beats as well as Billy O'Con and the Convicts. Saturday's program includes crafts, food booths, cooking demonstrations in the N-room, music, dance lessons and a section for the kids. Special events will include a food demonstration by Chef Folse on the main stage, the 1992 inductions into the Hall of Louisiana Folk masters and a concert presented by the Ozark Folk Center.

Saturday's entertainment will be a South Louisiana Rock-n-Roll concert and will conclude with a dance and concert by Hadley Castille with a special guest appearance by Chef Paul Prudhomme. The east concourse of Prather Coliseum will have continuous Cajun and Zydeco music both Saturday and Sunday and the West Concourse will have Bluegrass, Blues, Country and Gospel.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children for each show. Advanced tickets can be purchased at a discount from the Folk Life Center office in Kyser Hall, the Chamber of Commerce or Causey's Pharmacy.

KNWD works to improve radio listening on campus

By PETE MULDOON
Staff Writer

Though Northwestern radio station KNWD has a variety of music, many students still are unaware of the benefits to receive from tuning in to 91.7 FM. The station plays mostly classic rock, but also offers urban contemporary, alternative and more.

In April, station manager Paul Aton instituted few changes that he hoped would affect listenership, and according to some students, the change was a good one. In the past, controversy surrounded former managers' selection of program content. Last fall, several staff members polled students about their music interests and used their viewpoints in establishing an programming format for the station.

Aton hopes that his changes will affect the station's popularity in a positive way. "I think it's (popularity) changed," Aton said. "We're providing Natchitoches with something it didn't have — classic rock and contemporary. The only other place you can get that is Shreveport. Our main goal is to serve the public, and I think we are doing that very well."

Currently, 15 DJs work at the station, and Aton expects that to double in the fall. The DJs have access to over 7,000 albums and nearly 3,000 CDs. Besides music, KNWD also broadcasts news three times daily, covers all home football games as well as some away games, airs basketball and baseball games, and offers campus information.

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NSU Theatre prepares for summer dinner theater

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Theater Department, in conjunction with ARA Food Services, will present its Summer Dinner Theater once again. Because of the success of last summer's production, *1940's Radio Hour*, two different shows will be performed this summer.

The summer season will open with *The Fantasticks,* the world's longest running musical, now in its 33rd season off Broadway. The cast for *The Fantasticks* includes Damian Domingue, Jenny Kendrick, Michael Greer, Vickie Benson, Stan Foster, Dale Higginbotham, Vernon Carroll and Shannon Murdock. The show will run at Northwestern July 9-12, and 17-18.

The second production, *The Apple Tree*, revolves around "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Passionella." The cast for "The Diary of Adam and Eve" are: Damian Domingue, Cathy Huey and Leah Lindsey.

The cast for "Passionella" includes Cala Raborn, Dale Higginbotham, Kim Howard, Leah Lindsey, Damian Domingue, Leah Dunn, Michael Greer, Shannon Heller, Shannon Murdock, Cathy Huey, Jenny Kendrick, Elaine Johnson, Vicki Parrish and Cory Pichoff. *The Apple Tree* will run July 30-Aug 2 and continues on August 7-8.

Dr. Jack Wann is the director for both productions. "We had a nice turnout for auditions. We're very pleased to have the cast we have this summer," he said.

Damian Domingue, who has a part in both productions, says that he was planning to take it easy this summer but the part of the Boy in the *The Fantasticks* is one he always wanted to play. "I'm sure that soon I wouldn't be able to play a 20 year convincingly, and the summer productions seem like lots of fun."

Tickets prices are $14 for dinner and show. To reserve tickets call 357-5819 or 357 6891 or go by the Northwestern Ticket Box in the Fine Arts building. Both shows will be performed in The Alley of the Student Union.

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Editorials & Opinions

Northwestern presents opportunities for kids

What are all these kids doing on campus? Northwestern is beginning to turn into a day care for Wiz Kids. It's nice to see a few bright and hopeful faces every once in a while, but this is ridiculous. And, if they are going to be on campus they had better first learn to look both ways before crossing the streets, even if they are using a cross walk.

But all kidding aside, it's great that these kids are getting the opportunity to use Northwestern facilities, or any college for that fact, in order to get a jump on their secondary education. It's even greater that Northwestern is actually giving them the chance. Keep up the good work.

Students get silent treatment for disease

If you haven't noticed, there are no articles in this issue about AIDS or HIV, and there hasn't been in a very long time. Even if articles were in the paper, who would be the best reporter to cover such issues? Why? Because of all of the recent hype about this deadly disease, nobody wants to talk about it. Think about it. When was the last time you and "the guys" (male or female) had a intellectual conversation on the danger, effects or prevention of AIDS? Sometimes it's hard to tell which is more deadly — the disease or the silence that everyone uses when it comes to talking about it.

Temporary solutions, future problems

For those who have noticed, the mine field behind Kyser Hall is now temporarily repaired, but who's to say when the dry concrete mix will break apart and cause an even bigger mess. What is the purpose of fixing problems with problems? This isn't meant to hassle to grounds crew, but something *permanent* needs to be done.



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The *Current Sauce* is published four times during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well as a telephone number where the writer can be reached. NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author. The *Current Sauce* reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is 3 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Perot versus Bush, fighting national deficit

By JIM HENDERSON
Columnist

Since the last edition of the *Current Sauce*, I have received numerous complaints from fellow conservatives, none of whom can understand how a far right-wing Republican like I am could support an uncertain entity like Ross Perot. A quick look at the three facets of government that the majority of conservatives are concerned with (taxation and spending, foreign affairs and social issues) reveals that Perot is the logical choice between the two major candidates (third party Bill Clinton is virtually a non-factor at this point in the race).

In 1990, as conservatives sat around at cocktail parties gleefully chanting "read my lips," George Bush gave us the biggest tax increase in recent history. For 1993, Bush has saddled us with a $1.5 trillion budget that is $400 billion in the red. (So much for the "party of fiscal responsibility.")

Perot, on the other hand, has stated that while he would never say anything as stupid as "no new taxes," he will only raise taxes after all other means have been exhausted, and then only with the consent of the people. He has pushed for a constitutional amendment to require all tax increases (and congressional pay raises) to be placed on the ballot.

On foreign affairs, Bush has shown little, if any, consistency. He declared a full-scale war to replace a worthless emir in Kuwait. Yet, when the courageous freedom fighters in Croatia cried for assistance, Bush turned a deaf ear. Bush was even the last of the NATO leaders to recognize Croatian independence.

Bush has also established his place in history as a great philanthropist. The problem is philanthropists usually use their own money and are not bankrupt. Bush has poured billions of dollars into Russia and continues to do even as Yeltsin reveals that American POWs have been held in Russian camps, and some may still be alive.

Perot, while lacking Bush's experience, is no rookie in dealing with foreign governments. He also has the sense to realize that you do not pour money into an unstable investment with no guarantee of return, especially when you are broke.

In 1979, Perot went into an Iranian prison with a group of mercenaries and rescued two of his employees who had been taken hostage. Mr. Yeltsin, I am only speculating here, but I suggest all information on American POWs be handed over before Jan. 20, the date of Perot's inauguration.

In 1980, Bush saw the light and suddenly became a pro-life advocate of evangelical proportions. Since that time, abortion is the sole issue on which he has remained steadfast. He failed to provide Housing Secretary Jack Kemp with adequate support, he signed the quota bill and he left Vice President Dan Quayle standing alone during the Murphy Brown ordeal.

Perot has been labeled pro-choice by the media. This is somewhat misleading in that Perot says that the decision should be made between a woman and her god. This indicates more of an attitude of government restraint than disdain for life. Perot has also been very frank (No pun intended, Barney!) in saying that he will not knowingly hire homosexuals nor adulterers in his administration.

This is not to say that Perot is the solution to all of our problems; he is merely the first necessary step for straight-thinking Americans in retaking our country. At best, Perot will rock the system, and we will see massive reform. At worst, Perot will slip into Bush-Carter type incompetence. Don't despair, however. Pat Buchanan is still getting $75,000-$100,000 per week in donations, and 1996 is in just four more years.

Summertime fun, childhood memories provide escape

By CHRIS GLEASON
Columnist

Well, another summer is upon us, and soon it will be gone. As the summer runs its beautiful course I find myself reflecting on summer days gone by, lost forever except in the chambers of my mind. Compared to the summers of my youth, my present doings are exceptionally mundane. These days I find myself pondering such concepts as graduate school, job opportunities and monetary investments. These "grown-up" concerns pale in comparison to the worries of ten years ago. I mean goodness, how important can a money market account be compared to who's side your on in whiffle-ball?

Oh, to have those days back would be grand. There's some wondrous quality about childhood memories which bathes everything in a Utopian light that refuses to be dismissed. As an adult (no, I stake no claim there, but I'm rarely carded when I buy alcohol anymore so I guess only the presidency remains to confirm my "mature" status), I devise ways to incorrectly set my alarm clock so I can avoid getting up. As a kid I begged the sun to hurry and grab some sky so I could find new ways to amuse my neighbors across the street.

My brother and I would be playing ball in the front yard, (basically seeing how many windows we could break), and sibling rivalry would conclude with us in a vicious brawl. Needless to say, our eagle-eyed neighbor across the street, Mrs. Cason, would spot us (she was amazing — I lived in the same house for 20 years, and never once did she leave her perch in the kitchen window) and report our indiscretions to the entire neighborhood grapevine of parents. It got to the point where we had to go in the backyard and duke it out. By then, chaos had given way to creative new ways to freak Mrs. Cason out. Entire melodramas were enacted in our front yard, featuring all neighborhood players between the ages of 8 and 14. Romeo and Juliet would have a hard time being as over-dramatic we were. After whatever farce we had concocted was over we would sprint to the backyard and double over with laughter.

Maybe Mrs. Cason knew, but then again maybe Mrs. Cason actually was Norman's mother from "Psycho" — they were equally mobile.

Perhaps even more fun than staying home was going over to my best friend's house. He lived in paradise, which when you're 12 means both his parents worked and left him home all day to create new headaches for them. Days were timeless. The sun would rise ever so slowly in the morning and gradually descend in the evening, and we mourned its speed. Living was trading baseball cards and eating buckets of ice cream and trying to drown your friends in the pool. Dying was saying good-bye and having to wait all the way until tomorrow to start over.

Even the most routine trip to the grocery store could be turned into a festival of foolishness. How two 12-year-old boys can spend five or six hours in Kroger's is puzzling, but I'm here to say it can be done. The trip itself was interesting enough to draw stares from innocent bystanders. We had one bike — I was tall, he was short; he got the handlebars and a sore butt, I got sore legs and the pleasure of trying to run him into parked cars. Once inside the store the fun began. Here's the trick. When nobody was around, go down the diapers aisle (the diapers were formidably stocked on the bottom shelf, four deep) and move the front boxes out of the way, cram yourself into the opening and put the box back in front of you. Passersby had no idea we were so cleverly hidden. Someone would come by and we would start jabbering and chanting in ominous voices. The normal reaction was so hilarious that we sometimes gave ourselves away. Other times we would reach out and pinch the person or mysteriously move a box out of reach. It was hours of entertainment.

Ah, summer was so exquisite then. Laughter was always a given, and you could sit through the same movie twice.

I think back and can find no recourse but to grin ear-to-ear. Life is wonderful when you let it be. My current summers aren't too bad. Sure, I have to designate specific times to worry about my future, and damned if those baseball card prices haven't gone through the ceiling. But overall things are decent, the sun is still as bright and the evenings just as crisp. Grown-up fun is markedly different, but still accessible. I urge you to go out and have some. And if someone spooks you on the diapers aisle, definitely do not report them to store security.

Boy oh boy, would Mrs. Cason have a ball with that one.

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Sausage Biscuit	.99
Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH

	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS

	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

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Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

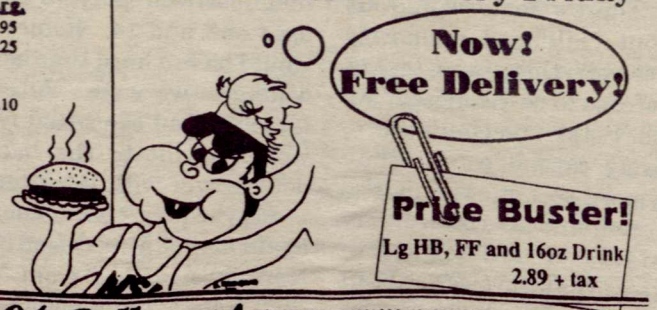
BEVERAGES

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Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
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Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

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Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

Dinners Served Every Friday



904 College Avenue

Open Container Law to be voted on by the City Council, page 6

Current Sauce

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

July 7, 1992

Volume 81, Number 3



Seven inducted into this year's class page 4

CONTROVERSY

Abortion, issue of recent protests

For the past three weeks, leaders of Operation Rescue have been waiting, watching and silently setting up in front of the Delta Women's Hospital located in Baton Rouge. Their purpose is to shut down the building.

The Delta Women's Hospital performs abortions several times a week and is the only clinic in Baton Rouge to do so. Operation Rescue is one of the many "Right-to-Life" organizations that has emerged in the continuing and relatively new court battles that have ensued from women wanting to abort a baby in the first, second, or even third tri-mester of pregnancy. Operation Rescue is determined that at the end of the week-long protest the clinic will be permanently closed.

This radical movement by both "Right-to-Life" and "Pro-Choice" factions has become commonplace in the political embroils of the nation-wide abortion issue. The demonstration in Baton Rouge is expected to draw thousands. Wendy Wright, Louisiana media coordinator of Operation Rescue, said that there has been "an incredible amount of reception from local people." Operation Rescue has been rallying support from local churches for the past two months.

Demonstrators outside of a Milwaukee abortion clinic stayed for days and chanted phrases such as "Let the babies live!" and "The woman has the right!" And currently, protesters in Hollywood have formed a human "chain" around an abortion clinic donning gags in direct opposition to the Catholic churches' stand on abortion.

At home, however, Operation Rescue has vowed to oppose the clinic's practices and attempt to convince patients that may come to the clinic during the week to think about another alternative to having an abortion.

Pro-Choice counter-protestors say they have "trained" their demonstrators on how to act "non-violently" and present their platform in a "civilized manner." Executive Director of Louisiana Choice Ann Schiffman said that they have prepared many in their group to assist women who may be en route to the clinic. Schiffman says she doesn't want any innocent people to get hurt in this demonstration.

There are police officers assigned to patrol the protest site around the clock for the next week to make sure that no harm comes to patients, doctors or other protestors in front of the clinic.

What is your stand on abortion?

CAMPUS QUOTES



Kim Browning
Pre-Law
" I think an abortion should be legal only in the case of rape and incest. I don't think people should have an abortion just because one doesn't want the responsibility of having a child."



Shannon Murdock
Theater/ Performing Arts
" I think that a government such as our own which is run chiefly by men, and men should not have the ability to restrict the rights of women over their own bodies. A lot was accomplished in the Roe vs. Wade case; let's not go in and turn things upside down."



Sylvia Fields
Journalism
"It should be illegal. If the girls are not afraid of having sex, then they should not be afraid of getting pregnant. They could be killing someone who may be a minister, missionary, or a pastor."



Astrid Miles
Business Administration
"I think it's wrong. I'm against abortion because people are going to do what they want to do anyway, but you can't dictate what people are going to do. I think abortion is not the answer to the problem, and it is wrong."

What's Inside

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Workshop

Career Evaluation and Information Center to offer workshop

Northwestern's Career Evaluation and Information Center will offer a three-day workshop on career assessment and counseling of special needs populations on July 15-17.

The workshop will provide complete information and training related to the comprehensive career assessment and counseling program offered at Northwestern.

The workshop will cover techniques and methods useful in assisting individuals in career transition such as displaced workers and military personnel entering the civilian work force.

Areas covered in the evaluation (and workshop) include: mode of presentation, work maturity, intellectual assessment, academic assessment, personality assessment and vocational indicators, vocational interests, career exploration, reporting of results and counseling, resume preparation and ongoing support services.

Folse says food brings people together

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Chef John Folse knows the importance of food to society and is following his plan to share the taste of Louisiana with the world.

Folse was born into a culture that cooks, and he understands the importance of good food. Food is the common denominator between people, he said. "People understand food, and food brings people and cultures together."

"Good food, presented no matter how strangley, between people on a table will always open good conversation and it will certainly bring smiles to people's faces," Folse said. "Food brings people together; it certainly did in Moscow."

Folse opened "Lafitte's Landing East" in Moscow in 1988, and it made international headlines. The restaurant was opened during the Presidential Summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

His first two restaurants were in Louisiana — Lafitte's Landing in Donaldsonville and a national catering division housed at White Oak Plantation in Baton Rouge. Folse also opened restaurants in Hong Kong, Japan, China, London, Paris, Rome and Bogota, Columbia, and he expects to open a new restaurant in Thiland this fall as well as one in Nairobi this spring. His plan is to continue to bring the taste of Louisiana to the world by opening a new restaurant in a different country each fall and spring.

Folse currently has a cooking show on National Public Television, where he brings the food of Louisiana to people nationwide. He focuses on his television programming, which he hopes will encourage people to try cajun and creole cuisine. By giving emphasis to different festivals and historical areas, Folse also hopes to encourage tourism to Louisiana.



Chef Folse and Betty Jones discuss the finer points of cooking

On one of the shows, he spotlighted the Natchitoches meat pie with his guest being Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite.

"We're going to really focus on our television programming to bring this taste into the homes of two million people every week," Folse said. "That's how you get the message out, and that's how you bring people to Natchitoches. We've done two shows on Natchitoches. What better way to use that medium in a positive way."

During his food demonstration at the Folk Festival, Folse promises to tell about the origin of the meat pie, on which he has done a great deal of research. Another of Folse's endevors is a book entitled "The Evolution of Cajun and Creole Cuisine," which he will be available to autograph following his food demonstration.

Folse was honored in 1989 when he was invited to create a Vatican State Dinner in Rome and granted a private audience with Pope John Paul II. Other honors include the selection of Folse as the "Louisiana Restaurateur of the Year" by the Louisiana Restaurant Association in 1987 and "National Chef of the Year" in 1990, which is the highest honor bestowed on an American chef by the American Culinary Federation. Also, Lafitte's Landing was inducted into the "Fine Dining Hall of Fame" in 1990, a prestigious award that only ten restaurants in America have received.

Folse, born and reared in a cajun home in South Louisiana, enjoys what he does and plans to continue his cooking talents.

"Cooking has always been a major part of my life," Folse said. "It's something I've always done and something I hope I'll always do."

1992 Folk Festival to sponsor variety of activities

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

"The Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival is a perfect example of what Louisiana is all about," said Chef John Folse, honorary chairman of the 1992 festival.

"Many different people from many different cultures, walks of life, involved in different activities all coming into one place just as they did in the late 1600s, and sharing with everybody else what they do best — whether it's cooking, crafts, dancing or playing music. It's just indicative of the people of Louisiana and the cultures that make us what we are."

This annual festival began in 1980, and according to Dr. Don Hatley, director of the folklife center and of the festival, it has grown in size and economic impact each year.

While most folk festivals deal with a central theme, the Folk Festival is unique, according to Hatley, because each year the theme deals with a different aspect of Louisiana culture or industry. The 1992 theme is "A Salute to Louisiana Foods."

Dedra Sanders, festival coordinator, said the event will kick-off on July 17 with a gumbo cook-off. Trophies and awards will be presented in seven categories, one of which is showmanship.

"We are encouraging people in the cook-off to decorate their booths, dress goofy, or do whatever it takes to put on a show," Sanders said. "We want to make this a truly fun part of the festival.

Having the cook-off on the first night of the festival is designed to create interest and draw more people to the area early, Hatley said.

"If we draw an extra 500-700 people into the community on Friday, then they stay with us all during the festival," Hatley said. "This is extremely important because if we can get those 500-700 people in here from South Arkansas and East Texas and we have local hotels filled with regular clientele, those extra folks will go to Winnfield, Many, Alexandria, or Shreveport, so we have somewhat of a regional economic impact. The extra people also make a significant difference in the money we take in at the festival."

Festival visitors have the opportunity to taste foods from different ethnic cultures such as American Indian, Mexican, Italian, Cajun and Creole, soul and barbecue. They will be able to buy full dinners or just sample a variety.

Food demonstrations will be presented in the N-Club Room and include German cooking, North Louisiana cooking, Indian cooking, Cajun and Creole cooking, camp cooking and open hearth cooking.

On July 17, Ruble Wright and the Wright Beats and Billy O'Con and the Convicts will perform country/western and rock-n-roll music.

The first main event on Saturday will be a cooking demonstration by Folse in Prather Coliseum. During his segment, Folse promises to give the history of the meat pie on which he has done a great deal of research. He will be available after to autograph his new book.

Another Saturday event will be a performance by the Ozark Folk Center staff band. The program will represent all musical styles common th the Ozarks, story-telling, ballads, hoedowns, novelty tunes and comedy songs. It will be the same program presented daily during the summer months at the Ozark Folk Center.

Music will be played continuously during the festival with a variety of musicians, bands, and concerts. Dance lessons will also be available.

Saturday's program will include Cajun dance bands, blues artists, bluegrass musicians and a range of other accomplished musicians. Saturday night the Swamp Pop Review and Hadley Castille will entertain. Chef Paul Prudhomme will make a guest appearance during Castille's show.

Cajun bands will stay in the spotlight with the emphasis on gospel music. Cliff Carnahan, Bill Conly"s Country Band and black gospel groups including the Natchitoches Interdenominational Choir, the Gospel Messengers, and the Gospelrettes will also perform.



Hank and Elaine Blumenthal will be on hand at the 1992 Folk Festival.

Another special event to take place during the opening ceremony Saturday will be five inductions into the Hall of Louisiana Master Folk Artists. The inductees are Allie Young, Cajun accordion player from Eunice; Jesse Thomas, song writer and blues singer from Shreveport; Edward Harris and family, white oak basket makers from Washington; Curtis Lees, Cherokee crafts from Jena; and Cliff Carnahan, songwriter and fiddler from Cloutierville.

Sheila Richmond, co-coordinator of the festival, said the crafts segment of the festival has also increased.

"In addition to our crafts people that do the traditional crafts each year, the traditional crafts that represent history as well as craftsmanship, there will be exhibitions such as from the Smithsonian. We have a few new craftspeople this year in accordance with the Ozark Mountain people," Richmond said.

Some of the crafts represented, according to Richmond, will be Indian shirts, corn shuck dolls and chair caning. Other demonstrations include Native-American crafts, guitar making, quilting, whittling, and decoy carving.

The children's section of the festival, which was started last year, will be a very active place for children again. According to Sanders, there will be a big tent in front of the coliseum to house the Kids Fest portion and appearances by McGruff the Crime Dog, Smokey Bear, clowns, a stiltwalker, and the Natchitoches Parish Fire Department's old and new fire trucks will give the kids a variety of things to see.

"Children will have educational clinics to participate in, entertainment, story tellers, and a sing-along," Sanders said. "Natchitoches Parish Hospital, a corporate sponsor of Kid Fest, will be teaching the kids to make nutritional snacks which will be in tune with the theme of the festival and the fish hatchery will have a living stream, allowing the children to view how different fish swim through the waters of Louisiana. They will also have fish puzzles for the children."

Seven sports legends to be inducted this weekend

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

Every summer, a phenomenal event takes place at Northwestern — the initiation of members into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, and this year's event will bring approximately 400 people from all over the United States to campus.

Alex "Greek" Athas, one of the initiates, was a three-sport Tulane letterman during the 1940s, who excelled in multiple fields of competition, etching his name in the SEC record books forever. Athas set the single-game basketball scoring record of 28 points while playing for Tulane, and, while running track, he once scored a point total near the top of SEC standard of the day, 14.5 individual points.

"His exploits speak for themselves," said Ray Prats, a football and track teammate of Athas at Warren Easton and Tulane. "Alex was a tremendous basketball player, a tremendous track athlete, and even more important, a tremendous person."

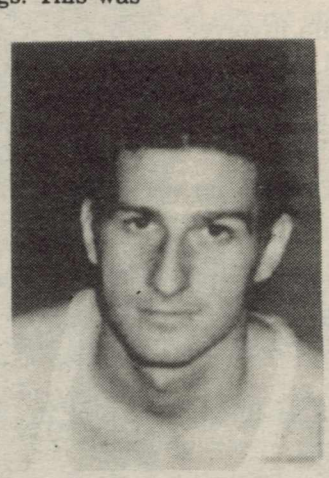
As a young coach Athas developed a virus that attacked his legs. This was accelerated by an automobile accident that left doctors thinking he would never walk again. Six months after the accident, Athas returned to teaching, using braces and requiring physical therapy for the next seven years. He went on to complete a 34-year teaching career at his high school alma mater, Warren Easton.

A native of Lafayette and a graduate of USL, former New York Yankees lefthander Ron Guidry, the 1978 and 1985 Cy Young Award winner, was an easy choice for membership, according to Ireland.

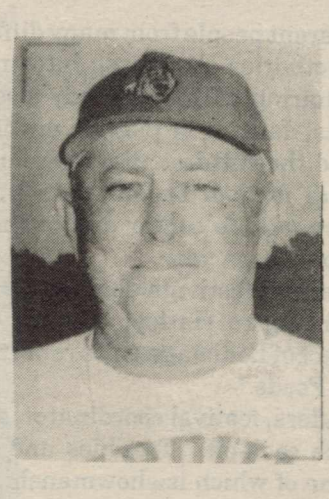
The road to the major leagues was a long one for Guidry. He shuffled from assignments with the minor league teams in Johnson City, Ft. Lauderdale, Kingston, West Haven, and Syracuse before he got up to the big club during the tale end of the 1975 season. In 1976 he was back with Syracuse, and, once again, he got to play with



Danny Abramowicz



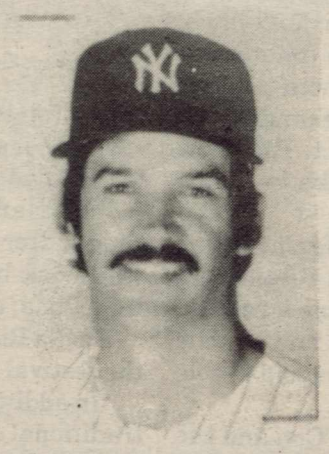
Alex "Greek" Athas



"Big Fuzzy" Brown



Bob Groseclose



Ron Guidry



Richie Petitbon



Andrew Toney

the Yankees as a reliever. Only this time he was there to stay.

Guidry compiled a 170-91 record with the Yankees from 1975-88, barging into the starting lineup in 1977 in time to help lead New York to two consecutive World Series championships.

Former Northeast track coach Bob Groseclose cannot be discussed without taking into account his two perceptions — the Record and the Legend. Groseclose's story is more than track championships won and records set. He is one of Louisiana's authentic sports characters and the subject of countless anecdotes.

He took over a chaotic situation when he went to Northeast in fall 1960. Under coach Lew Hartzog, Northeast won two GSC titles, but when coach Hartzog left in 1960, so did many of the best athletes. Greseclose won the remaining athletes and pursuaded some of the best who left to come back in order to finish second and then win three consecutive conference championships.

During his tenure at Northeast, Groseclose coached many individuals who went on to become great athletes, three of them are predecessors of him into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. He also trained three former world-record holders, a total of nine national champions and his team ranked in the top 20 in both the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets. His final team included two NCAA champions. Groseclose never had a team finish below fourth place in the Gulf States or Southland Conferences and only three times did they finish below second. He coached four undefeated squads and four cross country championship teams. Northeast was disappointed to loose Groseclose in 1989. He coached there for 29 years - longer than any other NLU coach in any sport.

Being deemed as the 420th best player and the 17th and final round selection for the Saints in 1967 did not hinder the success that Danny Abramowicz, the 6-foot 1, 195 pound receiver from Steubenville, Ohio, would achieve.

When New Orleans Saints head coach Tom Fears made an offer to Abramowicz after the draft, Danny hung up, telling Fears he might opt for law school instead. "I even ended up with a little bonus," he said.

During his tenure with the Saints, Abramowicz caught passes in 105 games, a NFL record at that time. Abramowicz caught 50 passes as a rookie, and, in 1969, despite playing on a team that won but five games, he caught 73 passes for 1,015 yards and 7 touch downs and he was selected All-Pro.

In 1973 Abramowicz asked to be traded to a contender, and this wish was granted. He played two seasons with the San Francisco 49ers and, after two attempts to latch on with Washington and Buffalo, his career was over. He played in 105 games and caught passes in every one of them.

"The streak was never broken," he recalled. "It was just retired."

Upon his retirement Abramowicz entered private business, but he eventually returned to athletics in an unexpected way - as the head coach at Jesuit High School in New Orleans. In 1990 he was the Metro Coach of the Year. In January, Abramowicz left Jesuit for a return to pro football, as the special teams coach of the Chicago Bears.

Few individuals can say any honor can compare with winning the Super Bowl, but that is the analogy Richie Petitbon made when he was informed his being inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Petitbon began as an all-prep signal caller under coach Eddie Toribio. At Tulane, he won All-SEC honors on coach Andy Pilney's Green Wave, even though his final college game was a 62-0 loss to LSU's 1958 national champions.

The Bears were responsible for deciding Petitbon's future in 1959 by making him their second-round pick and they projected him as a safety, which is where he remained for the rest of his playing career. In 1963 he became an All-Pro safety for the NFL champion Bears. During the 1963 season, he intercepted eight passes, but his most famous one was his end zone interception that gave his team that championship.

Petitbon, defensive coach of the Washington Redskins, managed to touch all of the football bases in his career which began as a quarterback at Jesuit High and Tulane and continued as a star defensive back and standout defensive coach in the NFL.

Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala., and educated at USL, Andrew Toney proved to be one of the greatest basketball players of all time. Although getting an education was always his goal and he did not dream of playing professional ball until his senior year at USL, and he went on to play for the Phildelphia 76ers.

Toney had eight memorable years in the NBA with the Julius Erving led 76ers, helping Philadelphia win the 1982-83 World Championship and making the NBA All-Star Game in 1984. Toney averaged 15.9 points and shot a remarkable 50 percent from the field as a pro before chronic foot problems forced his retirement.

"Andrew had a lot of natural ability," said USL coach Bobby Paschal. "But he worked extremely hard. I think his work ethic and competitiveness set him apart from the other players that I've coached."

Few names are as legendary in Louisiana high school sports as "Big Fuzzy" Brown. Brown, born in Homer and reared in Minden, began by playing center at LSU and then coaching at Morgan City High. Brown began coaching at Baton Rouge's Istrouma high school in 1935 and eventually led them to eight state football championships, 11 district titles and to an overall win-loss record of 162 wins, 40 losses and 11 ties.

Brown, who died in 1977, had a strong philosophy about the game of football. He felt that in order to be successful you had to have the proper mental attitude, a good coach-player-team relationship, and good physical capability, all cemented through firm but fair discipline. Support was also a crucial ingredient in his recipe for success. The student body, the faculty, and the fans must all work together to produce a winning season.

Brown's retirement after the 1967 season ended an era of prep sports excellence that began with his twin, the late Ellis A. "Little Fuzzy" Brown, at that school in 1935.

The Sports Hall of Fame also honors another special group of people. These people are chosen because of their outstanding contributions to the sports industry and the sports environment in Louisiana.

Conrad M. Kaplan, editor, publisher, founder, and owner of the Kaplan Herald, devoted much of his energies to the coverage of Louisiana sports.

Kaplan passed away on January 27 of colon and liver cancer. His passing came a week after being named as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

Another great sports writer for the past 35 years is Mike Cook, a sports writer and outdoor editor in the *State Times* and *Morning Advocate*.

His outdoor expertise and writing skills have been honored for years. They brought Cook recognition and respect across the nation. He has been presented with the prestigious Governor's Award and he has been cited as Conservationist of the Year by the Louisiana Outdoor Writer Association.

Prather Coliseum, home to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame for the past 20 years, houses memorabilia from over 100 years of Louisiana sports history. Over the 100-year period there have been only 145 members inducted into the hall of fame. This year, the induction banquet will be held on Saturday, July 11. Tickets can be purchased from Doug Ireland in Prather Coliseum until 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are $20 per person and $10 for students with the limit being two per student.

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Editorials & Opinions

Open container law, just a threat?

On July 13, the Natchitoches City Council will make the decision on whether or not to initiate an open-container law for the city. This law will make it illegal to have possession of an open container of an alchoholic beverage while traveling in an automoble.

What is this law going to accomplish? Will it be the solution to the problems involved with drunk driving, or is it just another threat used to deter drinking and driving?

This is obviously an issue in which many people can go both ways. Yes, it's true that drunk drivers kill people, but how many people have driven through the local liquor store, bought a daquari and sipped on it during the ride home?

This kind of law also raises the inquiry about how the enforcement of such a rule will be executed. It is now illegal for law officials to use random road blocks to check driver's liscenses or for alchohol. If a driver has had too much to drink, then they will be pulled over for reckless driving anyway and issued a DWI....

Maybe it is just another threat.

Student association fees still a mystery

During the fall and spring semesters, students pay over $70 worth of association fees. This money is used to fund campus organizations such as the *Current Sauce*, Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, and the list goes on. During the summer, students pay around $45 for the same reasons. Some of these organizations use this money for the appropriate allocations, while others, well...

Last summer, SAB used their students association money to fund Movie Night, a successful idea. But this summer, we are yet to see a SAB-sponsored activity, though they did get their share of student association fees. Where is our money going? SAB is not the only organization that brings up this question. Is it going to carry over into more expensive events in the fall semester? We, as students, should know how our money is being used.

Columnist experiences golfers of all types and attitudes

By CHRISTOPHER NEEDHAM
Contributor

Although many types of people play golf, there are differences in each of those persons who attempt this frustration-raising game. Though there are some who use proper golf ediquate, there are others who don't care about manners at all.

First of all, there are Jack Nicholas want-to-be's. This guy dresses with the top of the line golf attire, uses only the best equipment (what else makes a golfer play better?) and seems to watch a little too much television. He usually drives a golf cart (which is good because it saves time while he's chasing his shanked balls). Though this type of golfer is the most aggrivating, he does look the best.

If you look around the golf course, you would probably find the classic golf slob. You know, the one without the shirt and probaby highly intoxicated by the third hole as he falls out of his cart. Slob players are ignorant of golf manners and etiquate; they keep everyone waiting and never let anyone pass (studs never allow others to pass). Any golfer knows that no matter where you choose to play golf, you will always find an inconciderate, rude, beer-guzzling, drunken golf slob. This is the worst type that exists.

A final type of golfer is the determined, well-mannered golfer. This golfer will practice (not like the player who has not played in ten years and just decides to step to the first tee and lose five balls in the woods, hits four maligans while dozens of players behind him get stressed out because the greezer won't get off the tee box) before he goes out to experiment with a new club.

The game of golf can be enjoyed by all types of golfers but I am begging, please be conciderate and all will be happy. The game of golf should be respected not just played, and one can find this true when feeling for the game comes from within.

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The *Current Sauce* is published four times during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well as a telephone number where the writer can be reached. NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author. The *Current Sauce* reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is 3 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Northwestern State University
Tuition and Fees, Fall 1992

Natchitoches Campus Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	35.25	431.50
6	452.50	0.00	35.35	487.75
7	508.75	0.00	35.25	544.75
8	565.00	0.00	35.25	600.25
9	621.25	0.00	35.25	656.50
10	677.50	0.00	35.25	712.75
11	733.75	0.00	35.25	769.00
12+	790.00	22.00	73.50	885.50

Natchitoches Campus Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	35.25	431.50
6	452.50	0.00	35.35	487.75
7	508.75	0.00	35.25	544.75
8	565.00	0.00	35.25	600.25
9+	790.00	0.00	73.50	863.50

Other Campuses Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	0.00	452.50
7	508.75	0.00	0.00	508.75
8	565.00	0.00	0.00	565.00
9+	790.00	0.00	0.00	790.00

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1-3	$0.00	1-3	$0.00
4	300.00	4	300.00
5	375.00	5	375.00
6	450.00	6	450.00
7	525.00	7	525.00
8	600.00	8	600.00
9	675.00	9+	900.00
10	750.00		
11	825.00		
12+	900.00		

Shreveport Campus BS Program, Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9	621.25	0.00	26.00	647.25
10	677.50	0.00	26.00	703.50
11	733.75	0.00	26.00	753.75
12+	790.00	22.00	52.75	864.75

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14B MEAL PLAN.....$607.70
19A MEAL PLAN.....$587.10
19A MEAL PLAN.....$638.60
VARIABLE A PLAN....$669.50
VARIABLE B PLAN....$169.95

Other Campuses Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	0.00	452.50
7	508.75	0.00	0.00	508.75
8	565.00	0.00	0.00	565.00
9	621.25	0.00	0.00	621.25
10	677.50	0.00	0.00	677.50
11	733.75	0.00	0.00	733.75
12+	790.00	0.00	0.00	790.00

AD Program

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9	621.25	0.00	26.00	647.25
10	677.50	0.00	26.00	703.50
11	733.75	0.00	26.00	753.75
12+	790.00	22.00	52.75	864.75

MS Program Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9+	790.00	0.00	52.75	864.75

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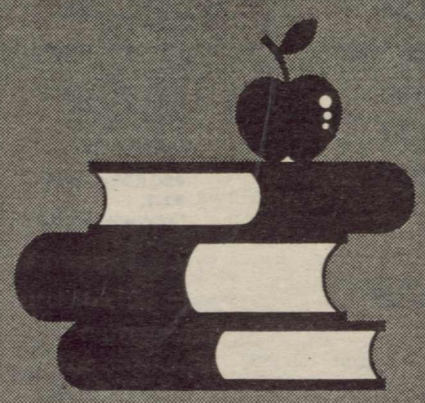
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LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
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Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
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Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
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Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

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Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
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Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS	
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Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

Dinners Served Every Friday



904 College Avenue

Columnist defines the true meaning behind winning, page 5

Current Sauce

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

July 21 1992

Volume 81, Number 4



Dinner Theater underway, page 7

Regulations

Open container law tabled, city council to decide

By BILLY FINTON
and MARIA JONES
Staff Writers

In the July 13 Natchitoches City Council meeting, the council tabled the original open container ordinance in favor of a compromise ordinance, resulting from discussion concerning the revised version. Further action will be taken at the next meeting on July 27.

The new ordinance is the product of a compromise between the Coalition for a Drug-Free Natchitoches, which introduced the original ordinance, and those who oppose the ordinance. The revised ordinance was introduced by Mayor Joe Sampite, who called for discussion.

The original proposal prohibited the drinking, consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages in open containers on a public street and/or in any motor vehicle while on a public street within the city limits of Natchitoches. The revision stated that it will not apply to pedestrians, or paid fare passengers on tour busses or public vehicles. Boats will also be exempt from the ordinance as well as tailgate parties in the Prather Coliseum parking lot before football games.

Penalty for failure to comply with the ordinance will be a misdemeanor and will carry a fine of between $100 and $300 and/or six months in jail.

Arguments against the issue included the violation of individual rights, the fact that there are enough driving while intoxicated laws on the books, the claim that the ordinance will not be enforceable and that Natchitoches doesn't have a problem.

"It seems that Natchitoches is trying to fix something that might not be broken," said George Brown, who represents the Beer League of Louisiana.

Brown also said it would be ineffective since it is legal to have an open container outside the city limits, but Scotti Rodgers, chairman of the Coalition of Drug-Free Natchitoches and Drug-Free Schools and Communities, said that the parish is presently considering the same type of ordinance.

According to Councilman Lee Posey, the law concerning alcoholic beverages during the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival was not only imposed but was successful. Posey said that response to the law concerning alcohol during the festival has been all positive.

"You get into an issue of rights, there is a whole other side of us out there that want to protect our children, protect our young people and want to protect all of us," Rodgers said, responding to the statement that personal rights will be taken away. "A lot of times we have an alcohol related accident, the person who is most injured in the person who has not been drinking. The person who has been drinking, because of the alcohol, is very relaxed and not harmed as much.

Councilman Jack McCain Jr. said that he had strong feelings about individual rights and that responsibility should be taught in the home, not by legislation.

According to Brent Cockrell, president of the Student Government Association, the three fundamental rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"I think the open container law would be a responsible law," Cockrell said. "I don't think it takes away from our rights. If we can't protect life, none of our other rights matter. I support the open container law."

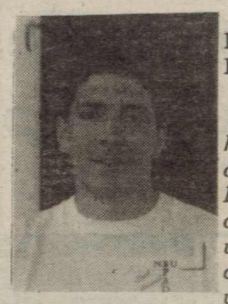
CAMPUS QUOTES

Do you think the open container law infringes on your personal rights?



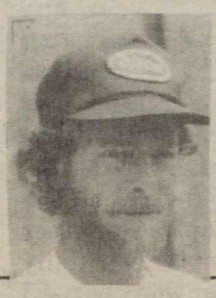
John Joseph
Political science

I think anytime you try to pass a law for morality you come up with a problem. Personally , it doesn't make a difference to me becuase Idon't drink and drive.



Robert Corley
Political Science

It's a good law; it will help people stop drinking and driving. It will be good for the city. I'm from Houma where we have an open container law. I would vote for it.



Frankie Germany
Nursing

No, not really. Drinking and driving don't mix.



Charles Roppollo
General Studies

Yes, I feel that it infringes on my personal rights, I'm also concerned about businesses like Maggio's.

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SGA announces voter registration project

PRESS RELEASE

The Student Government Association announced its participation in a nation-wide effort sponsored by the Vote America Foundation to increase voter participation by our nation's young people.

SGA, in conjunction with local election officials, will hold a "Vote About It" Voter Registration Week during the week of August 24-28, to register students to vote. They will then hold a Voter Turnout Week to remind and encourage students to vote on Election Day or by absentee ballot.

"The number of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 has decreased in recent years," said Brent Cockrell, SGA president. "We plan to help bring awareness of the need to participate in the Democratic process and encourage a larger voter turnout by Northwestern students in the future.

"A table will be set up in the coliseum to register students during fee payment and a committee will continue to register students during the month of September."

Camp Discovery offers lessons, experiences and dreams

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When Orville and Wilbur Wright made their historic first flight in Kitthawk, Nebraska decades ago, they never dreamed of what would come from the machine that at that time was never heard of — an airplane. Today, Camp Discovery, challenges youth of this generation to not only fly but go to the moon and beyond.

Camp Discovery, sponsored by the Northwestern Space Science Group, is holding four summer sessions for children ages 10 to 14, challenging them to learn more about the increasingly competitive field of space science.

"We want to build interest in math and science," said Mike Hawkins, staff coordinator of Camp Discovery. Hawkins noted that the students who are stronger in either math or science will learn through the week-long program that each discipline is dependent on the other.

The maximum enrollment for each Camp Discovery session is 108 students, and according to Hawkins, the participation has been at maximum for the two sessions that have already taken place. Students learn about astronomy, aeronautics, robotics, rocketry and the highlight of the program, the simulator. All campers go through a training session in the simulated space station and shuttle located in the once-telecommunications center behind the Student Union.

"We worked hard on the elaborate clock system for the simulator," Hawkins said.

They enlisted help from Dr. Don Ryan, who has been involved with NASA programs for years, as well as students from the Northwestern JOVE program, who added functional and operating design to the system. The simulator will incorporate detailed audio and video from several pre-taped space shuttle flights to add realism to the simulator. Campers must successfully complete a simulator training session before graduation, which is held on the Thursday of each session. "Parents are invited to come and watch the simulations, and the students really enjoy their parents being there."

Besides the simulator, the rocketry portion of the program challenges students to actually have a hands-on experience with the future of space science. Each student makes a rocket and launches it at another planned activity used to enhance the cooperation of math and science. Twan Van Dang, camp counselor, said that the students really understand the "complex" concepts of space shuttle deployment through the use of their model rockets.



Photo by Leonard Williams

One of the areas of study during Camp Discovery is rockets. A student of the progra, above, works on his own space-craft which he will launch later this week.

One session has already "blasted off," and according to Hawkins, 97 percent of the students surveyed say they will return next year. There are two session to go, and the entire program will conclude August 6.

Threat of protests causes Baptist camp to relocate in '93

By CHRIS GLEASON
Staff Writer

There was controversy concerning a Baptist summer camp using classrooms in Kyser Hall. Several weeks ago, students organized a protest and posted signs stating, "We pay, We stay" throughout Kyser Hall.

"This year we had about 550 Baptist campers here who were very accommodating and really didn't want to be involved in a situation of conflicting interests," said Gene Newman, coordinator of summer camps on the Northwestern campus. "The students here at Northwestern, much to their credit, did not show many signs of outward protest or signs of hostility, but the campers clearly understood they were not wanted in Kyser Hall. We hope to have this same group of people back next year and have discussed using other facilities.

" It was a difficult situation for everyone involved, one that we hope to avoid in the future."

"We're working on reserving the Physical Education building, at least parts of it, and perhaps a few other buildings that do not have daily classes in them. Kyser won't be used again. The Baptist campers were very concerned that they had somehow upset the students," Newman said. " It was a difficult situation for everyone involved, one that we hope to avoid in the future."

According to Newman, the university generates much revenue from summer campers and will do everything it can to facilitate good feelings between campers and students in the future.

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Folklife Festival

...at a glance



Square dancers from the Ozark Folk Center were on hand to entertain Saturday afternoon. The Center's staff performed various music styles common to the Ozarks and played a variety of instruments. Festival participants were able to enjoy the same program that is performed daily during the summer months at the Ozark Folk Center (Above).



Honorary Chairman of the Folk Festival, Chef John Folse, was one of the judges in the gumbo cook-off held Friday night. There were 17 entries, and prizes were awarded in five categories.

Kit Lee won the first place trophy for showmanship, and Johnny Wayne Cox won for having the highest total of tasting tickets. First place in the Business category went to Willamette, Dwayne Richard of West Monroe won first place in the poultry catagory and Willamette took the first place trophy for seafood (Left)..



Katherine Welch and Dorris Ellzey demonstrate quilt making. They are part of a group of ladies who are members of Los Adais of Robeline who have participated in the festival since the first one in 1980. The group also sells the quilts and old-fashioned bonnets. Another member, Opal Clower said the bonnets are a big seller every year (Right).

CURRENT SAUCE

Super Sports

INTRAMURAL NEWS

IM/Rec building summer hours:

Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.
The weight room opens daily at noon.

Sports Writers Association convention a success

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Louisiana Sports Writers Association convention was held in conjunction with the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame induction during the weekend of July 11.

Over 450 attending, the ceremonies kicked off with a golf tournament Saturday morning, and the weekend was highlighted by the induction of seven new members into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

"The induction ceremony and the weekend is always great," said James Hennigan, whose father, Charlie Hennigan, was inducted in 1978. "My entire family always comes and it is great to be able to see several old friends, play golf with them, and meet many new people and great sports legends. It is also great exposure for Northwestern."

The weekend started Friday afternoon with a reception at the Holiday Inn. Saturday began with a continental breakfast at the Natchitoches Country Club, followed by a golf tournament, which was filled to campiest, and a press conference for the new inductees. A reception and tour of the Hall of Fame was held at Prather Coliseum, and the induction ceremony was held at 7 p.m. in the coliseum, followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn.

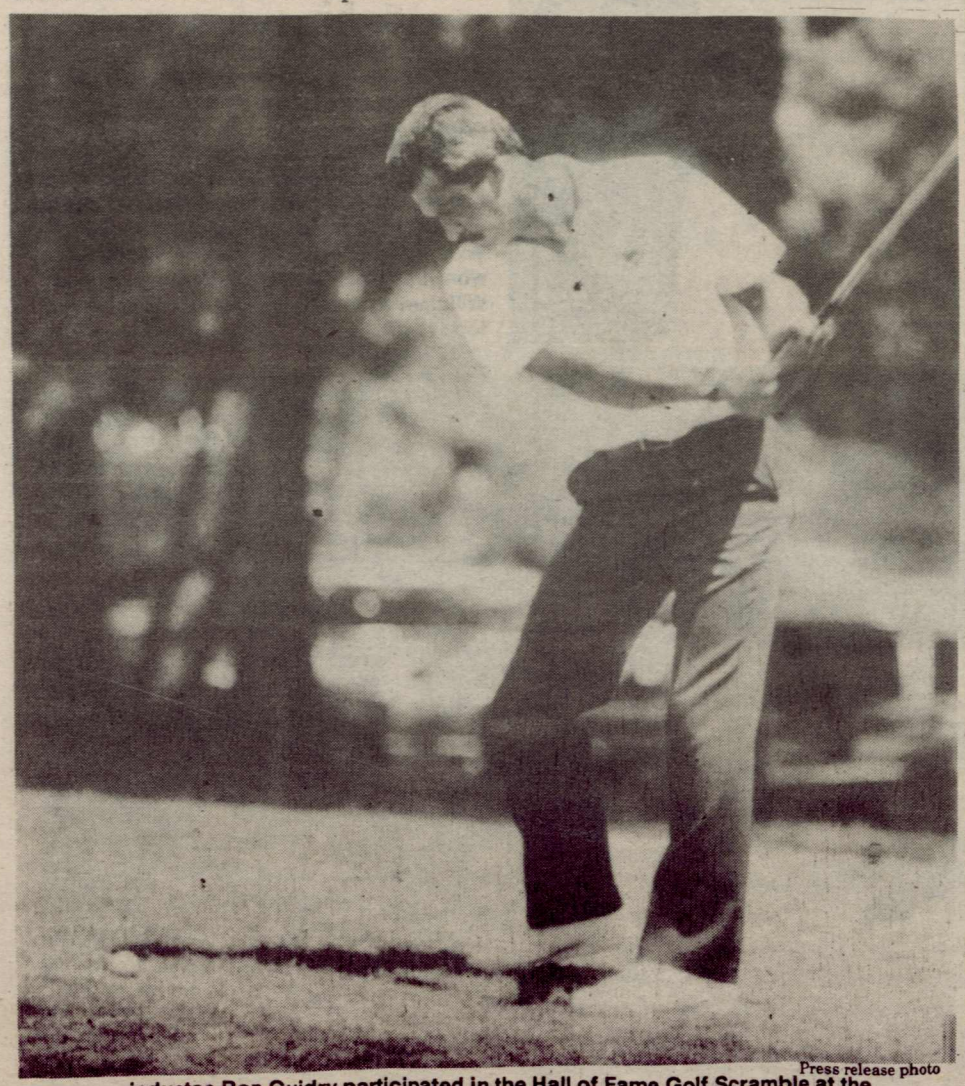
"This was an extremely successful event, from an operational standpoint and the enjoyment of the guest," said Doug Ireland, sports information director and co-chairman of the event. "It was an important weekend and could not have been made possible without the tremendous volunteer help and the response from both Southwest and Northeast universities."

"The entire weekend was simply great," said Greg Rachal, who attended the convention for the first time this year. "It was well put on and I was impressed with the caliber of individuals who attended the convention and induction ceremony. I saw many sports legends that I had only heard about before."

"This year's 20th anniversary induction ceremony was very successful," said Jerry Pierce, Vice President of External Affairs. "It was impressive to have almost 20 past inductees at the event. It was also great having conducted the induction in conjunction with the Louisiana Sports Writers Convention; this is only the second time that has worked out. That merger brought 75 sports writers to the induction ceremony, and it gave us excellent publicity."

"I found it to be an honor to be in the presence of all those famous athletes," said Becky Ducote, a senior from Plaucheville. "I enjoyed being able to share that great moment with them."

"Holding the Hall of Fame induction in conjunction with the Louisiana Sports Writers Association makes the whole event more colorful," Ireland said. "The entire event was a real kick; better than we dared to hope."



Press release photo
inductee Ron Guidry participated in the Hall of Fame Golf Scramble at the Natchitoches Country Club. The scramble was part of the Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies.

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'Winning as a person' key to athletics

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

For those of you who are less than observant, it is summertime. This time of year provides many opportunities, and it's about time to take advantage of at least one. Yes, it's time to catch up on your knowledge of college sports.

Don't worry. You are not about to be bombarded with statistics, forced to learn the national champs of each sport or even asked to make matches between schools and mascots. You are, however, about to receive the most basic lesson in all of athletics, excluding the application of an athletic supporter. You, my friend, are about to learn what winning is.

This is a sensitive subject with some people. I personally rate somewhere between hug-monster and sandpaper in sensitivity so I'll do my best to be careful.

I'll just assume that you know what being victorious in a single sporting event is so that we can directly look at the season as a whole. Winning just as many games as you lose, no matter what the sport, is not winning. Confused? I'll explain. If you lose as many games as you win, you accomplish nothing except provide entertainment and keep athletic trainers in business. If you need further explanation, just ask someone in the athletic profession what the "Mendosa Line" is. If they don't want to talk about it, they are below it (see LOSING MORE THAN YOU WIN for reference material).

Sometimes defining "winning" is just not that simple. For example, it varies somewhat from school to school and is much different in the professional ranks. For schools that have the big bucks and have no problem recruiting the All-Americans of their choice, just saying the words Mendosa Line is grounds for losing a starting position. On the other hand, some schools use that term to ignite a pep rally.

At this point, you are probably thinking, "Well gee whiz, Paul, where is our beloved Northwestern (Especially the three main sports!)?" If you are thinking this, you have me as a friend because not only do we think alike, but you also think in parenthesis, which I consider very impressive. Well here's the low-down.

Two thumbs up for baseball. Things ended on a sour note last year, but good things await Coach Wells, especially with the team he has this year. Skeptics criticize the overall record of last year, but the scheduling was comparable to schools more than twice our size.

One and a half thumbs up (which should be a lesson to those of you operating power tools) for basketball. The improvement on the team is incredible, and if Coach Bell can keep his team consistent, it won't be long before trophies marked SLC start coming this way.

I don't know about thumbs, but my fingers are crossed for football. Injuries and bad luck plagued Coach Goodwin and last year's team. The good news is that this year's team should have a better record. The bad news is that our out-of-conference schedule is, at times, less than impressive. Hopefully, the scheduling of Mississippi College, East Texas State and Troy State was through coincidence and not an attempt to schedule down for a more impressive record. If the latter is true, football would be the only sport of the three moving in a downward direction. Improvement is not destroying Division II schools.

There is one more aspect of winning that I need to cover. It involves no scoreboard, national rankings or even eligibility for the draft. This type refers to winning as a person. Although Northwestern will not receive any recognition for this type of winning, it should be encouraged as much, if not more, than the winning discussed in the earlier parts of this article.

Being an athlete is by no means easy. It takes a mix of motivation, hard work and confidence. Confidence is where many athletes go wrong. Sometimes a lack of confidence will make a great player average. Coaches must help their players through this problem. But what about the other side of the spectrum? Society puts some athletes into a god-like status. In the recent past, there have been some athletes representing Northwestern who consider themselves in the god-like position. Society is wrong. Playing a sport well does not relieve mortality.

Ironically, many arrogant athletes who I do not consider winners (as people) are not even good athletes. In baseball, that's called going oh-for-two.

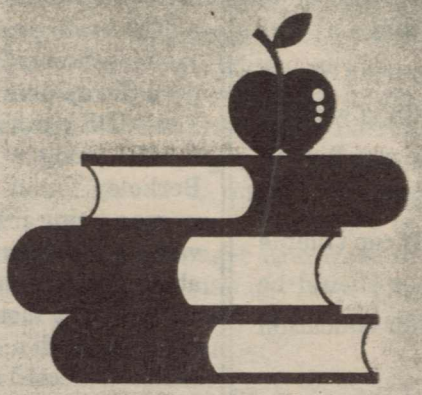
The point I want to make here is that while the student/athletes represent this school, they are also part of it. While I desperately want our athletes to win, I also want them to be respectable people who represent Northwestern well. In other words, athletes, don't get cocky; you'd be surprised to know that a few of you are much more impressed with yourselves than anyone else will ever be.

Northwestern State University
1992 DEMON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*SITE*	*TIME*
Sept. 5	**Mississippi College**	**Natchitoches**	7pm
Sept. 12	Troy State	Troy, AL	4pm
Sept. 19	OPEN		
Sept. 26	**East Texas State**	**Natchitoches**	7pm
Oct. 3	Arkansas State	Jonesboro, AR	1:30pm
Oct. 10	+North Texas	Denton, TX	6pm
Oct. 17	+McNeese State	Lake Charles	7pm
Oct. 24	**+#Northeast Louisiana**	**Natchitoches**	2pm
Oct. 31	**+South West Texas State**	**Natchitoches**	7pm
Nov. 7	**+Sam Houston State**	**Natchitoches**	7pm
Nov.14	**+Nicholls State**	**Natchitoches**	7pm
Nov. 21	+Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches	2pm

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Louisiana public colleges ranked by remedial courses

In a recent issue of the Baton Rouge *Advocate*, I was embarrassed to read that the Louisiana Board of Regents released figures showing that 50.4 percent of the new freshmen at the state's public colleges enrolled in remedial courses last fall. These courses are designed to teach the basic skills of high school reading, writing and mathematics before starting college level courses.

Though I was shocked to see the percentage of these students who must sit through high-school courses again, I was not surprised to read that regional statistics show that the problem is worse in Louisiana than in any other southern state.

What does this have to do with dear old Northwestern? Well, we rank No. 10 in Louisiana with 51 percent of our first-time college freshmen enrolling in at least one remedial course in fall of 1991.

What is the solution? We certainly can't blame the colleges because high school courses should be taught in secondary school —not in higher education facilities, but I'll give a little hint.

According to the article in the *Advocate*, Florida state law prohibits four-year colleges from offering remedial courses (except at Florida A&M). A network of community colleges take care of these side effects resulting from a poor high school education.

If Louisiana had a community college system, fewer students would be forced to sit through extra hours in college, and instead earn credit in their spare time. If this idea is impossible, then high school requirements must strengthen. Whatever the solution, we must not lower the academic standards for higher education like we have done in the past. We should look ahead to better our state and not fall behind even more than we are now.

Columnist addresses AIDS issue

By JIM HENDERSON
Columnist

In a recent edition of our beloved *Current Sauce*, a well-meaning, socially-minded, unnamed penned the statement "The only thing scarier than the deadly disease AIDS is the silence everyone uses when talking about it." I took that as an open invitation to clear the air of many misconceptions about the virus.

At last week's Democratic National Convention, no fewer than three prime-time speakers called for massive increases in the federal funding of AIDS research. The usual statements, "anyone can get AIDS" and "AIDS doesn't discriminate," were made in each speech. Does this mean that if I abstain from and intravenous drug use and have no need for a blood transfusion, I am still at risk of discriminate, am I as equally at risk as a drug-abusing, promiscuous homosexual? In that light the statements seem absurd. Yet the federal government has spent nearly $50 million for advertisements promoting those very misconceptions.

The main problem with AIDS is that most spokespersons for the disease completely ignore the epidemiological aspects of the virus. The AIDS virus is in fact difficult to transmit. A 1991 study at the University of California-Berkeley found that the odds of a healthy woman being infected through a single act of vaginal intercourse with an infected male are about 850 to one. Due to often accompanying contributing factors, the odds of acquiring the virus through a single act of anal intercourse with an infected male are about 65 to one. This fact, along with the typically higher rate of promiscuity among homosexuals (it is not uncommon for homosexuals to claim more than 1,000 sex partners during a lifetime), are the main reasons that the majority (61 percent) of HIV positives in the United States are homosexual men.

The media and partisan politics have done their part to perpetuate the myth of heterosexual AIDS. In 1987, the World Health Organization estimated that by 1990 there would be 100 million cases of AIDS worldwide. The media picked up on this and virtually every news program and talk show flooded the airways with this statistic to the point that terrorized heterosexuals, and the boisterous homosexual lobby (ACT UP) forced the government into spending more on AIDS than any other disease. When the World Health Organization revised their estimate in 1991 to a still high 8 million infected persons worldwide, hardly a word was heard.

This unwarranted fear of a mass epidemic of heterosexual AIDS has resulted in radical programs aimed at high school, junior high and even elementary school students, including, but not limited to, condom distribution and condom usage classes with explicit instruction on proper handling. The rationale behind these programs is supposedly to saved lives. In 1991, 160 teens were diagnosed as being HIV positive, 10 fewer than in 1990. More importantly, only 21 cases were attributable to heterosexual transmission. To put these numbers in perspective, over 5000 teens will be killed in automobile accidents this year and half of these could be prevented if we convinced them to wear seatbelts.

AIDS is the eleventh leading cause of death among diseases in the United States. It is a deadly serious problem. Why not direct the programs at those in the high-risk categories (homosexuals and intravenous drug users)? If you are a non-drug using heterosexual, you should continue to use discretion in sexual matters to avoid acquiring the AIDS virus or numerous other easily acquired sexually transmitted diseases. When you hear rumors that 50 Northwestern students were found HIV positive after a blood drive, take it with a grain of salt. You have a better chance of dying from bathtub drowning.

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The *Current Sauce* is published four times during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification as well as a telephone number where the writer can be reached. NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author. The *Current Sauce* reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is 3 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Features

EVENTS CALENDAR

July 30-Aug. 2, Aug.7-8

The Apple Tree* and *Passionella

Dinner — 6:45 p.m. in the Alley of the Student Union
Curtain Time — 8 p.m. in the Alley

Dinner Theater wraps up first performance, continues work on second

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts wrapped up its production of the world's longest running musical, *The Fantasticks,* this past weekend as part of the Summer Dinner Theater.

The play has been running in New York for 33 years and pleasing audiences since the 1950s.

According to Michael Greer, who plays El Gallo in the play, the audience seemed to enjoy the play. Northwestern artistic director Dr. Jack Wann said the popularity of the play stems from its universal appeal.

"This play has been performed in practically every language and has such an appeal because the characters are typical of young lovers or parents," Wann said.

Wann has been involved in three previous productions of *The Fantasticks* and he didn't hesitate to direct the play again.

"The play holds a special place for me because I remember seeing the play with the original cast and going out to eat with the cast members who were young struggling actors and now are character actors," Wann said.

In the play, two groups of parents make plans to bring a boy and girl together. The parents know that the only way to bring the two together is to try to keep them separated. The parents' plan includes a staged kidnapping and rescue by the boy that they hope will win back the girl.

Wann said the play shows the good and bad side of romance. "Everyone falls in love, loses at love, gets fooled, becomes jaded and falls in love again," he said. Everyone can see themselves in the characters.

"We were sold out almost every night" said assistant play director Leah Lindsey. "Everyone works very hard and is dedicated to making our shows a success." According to Lindsey, the cast has been rehearsing since the beginning of June.

The cast of *The Fantasticks* included Damian Domingue of Lafayette as the boy, Jenny Kendrick of Robeline as the girl, Michael Greer of Rogersville, Mo. as El Gallo, Vickie Benson of West Monroe as the mute, Stan Foster of Natchitoches as Hucklebee, Dale Higginbotham of Natchitoches as Bellomy, Vernon Carroll of Natchitoches as the old actor and Shannon Murdock of Marksville as the Indian.

Vernon Carroll was the technical director for the play. Vicki Parrish handled the choreography, and Faron Raborn served as music director. Other technical crew members included stage manager Kim Howard; assistant stage manager and prop person, Kathy Huey; and assistant director, Leah Lindsey.

The next productions to be performed by the Northwestern Summer Dinner theater are *The Apple Tree*, which is based on Mark Twain's, *The Diary Of Adam And Eve,* and *Passionella*, which is Hollywood's version of Cinderella. "Everybody will have a part in *Passionella* because we have a lot of group numbers," Lindsey said.

The Apple Tree and *Passionella* are scheduled for July 30-Aug. 2 and Aug. 7-8. The plays will be presented in The Alley of the Student Union with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14. For ticket information call 357-6891 or 357-5819.



Press release photo

Northwestern's summer dinner theater presented the longest running musical in history *The Fantasticks.* Shown are cast members (front from left): Stan Foster and Dale Higginbotham, (back row) Vickie Benson, Damian Domingue, Jenny Kendrick and Michael Greer.

KNWD

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Current Sauce

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Current Sauce staff as a photographer, reporter or layout designer. The meeting is at 5 p.m. on Aug. 25 in room 225 of Kyser Hall.

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Northwestern State University
Tuition and Fees, Fall 1992

Natchitoches Campus Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	35.25	431.50
6	452.50	0.00	35.35	487.75
7	508.75	0.00	35.25	544.75
8	565.00	0.00	35.25	600.25
9	621.25	0.00	35.25	656.50
10	677.50	0.00	35.25	712.75
11	733.75	0.00	35.25	769.00
12+	790.00	22.00	73.50	885.50

Natchitoches Campus Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	35.25	431.50
6	452.50	0.00	35.35	487.75
7	508.75	0.00	35.25	544.75
8	565.00	0.00	35.25	600.25
9+	790.00	0.00	73.50	863.50

Other Campuses Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	0.00	452.50
7	508.75	0.00	0.00	508.75
8	565.00	0.00	0.00	565.00
9+	790.00	0.00	0.00	790.00

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($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Undergraduate Fees	Graduate Hours	Graduate Fees
1-3	$0.00	1-3	$0.00
4	300.00	4	300.00
5	375.00	5	375.00
6	450.00	6	450.00
7	525.00	7	525.00
8	600.00	8	600.00
9	675.00	9+	900.00
10	750.00		
11	825.00		
12+	900.00		

Shreveport Campus BS Program, Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9	621.25	0.00	26.00	647.25
10	677.50	0.00	26.00	703.50
11	733.75	0.00	26.00	753.75
12+	790.00	22.00	52.75	864.75

Meal Plans

10A MEAL PLAN.....$576.80	19A MEAL PLAN.....$587.10
10B MEAL PLAN.....SN/A	19A MEAL PLAN.....$638.60
14A MEAL PLAN.....$556.20	VARIABLE A PLAN....$669.50
14B MEAL PLAN.....$607.70	VARIABLE B PLAN....$169.95

Other Campuses Undergraduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	0.00	452.50
7	508.75	0.00	0.00	508.75
8	565.00	0.00	0.00	565.00
9	621.25	0.00	0.00	621.25
10	677.50	0.00	0.00	677.50
11	733.75	0.00	0.00	733.75
12+	790.00	0.00	0.00	790.00

AD Program

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9	621.25	0.00	26.00	647.25
10	677.50	0.00	26.00	703.50
11	733.75	0.00	26.00	753.75
12+	790.00	22.00	52.75	864.75

MS Program Graduate

Hours	Registration Fees	Student Insurance	Student Association	Total
1-3	$283.75	$0.00	$0.00	$283.75
4	340.00	0.00	0.00	340.00
5	396.25	0.00	0.00	396.25
6	452.50	0.00	26.00	478.50
7	508.75	0.00	26.00	534.75
8	565.00	0.00	26.00	591.00
9+	790.00	0.00	52.75	864.75

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Demon Football poised for run at SLC Title, home opener Saturday. pg. 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 5

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, September 1, 1992



Ivano speaks, pg.2

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Storm does not dampen Welcome Week

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Student Activities Board hosted a variety of activities for incoming and returning students during the week, which lasted from Aug. 23 and ended Aug. 27.

Welcome Week activities were "well received and attended by students of Northwestern," said Carl Henry, director of SAB.

Activities began Sunday with an ice cream social in Iberville cafeteria. Members of SAB also helped students move into their dorm rooms.

Henry said the activities were successful despite the large number of new students.

The SAB ordered 400 photo buttons this year to be distributed Monday in the Friedman Student Union, but quickly ran out. They plan to order more next year.

Tuesday afternoon, many students demonstrated their singing abilities at the recording booth in front of the Student Union. Henry said many students were shy, but most proved to be "hams at heart."

Only about 50 to 75 students attended the Tuesday night showing of the critically acclaimed film, "Grand Canyon" in the Alley. Henry said this was not unusual for the first movie of the year. On average, SAB movies have an attendance of 200 to 300 students.

Hurricane Andrew did nothing to hamper Wednesday's Welcome Week activities. Long lines formed in the Union for caricaturists Bob O'Brian and Mark Burton. The two Dallas artists have been caricaturists for 10 years. They drew the students in humorous situations based on the students' hobbies.

The students enjoyed the comical nature of the drawings. When asked about the bad weather, O'Brian said business usually increases when it rains because people come in out of the weather and decide to have their caricature drawn. In fact, so many people participated that some were turned away.

Thursday Maryellen Hooper, a comedienne who has opened for acts such as Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld, entertained a full house in the Alley. Members of the audience participated in the routine.

Hooper said the audience was polite and attentive; they didn't shout anything rude." She also referred to them as "sharp," and she enjoyed college performances such as this one.

As a whole, the students seemed pleased with the activities and SAB is already planning future events. "SAB is always evaluating events and trying to come up with new events for the students," Henry said.

NEW REGULATION



Photo by Leonard Williams

With the initiation of the new open container ordinance, a student such as this one may not possess an open alchoholic beverage while in a moving vehicle.

Open container law puts the lid on drinking

Students, business owners against ordinance

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

On July 13, the Coalition for a Drug Free Natchitoches proposed an Open Container Ordinance to the City Council which was passed and made effective August 1.

The new law states the operator of a motorized vehicle on public streets or highways with any liquor found open whether of high or low alcohol content can be fined no less than $100 and no more than $300, not more than six months in jail or both, depending on the courts.

"We have not had to arrest anyone violating the new law since it went into effect on August 1," said Lt. Russell Roge of the Natchitoches Police Department.

A motorized vehicle defined by the ordinance can be an automobile, truck, van, camper, motorcycle or recreational vehicle; however, the law will not apply to any vehicle not equipped with a trunk such as station wagons, campers, recreational vehicles and blazers provided that the alcohol is kept in an area not occupied by the driver or the passengers. Glove boxes will be considered to be in an area occupied by driver and passenger unless it is locked.

Open containers consist of any seal or stamp being broken and alcohol in a drinking glass including plastic and styrofoam cup with or without lids or seals, but with straws protruding.

Northwestern students as well as Natchitoches residents and business owners have different reactions to the new ordinance.

"I am against the law," said John Maggio of Maggio's Discount Liquors. "I believe that we have a bigger problem with drugs. I hate to see the college students have to suffer and drive out of town to have some fun because this town depends a lot on the students. We warn our customers and I hope none of them get arrested because of the new law."

According to Louisa Bruch, a social work major from Leesville, the open container law is a little ridiculous and won't actually solve the problem with drinking and driving. "People will just drink before getting into their cars," she said.

"I don't see the purpose of the law being enforced as far as the passengers are concerned," said Christine Whitlow an Education major from Baton Rouge.

Any campus organization interested in more information about the new Open Container Law or the DWI Task Force can contact Lt. Russell Roge at 357-3806.

NSU police do more than write tickets

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

In addition to their usual 24-hour protection for the campus and the off-campus fraternity houses, campus police will offer a Crime Stoppers program and an escort service for students.

Police Chief Rickie Williams says the Crime Stoppers program, which began two years ago, works much like other programs of its kind. Rewards are offered for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the crimes. The amounts of the rewards vary according to the severity of the crime. The money is supplied by the Student Government Association.

All information reported to police is kept confidential and informants may choose to remain anonymous.

According to Williams, students are encouraged to report any suspicious activities as soon as they occur.

An escort service is also being offered for any student who is walking alone on campus after dark. By calling the Northwestern police, the student will be accompanied by an officer to his or her destination.

The service, which ensures the safety of all Northwestern students, is offered seven days a week, including holidays and breaks between semesters.

Williams said that response rates to the program have been excellent in the past and he expects the same for this semester.

Also offered during the semester will be seminars on such topics as crime prevention, self defense, property I.D. and sexual assault prevention. Times for these seminars, some of which are on video tape, will be announced and posted in dormitories.

Chief Williams said these seminars offer wonderful information for students and are taught by professionals.

Video tapes of most of the seminars and can be borrowed by organizations are interested in offering the information to their members.

For more information on the crime prevention seminars, Crime Stoppers, police assistance or the police escort service, call 357-5431.

Rush no big hurry for IFC over summer

By LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

Formal rush for fraternities was organized differently this year than in the recent past, but the overall outcome was not greatly affected.

Traditionally, the Interfraternity Council is responsible for the planning of all male rush activities, the schedule, and ensuring that regulations are followed. This year, however, that IFC commitment was not there and the rush responsibilities fell into the hands of the Student Activities and Organizations Director, Carl Henry, and his office.

"Usually the president and vice-president of the IFC are responsible for the fall rush program. Because of prior commitments and the vice president moving away they were unable to fulfill their duties," Henry said. " When that happened the responsibility fell on our office."

This lack of cooperation by the IFC made an impact on rush activities for each of the fraternities.

"The numbers are a little down because of the lack of IFC leadership, but Carl (Henry) put it together better than could be expected without the IFC help. Last summer there were more mailings, and that got more people to come in knowing what was going on," said Jeff Neely, Kappa Sigma president. "The timing was great this year because the sorority rush was over and they could come to our rush functions and we could also have our bid night parties on Saturday night."

Complaints in the past years have been directed toward the men having to come before the start of the school year. With rush after registration and all students on campus, Greeks had the potential for record participants.

"There was a conflict because two different dates were sent out to the potential rushees during the summer. The hurricane possibly had a lot to do with it also. Many rushees had to go home to help their families and therefore could not complete the rush process," said Troy Cooper, president of the Kappa Alpha Order. "The loss of the IFC vice president hurt formal rush, but we are looking to do better in open rush."

This year's formal rush went well, according to Henry. "We have had 52 guys go through. That was more than we originally anticipated," he said.

"For Theta Chi, rush is going great," said Theta Chi Jeff Breaux. "We have had a lot of participation in all our events. We are expecting to do well in rush and to also have a successful open rush."

"Rush has gone over well so far, more guy's have gone through than we originally anticipated," said Doug DuBois, Tau Kappa Epislon president. "I expected only 30 guys to go through because of the mix-up on dates and the short notice. Not enough notice was given where planning was concerned."

"Our office is willing and wanting to work with the different fraternities and the IFC to help plan and support the rush program." Henry said. "We do not want to dictate to them what they have to do but we are here to help. They have our complete support."

More folks, same number of beds in NSU dormitories

What to do when there's no room in the inn, housing office faces new problems

By CLAYTON JACKSON
Staff Writer

This is the first semester students Northwestern have experienced a using shortage on campus, and cording to campus officials it is a oblem that will most likely get rse before it gets better.

The housing shortage is not only a mpus problem, but a community oblem as well because of the diffiulty in finding any rental space availle in the Natchitoches area.

Some members and officials pointed out many factors as to why new housing has not been built recently, on or off campus.

According to Betty Jones, executive vice president of the Natchitoches area Chamber of Commerce, over 600 rental properties were available and no one wanted them.

"When the state took a crunch, as it did, people got skiddish and they were trying to unload their property," Jones said. "No one wanted rental property... people are still a little bit hesitant about getting out and constructing because they are so afraid the same thing is going to happen."

David Stamey of Dannie Collins Real Estate said that three main reasons why Natchitoches has a shortage of rental property include the "dramatic increase in the Natchitoches Northwestern campus enrollment in the past two years." He added that employees of the Red River Waterway Commission are taking up a large percentage of the rental market. These employees only need the housing while they are working on the waterway in this area. However, the amount of time they occupy these rental spaces is longer than most students.

"One of the biggest reasons is that the market has also picked up so quickly and it has not allowed enough time for any new building," Stamey said.

So what is being done about Northwestern's housing problem? Marsha Zulick, director of admissions, said that the university has looked at many different ways to solve the problem. She said the university is trying to renovate the married student housing dorms, and looking at West Caspari dormitory for improvements.

"They (Northwestern housing administration) are negotiating right now with the company that is building apartments for LSU-Shreveport to come here to build apartments on our campus," Zulick said.

Although a shortage of housing may seem normal for any university that is growing at a substantial rate each year, it was not anticipated on August 23.

Harold Boutte, director of housing, said that the university had approximately 51 students that could

■ Please see **HOUSING**, page 11

A new Current Sauce and a plea for more student involvement, pg. 8

NEWS

Calendar Of Events

Today
2 p.m.
Study Skills Workshop, Room 321, Student Union.

6:30 p.m.
Time Management Workshop, Cane River Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night "Basic Instinct" in the Alley.

Thursday
11 a.m.
Pep Rally in the front of the Student Union.

Friday
Final Day to Apply for Spring Graduation.

Saturday
3 p.m.
Tailgate Party in Prather Coliseum parking lot.

7 p.m.
Demon football vs. Mississippi College at Turpin Stadium.

Monday
Student Holiday, Labor Day.

News In Brief

■ Career Day planned for Northwestern

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor its annual Career Day Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Friedman Student Union.

Career Day is open to all Northwestern students and any area business that may be hiring over the next several months, according to Frances Conine, Director of Career Planning and Placement at Northwestern.

"This will be a useful opportunity for businesses to interview prospective employees or to provide a public relations forum," said Conine. "Northwestern has bright students involved in the JOVE Program with NASA and the Louisiana Scholars' College and our ACT scores are up, so there is a good pool of students to recruit from."

Career Day is part of our week of activities designed to help students acquire skills that can be helpful in landing a job.

Workshops on dressing for success, resume writing, interviewing strategies, selecting a major, strategies for finding a job and business manners and dining etiquette will be held September 14-17.

For more information on the program, call 357-5621.

■ CLU and ChFC course to be offered in conjunction with American College

Northwestern has entered into a joint program with the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Under the joint program, Northwestern can give students Certified Life Underwriter (CLU) or Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) credit.

The credit will be awarded through American College upon completion of a course, Individual Life and Health Insurance.

"This course will be an advantage to our students because it will let them begin work toward their CLU or ChFC designation whhile they are still undergraduates," said Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the Division of Business. "We are happy to offer this program which will further strengthen our program."

The course will be taught by Natchitoches insurance agent, Nettles Brown, CLU, ChFC. The class is limited to full time Northwestern students, those taking 12 hours or more.

"In the course, we will discuss life and health insurance and raise the students' awareness of what is available," said Brown, who was instrumental in arranging the agreement between Northwestern and American College. "Hopefully, more classes can be offered at Northwestern in the future. Some of the courses currently offered are very close to the courses taught by American College. Only slight modifications would have to be made."

For more information on the class, call 357-5161.



Photo by Christina Killian

Dr. Christo Ivanow, a member of Bulgaria's National Assembly, addressed Northwestern students last week on "Emerging Democratic Institutions in Eastern Europe." The lecture was part of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series.

■ Hunter to participate in Small Business Symposium on women-owned businesses

Kathey Hunter, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center, has been chosen to participate in a symposium on the financial needs of businesses owned by women.

Hunter was one of 40 experts from around the country chosen to participate. The conference is co-sponsored by the National Women's Business Council and the Small Business Administration's office of Women's Business Ownership in conjunction with the Federal Reserve and the Small Business Administration.

The conference will be in Washington, D.C. September 10-11.

■ Baptiste named State Officer of the Year

Officer Sonnia Baptiste of Campus Police was selected as State Officer of the Year by the Louisiana University Police Officers Association.

Each university selects an officer to compete with other university police from around the state. An officer from Northwestern has captured the award the past four years.

Previous recipients were detective Doug Prescott, and officers Bill Dickinson and Joey Cox.

"Officer Baptiste is a competent police officer who takes extra time to insure any situation is handled in a way that is best for all parties involved," said University Police Chief Rickie Williams. "I believe the main reason NSU has won this honor four consecutive years is that we screen our applicants closely to insure all officers have these qualities."

■ Theatre hosts "get acquainted" party

The Northwestern Theatre will play host to its orientation and get-acquainted party for all students tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Actress Kelly Eviston of the soap opera *One Life to Live* is the special guest of the party. Eviston is in two feature films scheduled for upcoming release. She was the 1990 winner of the Irene Ryan Award, given to the top college actress of the country, and is a former student of Northwestern artistic director Dr. Jack Wann.

The party is "so the old-timers can get to know the in-coming freshmen and the freshmen to know them," said Vicky Parrish, theater professor. "They have to work long hours together, and its very important for the Theatre to build comraderie."

The orientation party is open to all students interested in taking part in the theater program.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

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French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato
Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink) 1.99
Ribeye Dinner 4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2) 3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3) 3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries) 5.95
Burger Basket 3.50
Shrimp Basket 3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4) 3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2) 3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS
Cheese Cake (1 slice) 1.10
Funnel Cake 1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll 1.50

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NEWS

Hirt to perform in concert

ORTHWESTERN NEWS UREAU

Musician Al Hirt, who has rought the sounds of New Orleans usic around the world, will perrm in concert at Northwestern ept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Prather oliseum. The concert is part of the orthwestern Concert Series.

Hirt is known as a jazz musian, but he was trained as a clasal musician. He attended the incinnati Conservatory of Music nd holds a doctorate of perform- arts. His classical training is ident in his marvelous display of chnique.

For 15 consecutive years he was amed the world's top jazz musician in *Playboy's* Music Poll. He won a Grammy for his recording of "Java." He has also received citations from Billboard Magazine, Cashbox's Disk Jockey Award and was named Artist of the Year by the Music Operators of America.

He has recorded four albums that went gold as well as one platinum album. He showed his staying ability when his recent compact disk, "That's A Plenty" went to number seven on the Billboard Jazz Chart.

"Hirt lived up to his legendary status as he effortlessly embellished every selection with pure, clear notes, intricate trills and subdued blasts," according to *The Spokane Chronicle.* "This is one Musician whose style is a testament to the fact that trumpet playing doesn't have to be loud — or strident — to be good. He never overdoes or overwhelms the other players."

General admission tickets for the concert are $5. A limited number of tables are available for the concert from the Natchitoches/ Northwestern Symphony Society. An eight-person table is $100 and a 10-person table $125. Each table will be decorated, and food service will be available at an additional cost. Tables must be reserved by Sept. 3. For concert information, call (318) 357-4522.

Hayes receives Kyser award

ORTHWESTERN NEWS UREAU

Kenneth Hayes of Many has en selected as the first recipient the John, Thelma and Janet ser funded in 1990 by a $10,000 t from Thelma Kyser. It was set to benefit social science and ucation majors at Northwest- n.

Hayes, a social education ma-, is maintaining a 4.0 grade point erage. He is also an accomshed musician, performing for e past 10 years as a professional sician. Hayes performs with e Crimson River Quartet, a gos- music group from Many. He eived a song writing contract m the Chestnut Mound Pubhing Co. in 1988. He also teaches no to 45 students a week.

"After working with children the past 10 years, I wish to ntinue my education in order to of better service to them," said yes. "The children have so much offer the world and they need alified, caring and loving teachto help them reach their goals."

John Kyser served as president of Northwestern from 1954 until 1966. He retired in 1967 after 47 years on the university faculty and staff. He then died in 1975.

He joined the Northwestern faculty in 1923, advancing through the academic ranks from instructor to professor, and he became head of the Department of Social Sciences in 1935, a position he held until being appointed president.

Over 31 years as a classroom instructor, he taught more than 10,000 students in the fields of geography, European history, economics and international relations.

During his 12-year tenure as president, Hyser inaugurated the first graduate program at any institution under the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities. He was also instrumental in the development of the first closed-circuit television instruction program at any institution of higher education in Louisiana.

Thelma Kyser, who received the honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Northwestern in May 1990, served on the university faculty from 1922 until her retirement in 1940.

She was instrumental in developing an academic major in physical education for women at Northwestern in 1930, which was the first curriculum in physical education for women at any college in Louisiana.

Her ideas and philosophy helped Northwestern's Physical Education department grow and become established. More importantly, she was a major influence on women students who taught throughout Louisiana.

Thelma Kyser was a charter member and the first president of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She has been recognized nationally for her interest and contributions to health and physical education.

She is also known for pioneering recreation in Natchitoches and has made major contributions to the preservation of local and state heritage.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

** These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.*

Northwestern State University Summer Crime Report, May 1992-July 1992

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	2
Felony (over $100)	8
Misdemeanor	10
Total	$1479.00
Total property losses	$369.75
Average amount of loss per theft	$1119.00
Total property recovered	3
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	
Attempted theft	
	2
2. Burglary	3
From residence halls/buildings	$367.72
From vehicles	$10.00
Total property losses	1
Total property recovered	
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	
	3
Location of burglary/theft offense	4
Residence halls	4
Other buildings	1
Vehicles	
Grounds	
	1
3. Motor Vehicle Theft	1
Number of vehicle thefts	
Recovered (Northwestern or other agency)	
B. Crimes Against the Person	0
1. Homicide (includes manslaughter)	
	0
2. Rape	0
Aggravated	0
Forceable	0
Simple	
Attempted	
	0
3. Robbery	0
Firearms	0
Knife/cutting instrument	0
Other weapon	
Strong Arm	
	0
4. Battery	3
Aggravated	
Simple	
	2
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	0
1. Drug Offense (possession/sale/manufacture)	0
2. Suicide	7
Attempted suicide	0
3. Vandalism/property damage	
4. Arson	

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5-pack Bic mechanical pencils	2.09	1.49

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Pizza Dinners - 001384, 001290, 001024

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board has four rep-at-large positions open. Reps at large represent students on program ideas and needs as well as being involved in the programs. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

Bowling Team

Anyone interested in joining Northwestern's bowling team should contact Reese at 357-6523 before Sept. 20. The first meet is Oct. 23-24 in Atlanta.

Student Support Services

The Student Support Services office has moved from Kyser Hall to the Infirmary Building. The new offices are located in the former grants and contracts office, at the far end of the building from Campus Police.

The office provides academic counseling, tutoring, classes and workshops for thousands of first generation in college students. For more information on the various programs, contact the Office of Student Support Services at 357-5901.

Natatorium Hours

Due to renovations, the natatorium will not open for three to four weeks.

Purple Jackets

There is a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue Key Room of the Student Union. Any active member who wants a new Purple Jacket name tag should order it at tonight's meeting. The cost is $4.95 and can be paid tonight.

The Purple Jackets Club is also seeking new members. The criteria for membership include a 3.0 cumulative GPA, 60 semester hours, participation in two Northwestern organizations and an officer position in one of the above organizations.

If you meet these requirements and are interested in joining Purple Jackets, join us for punch and cookies Thurs. , Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Dress is casual.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity congratulate the Fall '92 pledge class. They are Jeremy Woodle, Donovan Hinton, Aaron B. Courvelle, Brandt Soileou, Bubba Troschlair, Kyle Moore, James Manning, Derrick Meylian, Chip Westerdeil, Brandon Moran, Shawn Broussard, Jason Meche, Winn Almond, Will Almond, John Shirley, Ned Bowen, Myron Bryant, Jason Durham, Trey Bedingfield, Brian Santana, Wayne Lambert, Keith Boswell, Charles Weaver, Frank Guerrero and Russell Meyer.

There will be at party at the Kappa Sigma house following Saturday's football game.

Phi Mu

Actives need to bring letters to the house before 5 p.m. Wednesday, and Phis can pick them up anytime Thursday. The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 7 at 9 p.m. at the house. It is formal pledging, so everyone needs to attend. A formal meeting will be Sun. , Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. for actives and at 7 p.m. for Phis.

Argus

The first meeting of Argus, the official Literary Magazine of Northwestern, will be held Thursday in room 339 of Kyser Hall at 5 pm.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at noon in the Anthropology Lab in Kyser Hall.

Current Sauce

Anyone interested in working as a reporter or photographer for the Current Sauce should attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 225 of Kyser Hall.

Soccer Club

The 1992 Soccer C lub is now practicing Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on the soccer field behind the library. The club plays an eight game schedule and participates in a pre season tournament at McNeese and a post season tournament at a site to be determined. Any student interested in playing club soccer should contact Soccer Club President, Wayne Gough at 357-5786 or call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5269.

Campus Connection

Anyone interested in placing an announcement in the campus connection section of the *Current Sauce* should submit information by noon on the Monday before each publication.



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Wesley Westminster
Join the weekly schedule:

Monday is MOVIE NIGHT at 7pm

Tuesday at 11:30am - 1pm
$1 LUNCH FEAST

Wednesday is
FRESHMAN BIBLE STUDYat 7pm
and LATE NIGHT WORSHIP at 9:15

Thursday is
BIBLE STUDY AND RECREATION
First United Methodist Church at 8pm

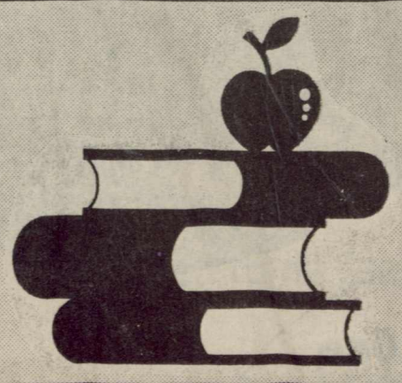
Sunday at 9:45am is Sunday School at First United Methodist Church. Also at 6pm is PROGRAM AND SNACK SUPPER !

The student center is open:
Monday 5pm-9pm
Tuesday-Friday 9am-9pm
Sunday 5pm-9pm

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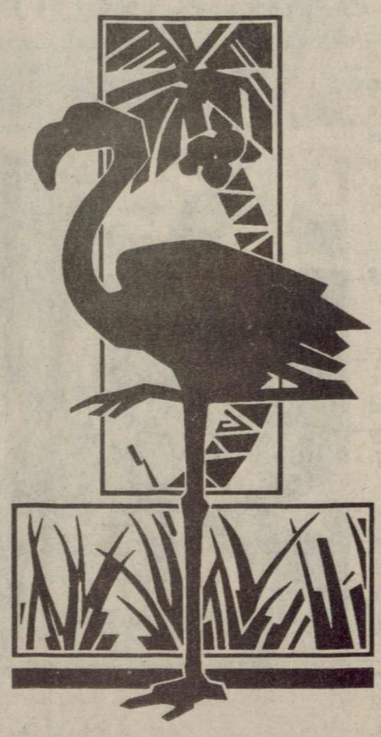
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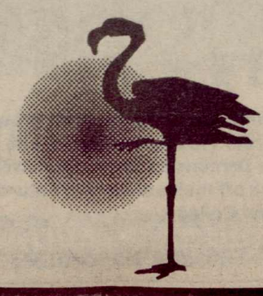
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting: E. Martinez, Seattle, .346; Puckett, Minnesota, .328; Mack, Minnesota, .327.
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Home Runs: McGwire, Oakland, 38; Julio Gonzalez, Texas, 36; Fielder, Detroit, 29.
Stolen Bases: Listach, Milwaukee, 47; Polonia, California, 45; R. Henderson, Oakland, 45.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting: Sheffield, San Diego, .336; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, .331; Kruk, Philadelphia, .329.
RBI: Sheffield, San Diego, 92; Daulton, Philadelphia, 91; Pendleton, Atlanta, 85.
Home Runs: McGriff, San Diego, 31; Sheffield, San Diego, 29; Daulton, Philadelphia, 24.
Stolen Bases: Grissom, Montreal, 65; DeShields, Montreal, 43; Butler, Los Angeles, 38.

Goodwin hopes success is in the numbers

By GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that you can catch Demon Head Football Coach Sam Goodwin walking around Turpin Stadium in a trance each afternoon around 3 o'clock during football practice.

Goodwin's peculiar behavior can be detected by the fixed gleam in his eyes and by the way he repetitively utters the numbers, "5-6-10-19-24-42!"

Some sports insiders speculate that Goodwin is under a spell, others insist that the six numbers he vocalizes at each practice are those from a winning Louisiana Lottery ticked in his possession, while others offer that the numbers are a part of an elaborate, super-complex offensive scheme.

Contrary to these rumors, Goodwin is not under a spell nor do the numbers he recites have anything to do with a lottery ticket, or pertain to a new offensive plan. In fact, the mystery about both Goodwin's behavior and the sequence of numbers can be easily explained.

The first number, five, represents Sept. 5, the opening date of NSU's 1992 football season against Mississippi College. The next number, six, stands for the number of home games fans can attend this year. Ten is the number of seasons Goodwin has been head gridiron mentor at Northwestern. The numbers 19 and 24 stand for the number of seniors and juniors on this year's squad. The last number, 42, represents the total number of returning lettermen.

Goodwin spoke with the *Current Sauce* about the upcoming season.

Current Sauce: Every head football coach, come the end of August, has great expectations about his football team and the outcome of the upcoming season. What is it going to take to become Southland Conference champions?

Goodwin: "Well, I think all coaches have to be optimistic. Not all are, but I am. I don't think I've ever gone into a season thinking that we didn't have a chance to win. I think our football team is one of the best I've ever had."

CS: What makes this season, the season?

Goodwin: "We are doing the things fundamentally that we need to do. We're not as deep as some teams. With the injuries we've had the last couple of years, if that happens to us again, it's going to be a struggle. I honestly feel we've got an excellent chance to win this thing (Southland Conference).

We've got to play well every week and continue to improve. I have seen a lot of improvement from the spring and again from our last scrimmage, I saw a ton of improvement."

CS: At what point does the team gel?

Goodwin: "You know, in the spring they only give you 15 days, 10 in pads. You just get to the point where you're about ready to put it all together and you have to stop. I think that really hurts us for the first few days. We got to that point maybe by last Saturday (Aug. 22) and then all of a sudden it started coming together. It takes a while."

CS: What pleases you most about the '92 Demons?

Goodwin: "I really like the fact that we have a veteran team. We not only have a good senior class, but a real good junior class. I am encouraged by some of the young kids that they have talent, maybe more talent than some of the older guys."

CS: How do you see the Southland Conference overall?

Goodwin: "In my mind Northeast has the most talent. They've got three quarterbacks that can start for anybody else in the league. I know they've got two that could start for most Division 1-A schools in the nation.

They've got two of the best running backs in the nation, Roosevelt Potts and Greg Robinson. Potts is their power guy and Robinson has the speed.

McNeese has the best defense in the league. Last year they had the best kicking game, this year I don't know. They lost their placekicker. They got their punter back who was an All-American. Another plus for them is that McNeese gets us and Northeast at home.

I consider us, along with Southwest Texas, as the dark horse."

CS: You and NSU sports fans have got to be pleased with this year's home schedule.

Goodwin: "We've got four of our seven conference games at home. I think that's a plus. We do go on the road three weeks in a row. We go to Arkansas State, North Texas and McNeese. That is a big test. If we come out of that part of the schedule in good shape, we get four games in a row at home. We start with Northeast, then we get into the Texas group (Southwest Texas and Sam Houston State) and finish with Nicholls before we go to Stephen F. Austin the last week of the season.

If we can be 2-0 (in the conference) going into the Northeast game here at home and still have our people healthy, we're going to be hard to stop."

CS: What can you tell us about the offense?

Goodwin: "We lost two quarterbacks and a fullback to injuries during our last scrimmage, and we're pretty thin at tailback right now. Because of guys that have either quit or have been injured, we're thin in the offensive backfield.

Right now we're planning to take Calvin Pierre, who worked at tight end last spring, and move him back to a running back spot. He could probably play fullback or tailback. We do have some versatile backs back there. Brad Brown is at quarterback and tailback, Guy Hedrick is working fullback, quarterback and tailback and David Howard is working tailback and fullback. With versatility we have some guys that will be able to play those spots if someone goes down, but we're leaving a big void in another position when we do that."

CS: What about on the defensive side of the ball?

Goodwin: "Defensively I think we've got some great players over there. They are really playing good as a team. We've got some young guys who are performing well. Marcus Sharpshire, a true freshman who has been hurt ever since he got here, has done some great things. Marlin Edwards, Rasheed Smith, Joe Cummings, all those guys have the ability to play.

From the first group, Bryan Roussel played great. Marcus Crider and Antonio Lairy have both played great. I'm happy with where our defense has come around. I think we're ahead of where we were last year even with Andre Carron not on the team anymore. As a team I think we're going to be better defensively."

CS: What players have proven themselves since the spring?

Goodwin: "Kevin Calmes is one that comes to mind. Coming out of spring ball we didn't think he had a chance to play. He has prepared himself well over the summer. Also, David Howard. He had a good spring, but he's better than ever right now and he's one that can play tailback and fullback. I'm not sure he's not the best tailback; he really showed us a lot. I think the move of Fred Thompson from free safety to strong safety has shown that he is ready to take hold of that position.

As far as linebacker, guys like Steve Readeaux showed us a lot in the spring, but I think he's gotten even better. "Scooter" DiVittorio made a lot of progress. I don't know if there are any real surprises among that bunch. If there was one, Jayson Hayes had to be a shocker. He's a true redshirt freshman and a guy that came out of nowhere in the spring and continues to get better."

CS: Your team is heavily laden with junior and senior players. That has to be a big plus.

Goodwin: "It is. We have a big senior class. The junior class is probably a better class. We've got enough seniors to be very good, but when you get a good mixture of juniors and seniors, with plenty of numbers and talent like we have this year, you have the chance to be very good. We have that chance."

Goodwin and the Demons will get their first chance to prove that success is more than just numbers when they host Mississippi College Saturday at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Mississippi College CHOCTAWS

Location: Clinton, Miss.
Founded: 1826
Enrollment: 3,800
Colors: Navy and Gold
Conference: Gulf South
Coach: Terry McMillan
1991 Record: 7-4-1
- Oldest educational institution in Mississippi, second oldest Baptist school in the nation.

Source: 1992 NSU Football Media Guide

Final scrimmage costly for Demon offense

Demons will enter season with one fulltime QB

By GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

In a scrimmage that may have negative repercussions for the remainder of the season, the Purple squad crushed the White 52-0 in the final inter-squad tune-up for the Demon football team.

Three key offensive players, running back Ernest Robertson and second- and third-string quarterbacks Jason Applebe and Darrel Duhon, all sustained serious injuries during the second quarter of the Purple and White Game held Aug. 26 at Turpin Stadium.

"Robertson will be lost four to six weeks with a broken radius in the arm," Head Coach Sam Goodwin said. "Applebe broke his left ankle and will be out for at least two months and Duhon took a helmet in the small of his back and the extent of his injury right now is not known."

Ironically, the costly injuries came in a quarter which was otherwise highlighted by an avalanche of scoring.

The Purple scored 41 second quarter points en route to a 44-0 halftime lead. Sophomore quarterback Brad Laird led the Purple offensively by throwing touchdown passes of 37, 11 and 32 yards.

After a sluggish first quarter for both teams, the Purple led 3-0 on Jason Fernandez's 28-yard field goal. The three-point deficit would be the closest the White squad would be all night.

Midway through the second quarter the Purple, a team comprised of first teamers and top alternates, opened the offensive floodgates by increasing their lead to 31-0 on Brad Brown's 12-yard touchdown run, Laird's scoring passes to Carlos Jones and Lawann Latson and David Howard's touchdown run of five yards.

Goodwin was optimistic about the play of both his offense and defense.

"The scrimmage showed us a lot of good things offensively and defensively about our team," he said. "Defensively we busted a few coverages, but that was mostly our younger players. We got to see some of our younger players do some good things, players who have a chance to play this year as freshmen."

Despite the good points of the scrimmage, it will leave the Demons without three top offensive threats when the season begins here on Sept. 5 against Mississippi College.

"It is tough when you're backing up starters with starters," Goodwin said somberly.

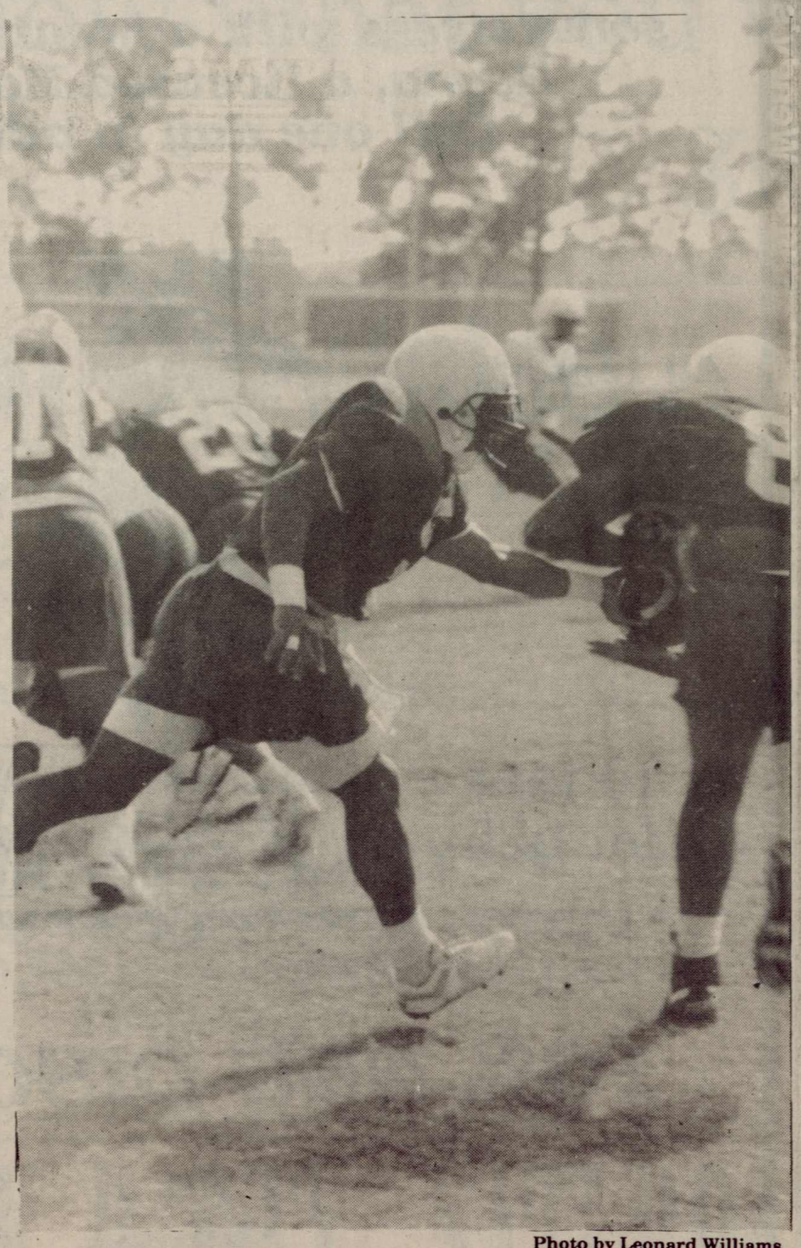
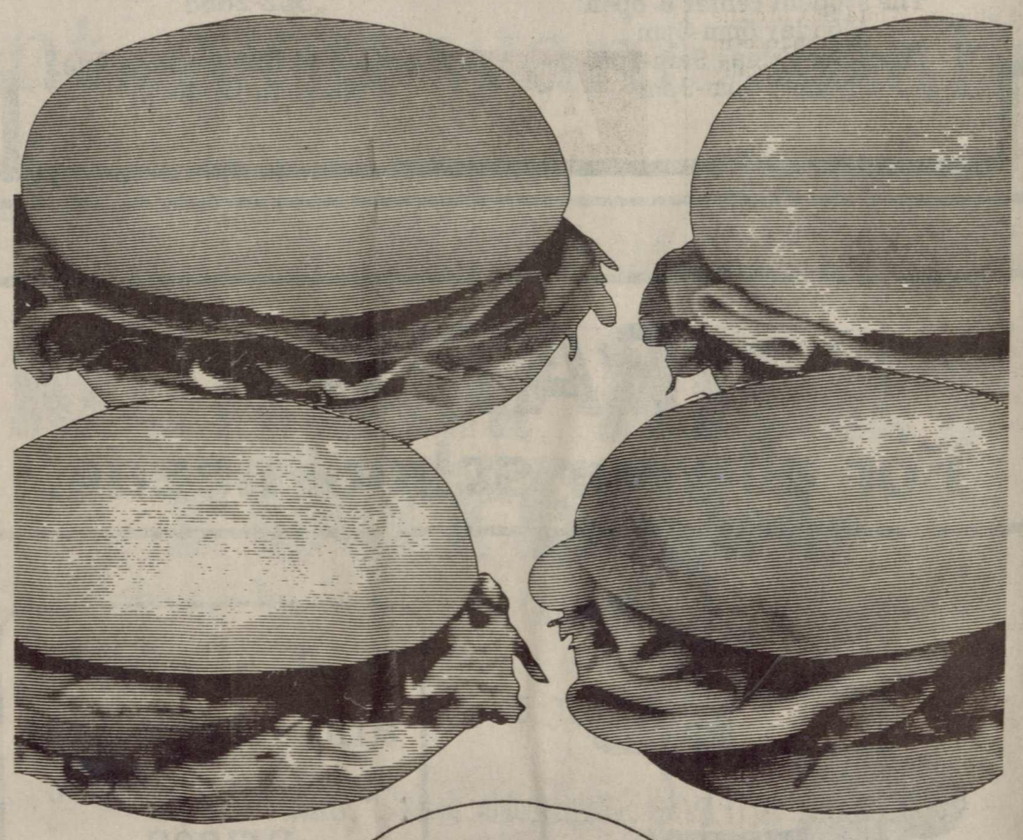


Photo by Leonard Williams

Demon quarterback Brad Brown hands off to tight end Carlos Treadway during a recent football practice. The annual Purple and White game was damaging to the Demons as three offensive standouts went down to injury. The Demons kick off their season on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium against Mississippi College.

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Without question the biggest story in the nation, not to mention Louisiana, is the weather. I do not plan to belittle a serious situation (after all, I have been declared legally meteorologically illiterate), so I will avoid it all together.

So how about those pennant races!!! Now there's a subject I'm comfortable discussing. I may not be able to comprehend 160 mile per hour winds, but a 95 mile per hour fastball makes perfect sense to me. Everyone seems to be shifting interest toward football just as baseball is going into the home stretch. As a reward to those of you that have not jumped ship, I will now reveal the latest of my award-winning theories. Award-winning may be a little generous, but some of them may some day be potential award-winners.

Baseball appears to be non-violent. (No, that is not my theory. Just be patient). Think of those occasional bench clearing brawls and all of the home plate collisions. Those memories, along with seeing the slime in the movie Ghostbusters II, brings me to my theory. Baseball is a game fueled by hate. It may sound odd, but stick with me on this.

We'll start with the American League East. Toronto is definitely a team fueled by hate. They hate blowing it every year. Especially when newspapers continue to mention that they had the Royals down 3-1 in the ALCS in 1985 and couldn't make it to the World Series.

When you look at the other two teams in that division still in contention, Baltimore and Milwaukee, it's not hard to find hate there either. Baltimore hates the sign on their outfield fence that says something like, "Hit it on this dorky bullseye that seemed cool for about a week, but is just annoying now." I guess there is no need to explain why they are mad.

The third place team in that division is also a little hateful. Milwaukee does not like the fact that they have some future Hall of Famers that are getting a little old and will have to retire soon. Of course Rookie of the Year candidate Pat Listach plays for the Brewers. He's the answer to their aging problems. If it weren't for him and his top notch play, the rest of the team wouldn't be so pleased and, thusly, higher than third place.

Let's move on to the AL West and the first place Oakland A's. The hate they have for each other and the hate that some fans have for them will keep the A's in good shape as long as Jose stays in the Bay area.

Second place Minnesota has been able to stay there thanks to some timely play and whining about Jack Morris going to Toronto.

The Chicago White Sox are the only other team with a chance in their division. Actually, they really don't have a real chance and, you guessed it, they hate it.

My theory of anger is not restricted to teams with a designated hitter. Here's the National League East. Barry Bonds keeps the first place Pirates stoked. He'll gripe about anything from Andy Van Slyke, the best defensive outfielder in the game, to the lack of attendance. Only Bonds could gripe at the fans and an All-Star they elected and be surprised if some fans don't care for him. That's about as sharp as dehydrated cheese powder.

Montreal, the second place team, actually has some reason to be angry. They have, without a doubt, the goofiest mascot and logo in baseball. There are actually rewards out for anyone who knows what an "Expo" is. As far as the "M" symbol (which is the thing on the hat that looks like e-l-b), it looks like it was probably designed by Barry Bonds.

Even the Cubs have worked their way up to third by using Fay Vincent voodoo dolls. Realignment does not rest well with the folks at WGN.

And finally, the NL West where the Braves are running the show. Fay Vincent is also less than popular there. After Vincent denounced superstations, Ted Turner, the "T" in TBS, showed what a little front office hostility can do. Turner has not really done anything yet, but Vincent needs some support to keep his job and the folks of Atlanta have put the name "Vincent" just below Sherman on the welcome list.

At second place Cincinnati, most people still want Marge Shotz's dog, and by her decree team mascot, to chase one too many cars. I love dogs, but when a Barry Larkin home run earlier this year was dedicated to the dog (probably not at the request of Barry), even I got sick. Chalk up another team contending via the hate factor.

San Diego wraps things up. They are in third place. I'm not sure about any bad feelings, but I know I'll hate it if Gary Sheffield does not win the triple crown. He deserves it.

Hopefully after reading this flood of examples you will agree with my point. Even though hate is the key to winning, do not take this as an open invitation to bludgeon someone with a baseball bat. There's a lot of technique involved.

If this whole theory seems like something used to keep the outfields green, remember this: If you took the Woodstock All-Stars and trained year-round, you would still probably lose a seven game series to the Dodgers.

Sports Shorts

■ Quarterback Club

Demon fans in Natchitoches, Alexandria and Shreveport will have a chance to keep up with Demon football this season with a new format for the Demon Quarterback Club luncheons.

Natchitoches luncheons will meet at noon on Monday of every week of the season in the Purple and White room in the NSU Fieldhouse. The first meeting will start with lunch today as the Demons prepare for their season home opener Saturday against Mississippi College.

Alexandria will host three meetings on Sept. 24, Oct. 15 and Nov. 12. The meetings will be held at the Cajun Landing Restaurant at a cost of $8.50 per person.

Shreveport fans can meet with Goodwin and his players on Sept. 24, Oct. 15 and Nov. 12. The Shreveport meetings will convene at the University Club in the American Tower. The cost for each meeting in Shreveport is $10.

For further information or to make reservations, contact the NSU Fieldhouse at (318) 357-5251.

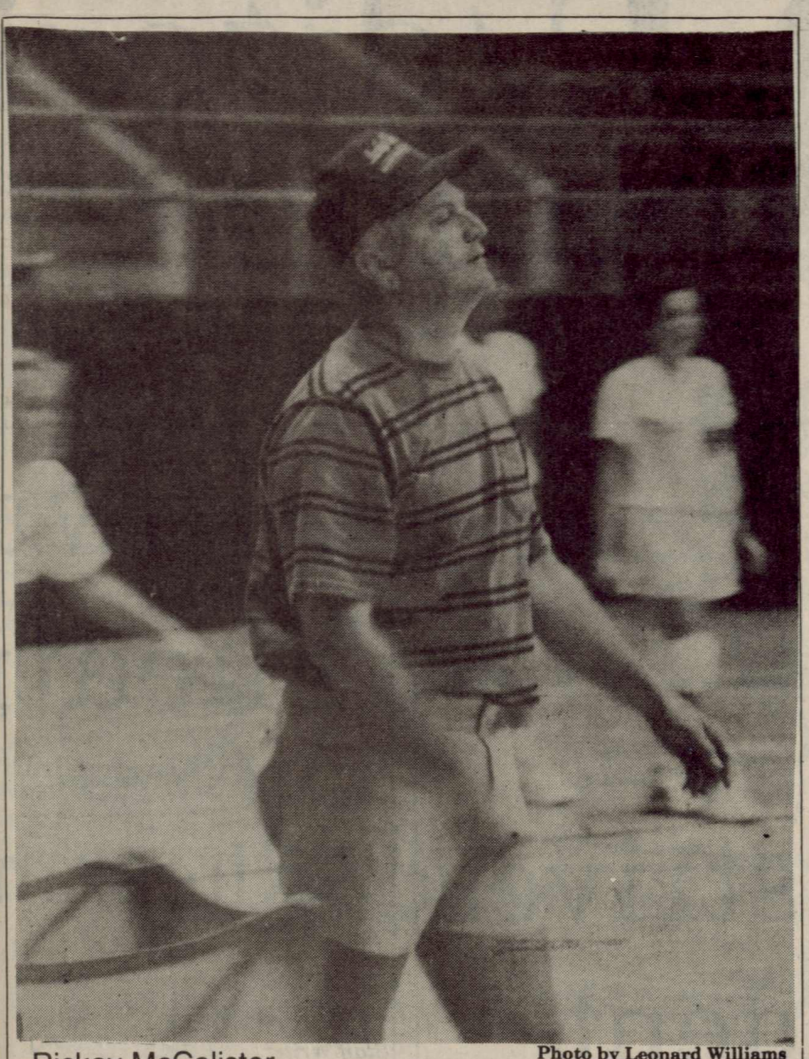
■ Demon Day

The Alexandria Mall hosted the first ever "Demon Day" activities Saturday, promoting the start of Northwestern's football season.

Coach Sam Goodwin, backfield coach Scott Stoker, senior tight end Carlos Treadway and senior fullback Guy Hedrick were the featured speakers.

"The quarterback situation is a little shaky with only one of them healthy and four knee injuries affecting the defensive line, but we are really optimistic about the season," Goodwin said.

Also present at Demon Day activities were the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band and the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line. Demon Radio Network host Lyn Rollins was the master of ceremonies.



Rickey McCalister — Photo by Leonard Williams

Volleyball team looking to put last year behind them

Volleyball Coach Ricky McCalister and his 1992 team are rebounding from injuries and are expected to take 10th place in this year's volleyball season.

The Lady Demons entered last season with a team of youth with six freshmen and experience with three seniors. The opportunity to put this combination into a winning effort quickly disappeared after a wave of injuries overtook the team.

Rebounding late in the season the Lady Demons were able to win four of their last seven matches finishing seventh in the conference race.

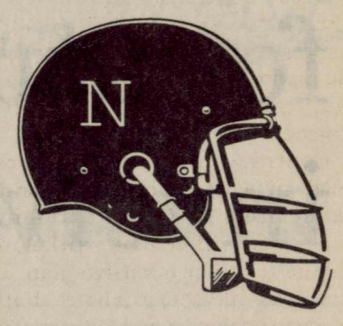
Senior Sandi Sherrill spent most of the season on top of the conference serving charts with 72 aces and finished just outside the top 20 national rankings. The team finished overall third in conference in the hitting department with a .218 attack percentage and second for service aces.

The Lady Demons will begin their season on Sept. 9 against Southwestern Louisiana at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

1992 DEMON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/5	MISS.COLLEGE	7pm
9/12	Troy State	4pm
9/19	open	
9/26	EAST TEXAS	7pm
10/3	Arkansas State	1:30pm
10/10	North Texas*	6pm
10/17	McNeese*	7pm
10/24	**NORTHEAST LA.***	**2pm**
10/31	SOUTHWEST TEX.*	7pm
11/7	SAM HOUSTON*	7pm
11/14	NICHOLLS ST.*	7pm
11/21	S.F. Austin*	2pm

Home games in CAPS.* denotes Southland Conference games. Homecoming in **bold**.



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Editorials Opinions

A Taste of the *Sauce*

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

Sauce strives for student involvement

For approximately the past 80 years, the *Current Sauce* has been a service to the students of Northwestern, and as in the past, our goals for the 1992-93 school year are to act as a learning tool for those on the *Current Sauce* staff, to inform the students of school events and to serve as a medium for students' opinions.

Because the *Current Sauce* is an open forum, we strive to report the facts as accurately as possible and also try to maintain an open line of communication between all the students of Northwestern.

Since 1911, the students of Northwestern have read the *Current Sauce* in an effort to become better informed of occurrences on campus. We want to continue that tradition by assisting campus organizations in the promotion of their activities.

We strive to present unbiased, factual information in a timely and accurate manner. Sometimes, more often than we would like to admit, errors are made by our staff. When an error is made, we would like to hear about it from our readers, so we can learn from those mistakes.

Complaints, compliments or problems that a student has with any aspect of the university, whether it is academic, social or other, can be voiced in a letter to the editor. Letters are encouraged, since that is the only way we can learn of the issues that genuinely concern the students. Students are asked, when voicing their opinion, to please sign their names. Not taking responsibility for one's words does not allow for much credibility, and the work may not be published.

The *Current Sauce* is anticipating a good year and we want to assure the students that we will strive to be a great student newspaper by informing students of events in an accurate and concise manner.

Also, the *Current Sauce* staff is available to lend a hand in raising student interest in campus activities. We plan to do this by providing information about upcoming events and activities so that student apathy can be decreased on campus.

Growth of Northwestern Theatre 'long overdue'

53 freshmen to major in theater

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

As we duck the numerous brickbats that are tossed through the air at Northwestern, we must also lay a few bouquets at the feet of those deserving. And although there are many deserving of flowers, one must especially go to Northwestern Theatre.

Yes, those folks who run around grabbing spotlight and reciting Shakespeare have made quite an impression. When Dr. Wann took over as head of theatre he knew he had a challenge ahead of him, and that seems to have been much of the driving motivation.

When trying to build a department or program from near scratch, recruiting new freshmen and build up short-term numbers is easy, but when those freshmen become juniors the results show up; whether for bad or good. The key indicators of success are the amount of returning students, the diversity of productions (that were successful) and, if lucky, whether the program attracted upper-level students from other departments or even other universities. Another indication of how well a theater program is doing is whether the students are hired during the summer months with theater companies nation wide.

With regard to recruiting new blood, 53 incoming freshmen are majoring in theater. As for sustaining involvement, only one student left the program, and he graduated. On top of this, 10 students transferred to Northwestern for theater; one during his senior year. In addition to more students (record numbers at that) the theatre program has added two new faculty — Dr. Terry Byars (acting/directing) and Mr. Ed Brazo (dance and musical theatre).

The quality and diversity of productions has attracted numerous cheers. Northwestern Theatre has performed Shakespeare and Moliere — both exceptionally well. The *Rimers of Eldridge* is an extremely complex and difficult play to perform, yet it was one of the most talked about productions last year. If you missed the Summer Dinner Theatre, well you missed out. *The Fantastics* should be seen by everyone, regardless of age. Anton Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, which plays in mid-October, is one you will not want to miss.

Whether the young actors and technicians work with the summer stock around the country, they do. Around 40 students returning to Northwestern this fall worked in theatrical companies throughout the South. A few of which just got in early yesterday morning from performances.

But before someone thinks that Dr. Wann or the theater folks paid for this column, much of the credit also goes to President Robert Alost. Alost gave his complete backing and support to the efforts to rebuild the program. As Dr. Wann has reminded me, without such support from the administration none of the efforts made would have paid off so well. Others who must be mentioned are the students who lived through the changes, those who helped to carry the program and the faculty who worked extra hard to keep the program alive.

The growth of Northwestern theatre as been long and overdue. Much attention will be on recent events such as the arrival of Dr. Wann (as if he were the only force behind the changes as he readily admits that he is not), and the record numbers of incoming freshmen. But if you really want to know how it is doing, if you really want to see how the program has grown, then do something simple, something easy, go see a show.

Why, oh why, do the toilets flush so loudly?

A freshman realizes the truths of dorm life

By CHRISTINA KILLIAN
Freshman, Covington

Could someone please tell me why the toilets flush so loud? It sounds like a tidal wave just swept through the bathroom every time someone flushes the toilet. It really is quite a frightening noise if you're suddenly awakened by it. Is it necessary for the toilet to sound like its current could probably pull you and your roommate down into that mysterious little hole. The thing wakes me up every time it goes off. The noise wouldn't be so bad if you only had to hear the toilet you use, but we have to hear the toilets next to us, across the hall from us, down the hall from us, above us and below us. I can only imagine how much noise they would make it they were all flushed at the same time. I'm sure it would sound like the whole dorm was crashing to the ground.

"Is it necessary for the toilet to sound like its current could probably pull you and your roommate down into that mysterious little hole?"

Unfortunately, this isn't the only question I have. I also want to know why the girl across the hall has to whistle incessantly, especially while I'm trying to sleep. Her whistling has got to be the most annoying sound I've ever heard. It's not like a normal whistle, it's more like an ear piercing squeal.

Don't get me wrong, I don't dislike the girl across the hall I just wish she would stop whistling so loud — with her door open. I'm sure all of you have your own girl or guy across the hall who does something you just can't stand. So today why don't we all just stroll across the hall, lightly knock on their door and when they open it, nicely ask them to please discontinue whatever they do that annoys you, or at least do it more quietly. Hopefully after this is accomplished we can all get a good night's sleep.

Speaking of a good night's sleep, the RA always wakes me up when she knocks on the door for room check. Yet, the "Residence Hall Noise Policy" clearly states, and I quote. " Quiet Hours is a phrase used to designate those times set apart for study and quiet. The study or sleep of other students is not to be disturbed by any type of noise. The minimum Quiet Hours for any residence hall of from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m."

Well I'm sorry Miss RA, but that knock on the door around 10 p.m. or 11p.m. is very disturbing since it wakes me up every time you come to do it. I know I'm not the only one out there who feel this way. So please from all of us to all of you the next time you come for room check and you can see that our lights are off don't bother knocking because our roommates and us are sleeping peacefully. Now if we can just do something about those damn toilets.

sex she he she he she sex

Next Week In the *Current Sauce*

Part 1 in a 4 part series

SEX ON campus

attitudes, opinions, and lifestyles

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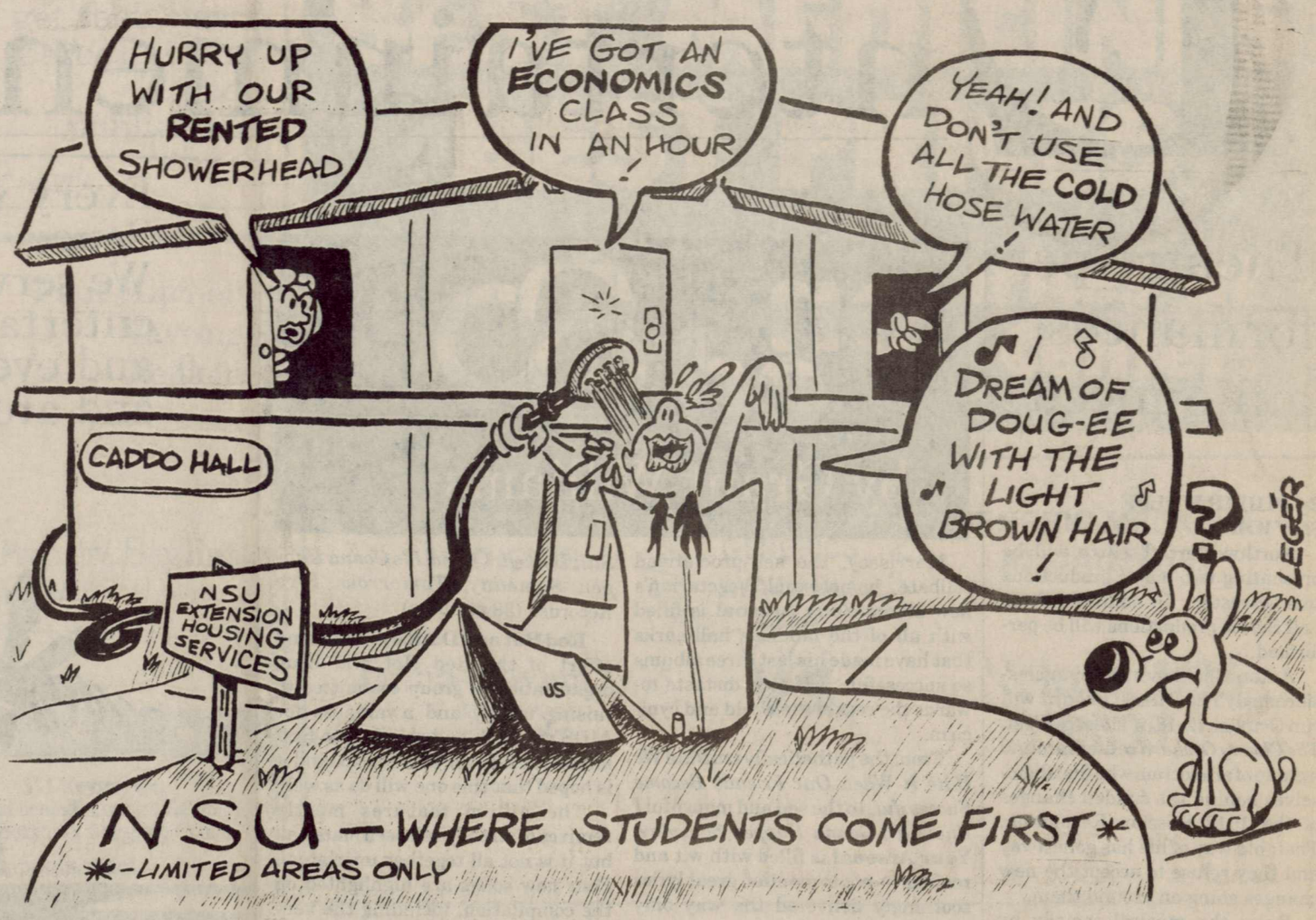
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Features & Entertainment

Plan Ahead Department

- Monday, September 7 - Labor Day Holiday
- Tuesday, September 8 - Test Taking Skills Workshop, Rm. 321, Student Union
- Wednesday, September 9 - Flag Football Officials Clinic, Rm. 114, IM/Rec.
- Friday, September 11 - NSU Campus Leadership Workshop, Rm. 320, Student Union
- Monday - Friday - Art Exhibition, Mark Charleville, Hanchey Art Gallery

Theatre performances announced

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Northwestern Theatre will be presenting two major productions this semester. In addition, three Loft Series productions will be performed.

Anton Chekhov's Russian classic comedy *The Cherry Orchard* will run October 12-18 in Theatre West. *The Cherry Orchard* centers around a group of aristocrats who find themselves behind the sudden changes of the 1917 Russian Revolution. Their old way of life has gone away and they refuse to accept the new changes going on around them.

Baby, the musical comedy by Maltby and Shire will run November 11-17 in Theatre West. *Baby* centers around three couples, one in their 20s, one in their 30s and one in their 40s, who are facing the prospect of a baby.

The highly acclaimed Loft Series has performances planned for Sept. 29, Oct. 20, and Dec. 1. The Loft Series is something of an off-Broadway stage and also a training stage. The first Loft production is called *New Faces*. This is done every year as a way to showcase the brand-new people, whether they be in-coming freshmen or transfer students as well as theater tech students.

The other Loft Series productions will be announced at a latter date. For more information about theatre or play reservations, call 357-5819.

on cd

by Grant Williams

Morrissey, the self-proclaimed celibate, homosexual, vegetarian's new album **Your Arsenal** is filled with all of the fabulous hallmarks that have made his last three albums so successful: self pity, distaste towards the rest of the world and cynicism.

From the pathetically truthful *We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful,* to the sad and mournful *I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday,* **Your Arsenal** is filled with wit and realism — not to mention great lyrics soothingly delivered the way only Morrissey can.

The music has remained very much the same despite the fact that Morrissey did not work with Stephen Street, who produced a lot of the tracks on his previous albums. But in Morrissey's case, the same is good as demonstrated by *We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful, The National Front Disco, I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday*, and the other seven songs featured on the album. **Your Arsenal** is almost reminiscent of the days when Morrissey was with The Smiths. This was the first album in which he worked exclusively with the same group of musicians from start to finish and added something to the album that the others lacked.

In general, **Your Arsenal** is an entertaining album with dark undercurrents of strangeness. It is definitely one of Morrissey's best.

Morrissey **"Your Arsenal"** *You're Gonna Need Someone On Your Side, Glamorous Glue, We'll Let You Know, The National Front Disco, Certain People I Know, We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful, You're The One For ME Fatty, Seasick Yet Still Docked, I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday, Tomorrow*. Sire Records. (38 minutes)

Red Hot and Dance is the second effort of the Red Hot and Blue organization, a group committed to raising money and awareness for AIDS research and relief. The first album raised over $4,000,000, and it is hoped that this one will do as well.

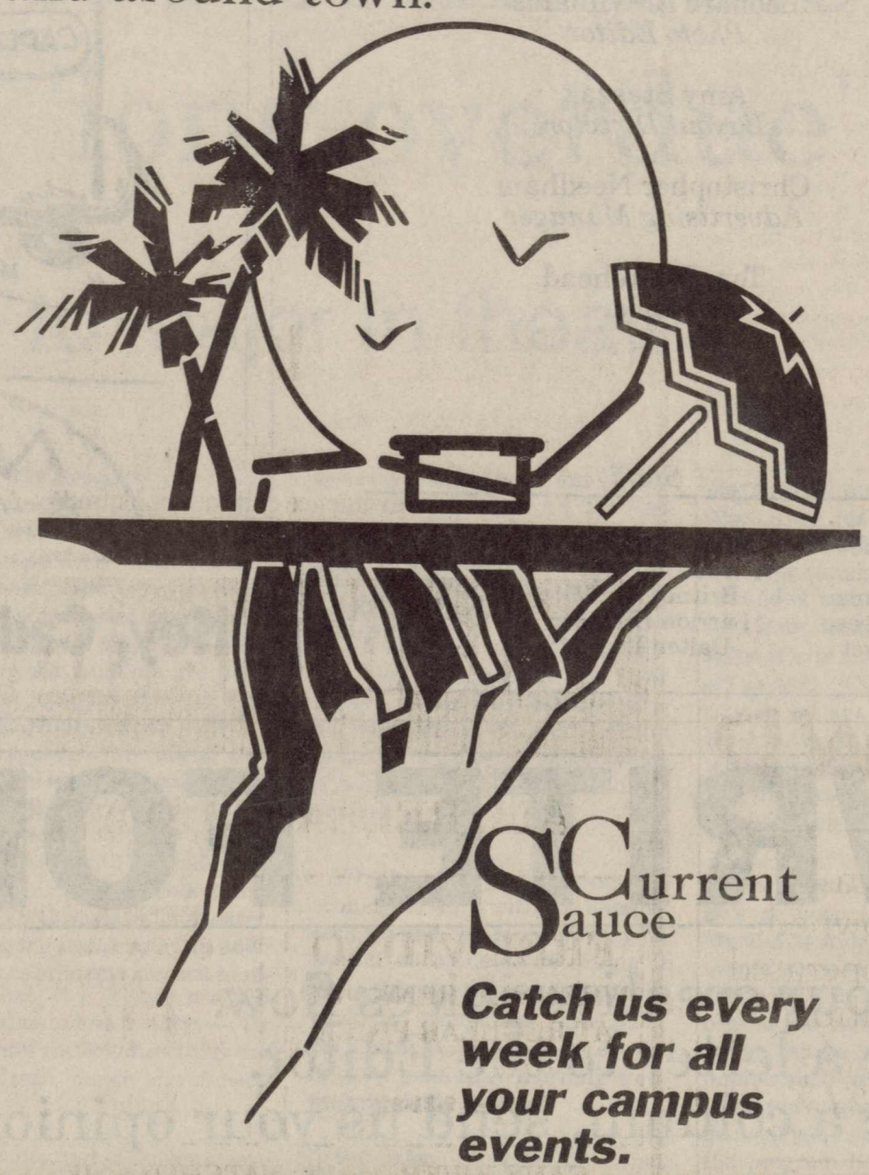
The album features mostly remixes of already released material, but it is not all together unoriginal. Four new songs are highlighted on the compilation, including the very popular *Too Funky* by George Michael. Most of the remixing was handled by industry professionals, and it shows in the highly polished dance beats and rearranged vocals.

Of special interest to listeners is George Michael's *Too Funky*, Crystal Waters' *Gypsy Woman (mix)*, Lisa Stansfield's *Change (mix)*, and Seal's *Crazy (mix)* — all of which have had success on the radio and on MTV.

While not quite as original and arresting as it's predecessor, **Red Hot and Dance** supplies some unique dance music and delivers a timely message.

Red Hot and Dance George Michael: *Too Funky, Do You Really Want to Know, Happy*. Madonna: *Supernatural*. Seal: *Crazy (mix)*. PM Dawn: *Set Adrift on Memory Bliss (mix)*. Lisa Stansfield: *Change (mix)*. Young Disciples: *Apparently Nothin' (mix)*. Sabrina Johnson: *Peace (mix)*. Sly & The Family Stones: *Thank You (mix)*. Crystal Waters: *Gypsy Woman (mix)*. EMF: *Unbelievable (mix)*. tomandandy: *Theme From Red Hot and Dance (mix)*. Columbia Records. (63 minutes)

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Housing: New problems for NSU

Continued from page 1

t be assigned a room Sunday and ere therefore placed on a waiting st.

"For students that applied late in using we had a shortage of bed ace," Boutte said. "What we had to was wait until we could declare -shows in order to house those stu- nts, but right now we have every- e in a room."

Boutte also said there were plans build an apartment complex on mpus solely for upperclassmen and culty. "I'm leaving tomorrow for ton Rouge to get the plans ap- oved by the Board of Regents."

According to enrollment statistics the past few years, Northwestern growing at an enormous rate each ar and will likely continue that owth. It will take an effort from th the university and the commu- y to solve this problem.

"I think that as we prove our- ves here at Northwestern, that we a stable environment, then more ople maybe would be willing to me in and build some apartments," lick said.



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8 Piece Meal $8.99
· 8 Pieces of Chicken · Large Mashed Potatoes · Large Gravy
· Large Coleslaw · 4 Buttermilk Biscuits
Good only at participating KFC® locations. Good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ and Hot & Spicy Chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Limit 3 orders per coupon per visit. Not good with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
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AT&T

Demons send Choctaws to an early burial with 27-6 win, Trojans are next, pg. 7

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 6

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, September 8, 1992

SEX

Let's talk about it, pg. 5

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Long lines, a thing of the past?

BRIDGETTE MORVANT
ff Writer

Students will not stand in long istration lines in Prather Coli- m this spring.

Beginning with the 1993 spring nester, registration will be ndled by department advisers, istrar Hugh Durham said. Each iser will be trained to use a com- er system capable of registering udent directly from the adviser's ce.

These computers have a "de- e audit system" which contains a of all classes required for an ividual's degree goals — much a catalog entry. However, each dent's entry also contains a list of classes which the student has en and the grades received in se classes.

The adviser and student can kly decide what classes need to aken. The adviser then uses the e computer program used by artmental secretaries to register student. The student may leave adviser's office with new sched- in hand.

Other improvements being con- red by the university are tele- ne registration and mail order payments, Durham said.

Approximately 8,000 students essfully registered and paid fees year. However, there were sev- problems, according to some dents.

"They [the university] left off of my scholarships," Norah strong, sophomore, said. "I n't expecting any kind of finan- aid, but when I went to check on scholarship they [the financial office] had some financial aid t wasn't listed on the computer."

The financial aid office encoun- d many problems during fee pay- nts. According to Durham, pro- ing the financial aid informa- from the summer sessions de- d processing of financial aid kages for the fall. Changes will ade for next summer, he said.

Schedule revisions caused con- on for many freshmen enrolled Orientation 1010. "I knew what e [the class met] but not where," inda Armstrong, freshmen, said. ey [the schedule] said it was sup- d to be in room 401 [Kyser], but n't know where it is now."

Please see PROBLEMS, page 3

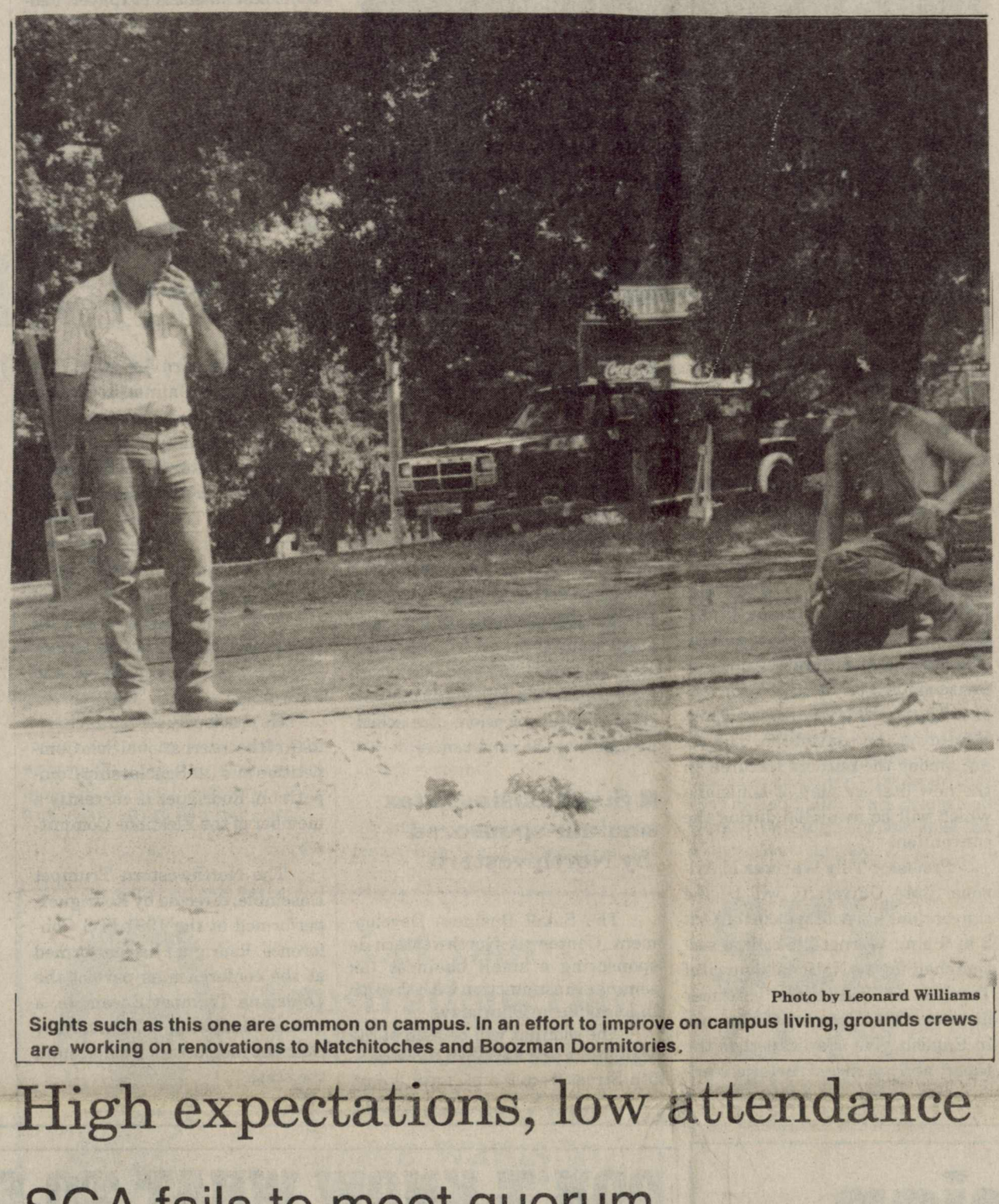


Photo by Leonard Williams

Sights such as this one are common on campus. In an effort to improve on campus living, grounds crews are working on renovations to Natchitoches and Boozman Dormitories.

Parking Tickets become computer generated

University Police use new system to issue fines

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

You left class last week at a half-run to the parking lot hoping to get there before the police notice your car in the faculty space again. You breathe a sigh of relief because all you saw was a small yellow envelope — not the dreaded white slip that automatically sends negative vibes. But open the envelope and the truth reveals itself; it's ticket time again.

The yellow envelopes and the small computer-printed, cash register-type tickets are the product of the new parking tracking system on campus. The plan was implemented Aug. 28.

In the past, officers handwrote each ticket, keeping copies that were entered into the police computers by clerical personnel.

Now, police are using small, black, hand-held mini-computers that can hold up to 800 tickets in memory and print out very legible tickets for offenders. They operate from a menu driven display screen, and the printout lists the licence plate number, make, color, and type of car, zone of violation, type of offense and the amount of the fine. There is also a space left for officer comments.

All modernizations cost, and this advancement in technology is no different. Northwestern police chief Rickie Williams said that each unit costs approximately $3500 and that four units were purchased. In addition, new computer equipment was purchased to download information from the hand-held units into a computer linked to the cashier's office.

According to Controller Carl Jones, the new equipment was purchased with the Vehicle Parking Fee Fund and was approved by the Board of Trustees. The Parking Fee Fund is composed of the money from parking sticker sales. The money in this fund is aloted for movement related functions on campus such as parking and related activities.

Chief Williams got the idea for the new system from Chief Larry Ellerman, who is in charge of the police operation at Northeast. This system has been used successfully at Northeast for the past three months.

The new parking tracking system offers definite advantages over the old system, according to Chief Williams. In the past, campus police sent out letters to persons with overdue tickets. Now they will be billed on a monthly basis by the cashier's office, and the overdue balance will remain on their account until the bill is paid.

Chief Williams says the new system will require less time and will eliminate problems such as messy handwriting that can make tickets confusing or unreadable to offenders as well as to clerical personnel.

Carl Jones said that the parking tracking system will also allow computer comparisons to be made to catch repeat offenders. "This can allow correlations between certain individuals being on campus and trouble in certain area," Jones said. It can also help catch individuals who are on campus routinely without a parking permit.

Jones said the new system will benefit students in the registration process because steps will be eliminated in getting the parking holds erased from the students account. This can all be handled directly through the cashier's office now, instead of requiring a trip to campus police first. However, persons wishing to file appeals still need to go to the campus police first.

The new system helps police in the appeals process because tickets no longer have to be looked up in file folders; they are all on computer.

Jones said other projects being funded by the Vehicle Registration Fee this fiscal year include sidewalk repair, renovation of the PE Majors parking lot, striping and minor repairs to parking lots, lighting in the library area and the building of a new parking area behind Williamson Hall.

High expectations, low attendance

SGA fails to meet quorum

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has plans to enhance student life at Northwestern for the 1992-93 school year, but was unable to do business August 31 when they failed to make quorum due to an insufficient number of members in attendance.

According to Brent Cockrell, SGA president, there were two reasons the meeting had to be canceled, the first of which was a conflict of interests.

"When you first come to school, all of the organizations are having meetings," Cockrell said. "A number of our members belong to Greek and other organizations which also held meetings Monday and some of the members felt they should attend those meetings."

Cockrell said he spoke to the delinquent members about their absences.

"I believe student government should take precedence over other activities," Cockrell said. "If the SGA members miss a certain percentage of meetings they will be asked to resign."

The other reason Cockrell gave for the lack of attendance at the meeting was the loss of six senators who left for various reasons. Cockrell said SGA also lacks two graduate students to represent that group.

Cockrell said that the plan was to fill the vacant positions Monday night. He had the nominees at the meeting, but when the meeting was cancelled, the positions remained vacant.

Both freshman senators quit, according to Cockrell, and the SGA is looking for freshmen who are interested in filling those spots.

Cockrell said there are three main areas the SGA plans to focus in on after the new members take office.

The first area of focus is crime. The installation of call boxes on campus is one possibility SGA is looking into. Cockrell said he has been checking with other universities that currently have call boxes to see if they are effective.

"I spoke with the president at Northeast Louisiana University," Cockrell said. "They are also looking into installing call boxes."

According to Cockrell, the call boxes will be placed in strategic locations and will be used for students who are stranded, who may

■ Please see SGA, page 6

New department heads advocate change

Changes are inevitable in four of Northwestern's academic programs

CLAYTON JACKSON
ff Writer

Northwestern starts this fall uester with four new department ads and each one had some inter- ing points to make about their w positions.

Dr. Ray Wallace, head of the partment of Language and Com- nication, is very interested in reasing the number of English jors here at Northwestern.

Wallace believes that there are ny opportunities for English jors in today's business world, that students are becoming are of the advantages of a com- nications degree.

"Some of the students can see t a degree in this area can lead m to middle management, tech- al writing and professional writ- ing opportunities," Wallace said.

Wallace also discussed his plans for improving the department. He said that more technical/professional writing courses will be offered at the undergraduate level. The department is also looking at the possibilities for more internships, both on-and off-campus, and emphasizing a Masters program.

Wallace also commented on the new university policy regarding the proficiency exam.

"The proficiency exam is being changed," Wallace said. "We are going to do that exam when you finish English 1020. The last exam in 1020 will be the proficiency exam."

Dr. Robert Sawyer, director of Scholars' College, had been working in the Advanced Program for Young Scholars before moving up as the department head at the college. Sawyer said that he has been given three important "charges" from the central administration.

First, he was told to work with the admissions office to increase enrollment at Northwestern's Scholars' College. Sawyer explained how this had been accomplished prior to this semester when he discussed ideas for the future with Marsha Zulick, director of admissions.

Another "charge" Sawyer is faced with is the problem of raising funds for the college.

"I like to fund-raise. I have absolutely no trouble asking for money, for programs that I think are important," Sawyer said. "I think the time is right in Louisiana, and in fact the country to begin to talk about what colleges like the Louisiana Scholars' college can do. Many executives have been educated in colleges like this."

The administration also wants to seethe college establish a reputation. Sawyer said that this will begin to form as more students graduate and enter the business world, since the school has only two graduated classes.

"I gave myself one additional charge and that was to build bridges," Sawyer said. "I want to build bridges to and from the college, I think that's important. I just want the college, faculty, and student body to be more integrated with the university. We make it or don't make it as part of the university."

Dr. Newt Wilkens, head of the Physical Education Department, just left a very successful program at the University of Mississippi to teach at Northwestern. He believes that the job market for physical education majors is changing throughout the country.

"Anyone who is in physical education needs to go through a minor in another academic area because the job market is getting so tight," Wilkens said.

Wilkens said that many schools are no longer hiring students with only a degree in Physical Education. They want students who can also fill a teaching spot.

"We want our students to link up to not only physical education, but also to another academic area," Wilkins said. "There's a lot of blending into other disciplines that can happen so naturally it's not even funny, if the right courses are in place for these students and that's what I would like to see. My purpose right now and intent is to get more diversification in this department."

Dr. Knipmeyer, acting department head for Social Sciences, is in his 26th year here at Northwestern. He is filling the position of department head while the university researches for someone to head the position in the future.

Knipmeyer said his main goal right now is to fill the vacant positions in the Social Science department.

"We have positions to fill in European History, American History, and Sociology," Knipmeyer said. "Our objective is to rebuild and stabilize and find someone who can replace me. We need someone who can shape the department for the future."

Where, Oh Where has the SGA Gone, Broken Promises Found on Campus pg. 4

Calendar Of Events

Today
2 p.m.
Test Taking Skills Workshop, Room 321, Student Union.

6:30 p.m.
Time Management Workshop, Cane River Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night "Wayne's World" in the Alley.

Wednesday
7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. USL, Prather Coliseum.

Friday
5 p.m.
NSU Leadership Workshop for executive officers of all chartered organizations, Room 320, Student Union.

Saturday
8 a.m.
BSU Summer Missions Golf Scramble, Rec. Complex.

9 a.m.
NSU Leadership Workshop for executive officers of all chartered organizations, Room 320, Student Union.

News In Brief

■ Language and Communications to offer writing lab

The Language and Communications Department has undergone some changes with the new department head, Dr. Ray Wallace.

The department now inclines toward Dr. Wallace's writing-oriented approach. He has also had experience with successful writing centers and Northwestern's writing center has been affected by his guidance.

The writing center is staffed by only English students, including six graduate students and two seniors. The majority of these tutors received their bachelor's degrees from Northwestern and are familiar with the classes and the teachers.

The writing center is located in room 402 of Kyser Hall and is open Mondays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon.

Students who cannot attend the writing center, may use the new grammar hotline at 357-6167 which will be available during the same hours as the writing center.

There is no cost for use of the writing center, and all students, as well as the Natchitoches community, are encouraged to use the writing center and the grammar hotline.

■ English convention to be held in Alexandria

Many of Louisiana's top authors will be on hand for the combined convention of the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English and Louisiana Association for College Composition to be held at the Hotel Bentley in Alexandria Oct. 2-3.

The LCTE and LACC are Louisiana's two organizations for English teachers in kindergarten through graduate school. Registration for the conference is $40. Annual membership fees are $15.

The theme for the convention is "Celebrate Louisiana Life, Literature and Lagniappe." Authors John Ed Bradley, Ernest Gaines, Pinkie Gordon Lane, David Madden, Charles East and Shireley Ann Grau are scheduled to attend the convention. These authors will present panels during the convention. The six are among the authors featured on the new literary map of Louisiana which will be available during the convention.

Professor Tilly Warnock of Arizona State University will be the conventions keynote speaker on Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. Warnock is college section chair for the National Council of Teachers of English and is former director of the Wyoming Conference in English. She is an expert in the theory and practice of rhetoric, reading and writing.

Professor emeritus Dr. Mary Dell Fletcher will conduct a session on her studies on writer Ada Jack Carver and other Louisiana writers. Dr. Paralee Norman, professor of English at Northwestern's Fort Polk campus will conduct a session on teaching adult night classes. Forty-eight different sessions are scheduled during the conference.



Photo by Shawn Blank

Congressman Jerry Huckaby received Northwestern's Nth Degree award from President Robert Alost at Staurday night's Demon football game. This award is given to those persons who contribute outstanding service to Northwestern and the community.

■ Small business tax seminar sponsored by Northwestern

The Small Business Development Center at Northwestern is sponsoring a small business tax seminar in conjunction with the IRS in Leesville on Thursday.

The seminar will be held at the Merchants and Farmer's Bank on S. 5th Street from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is no fee for the seminar.

The morning session of the seminar will stress beginning basics for anyone starting a new business. The afternoon session stresses more detailed information for those already in business. Yvonne Taylor, an IRS agent in Alexandria, will conduct the seminar.

Topics to be covered include Functions of the IRS, Taxes and the Small Business Taxpayer, Federal Tax Deposit Regulations, Keeping Adequate Records, Contract Labor — Who Pays Taxes and Basic Forms for Small Business.

To preregister for the seminar, contact Jeannie Green at 238-0349.

■ Rodriguez attends International Trumpet Guild Convention

Northwestern Assistant Professor of Music Galindo Rodriguez recently attended the annual International Trumpet Guild Convention in Rotterdam, Holland.

Rodriguez participated in the Festival of Trumpets concert which brings together from the United States, Europe and Japan as well as other countries around the world. The conference also included performers from the former Soviet Union, Turkey, Egypt and Taiwan.

He previously served as chairman of the International Solo Competition and the Scholarship Competition. Rodriguez is currently a member of the Elections Committee.

The Northwestern Trumpet Ensemble, directed by Rodriguez, performed at the 1991 ITG Conference. Rodriguez has performed at the conference as part of the Louisiana Trumpet Ensemble, a group consisting of university trumpet instructors from around the state.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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NEWS

Co-op program provides opportunity

Northwestern students earn experience and money

by SUSAN MOAK
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education program at Northwestern is big business; it is one of 1,000 offered in the United States, with over 50,000 employers participating.

In the past year, approximately $250,000 has been earned by co-op students at Northwestern. In addition to the monetary benefits, students are receiving "real world" training in their field of study that potential employers find appealing when recruiting college graduates.

National studies show that in leading co-op programs, 80 percent of co-op students are offered permanent employment from a participating co-op employer, while 63 percent receive an offer from the employer they worked for under the co-op program.

The co-op program at Northwestern is under the direction of Margaret Kilcoyne. At this time, the disciplines participating in the program include accounting, computer information systems, office administration, business administration, pre-law, agriculture, home economics, industrial technology, and journalism. There are plans to expand the program in the future to include all departments.

The co-op program is open to sophomores and juniors who are full-time students at Northwestern. For students with 30-40 credit hours, a grade point average of 2.75 is required. If a student has more than 40 credit hours, a 2.5 grade point average is necessary. Co-op students enroll in a co-op class and receive two credit hours, with grades determined by course work and on-the-job performance. There are part-time and full-time positions available here in Natchitoches and across the United States.

Cooperative Education does not only benefit the student. It also benefits employers and institutions. Employers benefit by increasing the cost-effectiveness of recruitment efforts and training. Co-op also provides participating companies with an avenue for assessing educational programs to ensure they provide students with necessary skills.

Institutions like Northwestern benefit by increased enrollment because of the advantages co-op offers students. It also helps the university build a relationship with area businesses and the community. Institutions receive input from the workplace in preparing up-to-date curricula to keep up with advances in industry.

Because of the benefits co-op offers to students, employers, and institutions, the program is invaluable in today's world of changing technology. As the semester progresses, we will highlight various employers participating in the co-op program at Northwestern and the opportunities they offer.

Anyone interested in completing an application to enter the co-op program should stop by the Cooperative Education Office located on the second floor of Williamson Hall.

Panhellenic rush successful

Over 100 girls participated in this year's activities

by LARRION HILLMAN
Staff Writer

This year's sorority rush saw a 6 percent decline, despite the increase in enrollment. This year, 120 girls went through the rush process, but 87 of those girls pledged one of Northwestern's three sororities.

"This year's numbers of rushees was down from last year," said Panhellenic adviser Reatha Cox. "But this year we had a higher percentage of retention and that more than made up for the low number of rushees."

According to Anjanette Lee, Panhellenic president, "We had newly elected officers over the summer, but that did not affect our dedication."

"Planning rush this year was a huge task," said Cathy Huey, Panhellenic vice president and rush coordinator. "We mailed hundreds of flyers and brochures to the incoming freshmen females and to many girls already here. We had to plan the rush parties and set the times for them. We were also responsible for the workshops that were held during the mornings, the convocation, and the general operation of the entire four day event."

A first-year active, Sigma Kappa Leslie Starns said, "It was fun to meet the new people and see the new faces of people I will be seeing around campus. The preparation was a lot of work but still a lot of fun."

"Rush was absolutely great — I loved it!" said Tri Sigma pledge Andrea Harrigan. "When I first came here I went to rush and realized the girls really cared about me. I was skeptical at first but now I realize the importance of Northwestern's Greek system."

Phi Mu Kimen Stewart felt that the entire event went well and preferred this year's schedule to last year's. "The parties were held later in the day and that made decorating easier, and the turnout was great." Phi Mu obtained its quota of 35 girls.

"Rush was extremely busy and decision filled," said Tri Sigma Jill Cantrell. "I am really proud of my sorority and hope everyone was happy with their decisions."

"We (Tri Sigma) did great this year," Lee said. "We got our quota of 35 girls. Because I was Panhellenic president I had to work with the other sororities and I am proud that they did well, also. I am glad we all worked well together and that the cooperation was good."

Registration Problems:

Continued from page 1

The orientation classes, which are now required for all incoming students including those who attend Freshman Connection, was split into additional sections to accommodate students, Gail Jones, director of Student Support Services, said.

The students will attend orientation at their scheduled time, but the room numbers have changed. Students who registered at Freshman Connection may also have a different class section number. A complete listing of all Orientation 2010 students, their class sections, and room numbers is posted in the Friedman Student Union. Students who registered this fall will not have any section number changes.

Upperclassmen experienced schedule problems as well. One Science 2010 class was assigned to a room which does not exist.

Schedules of classes are created through a joint effort between the Registrar's office and individual departments. Such errors usually occur through typographical errors and last minute changes which are not entered into the computer files, Durham said. He recommends that before each semester students check the revised schedule of classes for changes.



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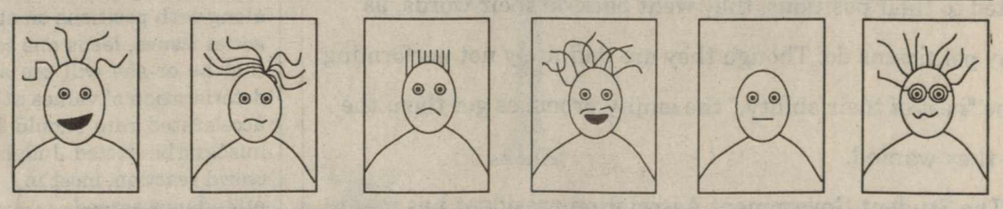


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SEX ON campus page 5

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(9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday)
Faculty Lounge, Second Floor, Student Union
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Photos will be taken by: PORTRAITS PLUS Tim Garlington Photography
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For Your Information
AEROBICS - AEROBICS - AEROBICS - AEROBICS
Open to all Student, Faculty and Staff
FREE of Charge
Classes will be held Monday - Thursday at 4:40pm in the Intramural/Rec Building Gym
Low Impact and Step Aerobics
Classes begin Tuesday, September 8th
Sponsored by the Leisure Activities Department
Please Register by September 8th for number count 357-5461

Opinions Editorials

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

The mission of the Student Government Association is to make decisions about issues that affect the students of Northwestern, and because it is granted this power, the SGA should obviously be more important than Greek life or other social organizations to its elected officials, agreed?

Last week, this was not the case. Several SGA members for whom we voted in the spring failed to attend the first week of meetings of the year for various reasons. Six of the students did not return to school, and many others had different meetings to attend.

Jill Parker, Bobby George, Karen Hall, Jennifer Berry, Rob Malone and Lisa Simms all found "better" things to do during the semester. Hall left Northwestern; Berry resigned in order to be SGA Administrative Assistant; Malone left for the National Guard; and Parker, Simms and George simply quit.

When these students were placed on the ballot in the spring, they were asked to explain why they were qualified for the position. Many said that they would represent the students of Northwestern to the best of their ability. After being elected to their positions, they went back on their words, as many politicians do. Though they are definitely not performing to the "best of their ability," the empty promises got them the title they wanted.

The Student Government Association president has many good ideas to offer the students, but if the association cannot meet quorum, his ideas are of no use.

"Where students come first" is Northwestern's logo, but if the elected student leaders cannot schedule their lives around a prior commitment, they are simply not allowing students the *chance* to come first.

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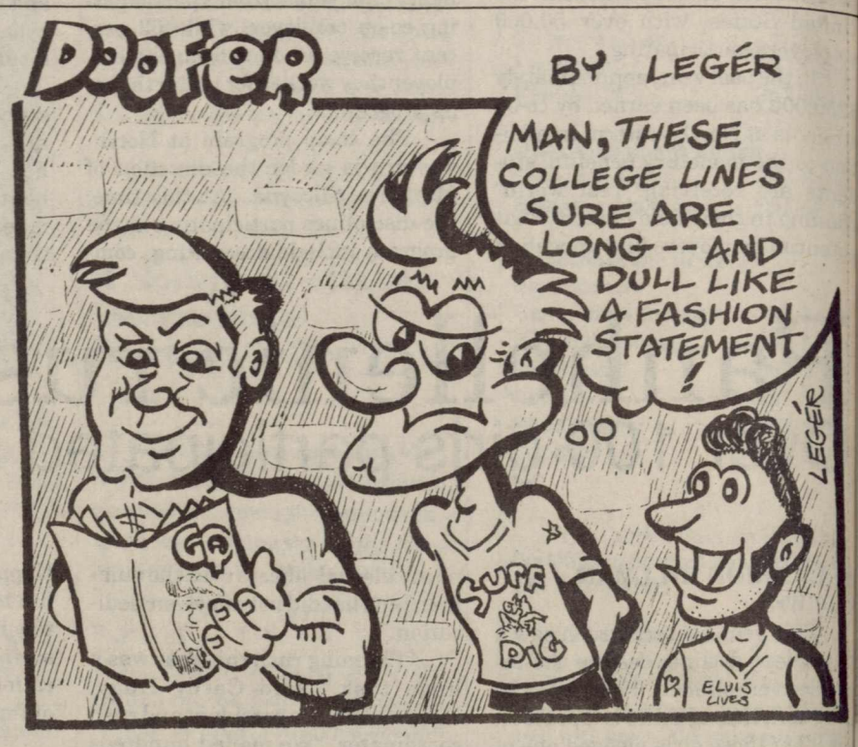
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FOUR YEARS AT NSU IN A NUTSHELL LONG LINES



GOP urged to 'take stand against perversion'

By JIM HENDERSON
Columnist

In his address to the Republican National Convention, Pat Buchanan spoke of the cultural war that is being waged in this country. He warned that the traditional Judeo-Christian values, upon which this nation was founded, were fast becoming a mere footnote in history books. Pat then crossed that imaginary line that the liberal media has drawn just to the left of Marxism and just to the right of socialized medicine that signifies the "mainstream." He stated a fact: the ticket of Clinton-Gore-Clinton represent the most pro-gay and lesbian ticket the Democrats have ever put together. Next he stated an opinion: this pro-gay and lesbian stance, along with positions on other social issues, leads one to believe that he or she will see a further deterioration of values at an accelerated rate should Hillary's husband be elected. Judging by the crowd reaction, most in attendance agreed.

After we got back to the hotel, we wasted no time in getting to the television. My companions and I had argued since leaving the Astrodome about whether Bush would gain 20 or 30 points on Clinton. We were sure that Buchanan's speech was being heralded as the best since Gettysburg (adrenaline rushes do strange things to the thinking processes). We watched as the usual gang of liberal pundits were paraded across the screen. We yawned as Abe Rosenthal called Buchanan a Nazi (Abe thinks everyone is a Nazi). We laughed at Michael Kinsley's ears, still red after Pat's biting remark about journalists. We then got comfortable for the token conservatives: Kemp, Gingrich, Sununu...etc. Expecting Pat to be showered with accolades, we were shocked to hear phrases like: "Pat's choice of words was troubling at best." Or: "The Republican Party is a big tent; we don't exclude anyone." Here were representatives of the party that Reagan resurrected by establishing a set of principles and sticking to them at all costs, sucking up to the thought police and the political correctness crowd. Needless to say, sleep did not come easy this night.

Monday, August 31. The headline in the *Shreveport Times* proclaimed: "Gay Magazine Targets McCrery." The article was an advance on a story in the upcoming "Advocate" about Jim McCrery's alleged homosexual trysts in the late '70s and early '80s. The magazine is undoubtedly trying to portray McCrery as a hypocrite for his hard-line stand against increased AIDS funding and homosexual-rights legislation. Most of the feedback from the public has been relatively supportive of the congressman. His main opponent, Jerry Huckaby, has stated that this type of issue has no place in the campaign.

You may be wondering how these two stories relate. The connection, while seemingly obvious, has eluded most of the leaders in the Republican Party. The GOP has been so worried about offending some fringe groups, and thus alienating a small block of voters, the party has elected to stand by silently and watch as militant homosexuals practice intimidation, blackmail and terrorism (Did someone say Nazi?). As colleges and universities, with little or no regard for the first amendment, enact speech codes and establish sensitivity classes for those who make even scholarly criticisms about gays, lesbians and even pedophiles, the party has turned its head. As public elementary schools teach reading from books with titles like "Billy Has Two Mommies," and New York City high schools allow groups like Gay Men's Health Crisis to distribute "safe sex" pamphlets with explicit instructions in the myriad ways of pleasing your partner "safely" (for those children with limited imaginations, illustrations are provided), the party has remained virtually silent. The result of this inaction is best indicated by the McCrery incident. A United States Congressman with a nearly spotless record vehemently denies that he is gay. A radical militant homosexual publication says that he is. In the not so distant past, the choice of whom to believe would not even warrant much consideration.

The time has come for the Republican Party to take a stand against perversion and reinstitute a standard of decency for this nation. The Cold War is over. Let the Cultural War begin.

Term limitation not the right prescription

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

It's that season again. Yes, everyone is running for everything, and the populace is running for cover. Clinton this, Bush that, and CNN's experts are everywhere. And of course, there is Congress.

There has been an unusually large amount of talk about term limitation of our illustrious body of legislators. The bank scandal, the House Post Office, Ted Kennedy's fitness for office, etc.

But we really have to ask ourselves, and be brutally honest when we do, whether term limitation of congressmen is what we really want. We really must decide if the tremendous risks we are taking are truly worthwhile, or should we rather, yes we, accept the responsibilities that we inherit with our citizenship in this republic.

Those who support term limitation claim that their objective is to return to the "citizen legislators" that the framers of the Constitution had envisioned. The real goal of many, although not all, is to break the Democratic hold on Congress. But the spokesmen for term limitation fail to point out the dangers and drawbacks of limiting congressional terms.

Albert Hunt, head of the Wall Street Journal's Washington Bureau, points out, "Term limitation, by removing years of expertise from Capitol Hill, would increase the power of the permanent bureaucracy." Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institute, a nonpartisan think tank, continues, "Power would flow from elected officials to un-elected officials."

Furthermore, term limitation would not decrease the power of the special interests, but increase it. The Wheat Farmers, Cable Companies, NRA, and AFL-CIO are going to continue their influence peddling, whether the rules change or not. However, with a limited number of terms, the power of the special interest groups now have an advantage. Instead of fresh-faced, reform-minded "citizen legislators," we would end up with men and women who knew that after their set number of terms they would have to seek a new line of work, and many would find gainful employment in the same special interests that are lobbying them. Sounds foolish, just listen to Rep. Vin Weber, a conservative Minnesota Republican:

"Most members today don't think about what they are going to do until their last term. But with term limitation, the clock would start ticking right away with members thinking, 'What am I going to do when I get out of here in 12 years?' For many, the obvious answer would be to *cultivate a relationship with those who can help me later.*"

There is another, and possibly more important, argument against term limitation, and it is within the realm of personal responsibility. As this country of ours is waking up from its hangover of the past decade, there are some pains we must address. There is no easy solution — no couple of aspirin or quick fix. We, as a nation, as a society, must address the real problems that got us into this mess. We must personally take responsibility for our own laziness. We the People were lax. We let our government do as it wished. We let the banks and S&Ls do as they wished. We used our VISA cards with complete abandon, and extended ourselves — nationally and personally — into so much debt that we began to think it was natural *and even our right to do so.*

Limiting Congress is just another quick fix, another couple of aspirin. Instead of treating our hangover as just a morning headache, we must work to solve the real problems we are facing, and *take personal responsibility for our actions.*

OPINIONS

SEX ON campus

attitudes, opinions, and lifestyles

Part 1 in a 5 part series

Next Week: Condom Use at NSU. Is it a big cover-up?

We want to know your attitudes, opinions, or lifestyles about the most widely studied subject. Drop us a line and tell us what you feel.

MORE THAN JUST BOOKS ARE ON THE MINDS OF NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS

Editor's Note: Some names in this story have been changed to protect the identity of the students. The stories listed are true and not fictitious.

By LEIGH FLYNN, MICHELLE GENRE AND LEONARD WILLIAMS
Editorial Staff Writers

Sex is a word people hate, but in the same sense, an action people love.

Approximately 18,348 college-age students are sexually active, according to the 1992 HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report (U.S. version), and a group of Northwestern students believe that our university is no exception.

"Everybody here has sex with everyone else," said Christina Yanes, a junior journalism major from Panama. "When I first came here, I was appalled."

According to several students, the pressures are stronger and people are more open about sex in college than they were back home.

Trudy, a freshman elementary education major from Natchitoches said that a friend of hers recently moved here from Florida. She said that the pressure is tougher here, and guys are more forward about sex.

She added that "from what I've seen so far, a definite majority is sexually active. By the time most people get to college it's no big deal anymore."

Jacques Vilar, a senior English major from Alexandria, said that sex in high school was "more difficult. People are not as afraid to discuss sex as they were in high school."

Seven in 10 teenagers have had sex by 18, according to a survey done by Arsenio Hall Communications in conjunction with Paramount Pictures, and of these sexually active teens, 85% do not use condoms.

Yanes said that, in Natchitoches, the general attitude is that "usually, when you go out, it means that you have to go home with someone. It's not like that in Panama. People don't play around like that."

Sarah Kile, a senior psychology and English major from Boyce, said that college has sharpened her views on sex. "You know that men can be out for just that one thing."

Many people see that the guy picks up on the girl, but *Trudy* pointed out that, "depending on who the girl is, it could be the other way around."

Vilar said that the reason for the stereotyping is that "men are more blatant about seeking sex."

"My mom told me that whatever I do, be smart and safe," Kile said. "A lot of my friends have pretty mature attitudes about sex. Several people are still confused, though. Most of the people I associate with are not scared of sex and deal with it in a reasonable manner."

There is a definite difference between having sex and making love, according to these students.

"It's the whole attitude that you approach it with," Yanes said. "You have to have deep-rooted feelings for that person beforehand. I don't think you can make love if you are not a couple."

Bobby Gunn, a senior journalism major from Metairie, said that it's a feeling. "Everything is more sensual when you are making love."

"If you sleep with everyone, it's wrong. If you really love him, then it's okay," Yanes said.

Sometimes, though, the line between having sex and making love is thin. "You have to have a relationship of some sort before you can make love," Kile said. "I don't think you should hop into bed with just anyone.

"They should at least try to have some kind of understanding between themselves," she continued. "Making love should imply a kind of trust that cannot be created in one night."

"It's fine if partners have a mutual understanding," Vilar said.

However, some look at sex at Northwestern in a totally different perspective.

Dwayne, a student who lives in Rapides Hall, has admitted to sleeping with at least 25 women since he has been at Northwestern. *Dwayne* also candidly admitted that "everybody is doing it at NSU."

His opinion is that only 2 percent of the students at Northwestern are still virgins, and that if they come to Northwestern as a virgin, they probably won't leave that way.

The continuation is an interview *Current Sauce* had with *Dwayne* and *JoAnn,* a student who lives in Sabine dormitory:

CS: When people usually check into rooms what do they do?
D: Usually they go to get sexed. About 95 percent of the people that check into another person's room go there for sexual activity.
J: Most people try and fool everyone by bringing books when they check in, but if you see them enough then you know that they are doing each other.
CS: So association is reason enough for people to think that you're doing it together?
D: Oh yeah, I am good friends with a girl from home, and she goes to NSU, and people automatically assume that we have been doing stuff; but I've been friends with her since I was a baby. All it takes is one person to see you together and that's it.
CS: Do guys and girls talk about their sexual relationships?
J: Girls tell their friends about the men they have been with and usually the girls are expected to be more emotional about sexual encounters, but some girls just want it.
D: Most guys will be quiet about the women they have been with, because more than one guy may be with the same girl.
CS: So monogamy is not practiced much here?
J: A lot of late-night "creeping" goes on between the different dorms, and no one will know unless somebody says something.
CS: What is the weirdest sexual act you've heard of being done on this campus?
D & J: Running a train [group sex.]
CS: So *JoAnn*, a girl admitted that she had sex with more than one guy at one time?
J: She told me she did, and she was very happy about the experience.
CS: Dwayne, have you ever been told by a guy that this has happened?
D: Yeah. It's a very uncommon thing, but most people know that it goes on.

Students from the Northwestern's Shreveport campus also experience some of the same ideas about sex.

"In Warrington Dorm [Shreveport campus], men and women live on the same hall. This semester we were issued IDs which we are supposed to show before entering the building," said April Comeaux, a junior radiologic technician major from New Iberia. "It's still fairly easy to enter the dorm illegally.

"For the most part we're all mature adults, and it's no one's business what goes on behind closed doors. As long as my neighbor keeps the noise down and doesn't disturb me, then she can do anything she wants," she said. "I know if my boyfriend were to visit, I would have the same privileges."

"You have to be so careful about everything you say and do," Kile said. "It's scary. You can't ever let down your guard."

Many students are sexually active, but few worry about contracting diseases, but a total of 35% of people who were tested for sexually transmitted diseases in Natchitoches tested positive during the month of July. The number of positive tested people usually averages 4-10%.

That statistic, plus the constant fear of contracting the AIDS virus or HIV have affected few students sexual lives and their images of safe sex.

"Safe sex is a big deal to me," the *Trudy* said. "It is not practiced enough, if there is such a thing as safe sex.

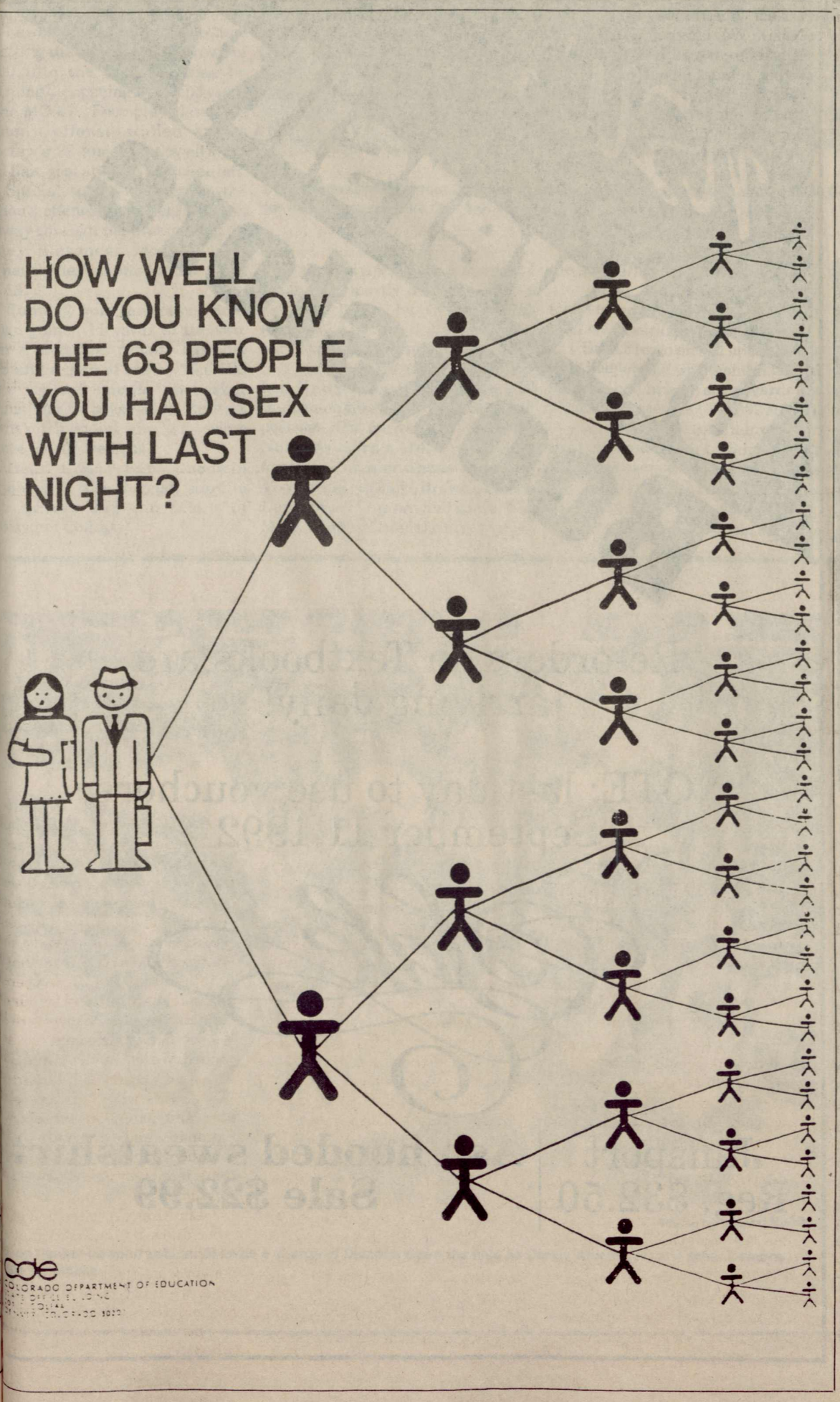
"The first few times, they may be safe, but after a while they forget about past partners, and don't take necessary precautions," she continued.

Vilar said that "the whole AIDS scare has just made people buy condoms. It has slowed down, but it definitely has not stopped."

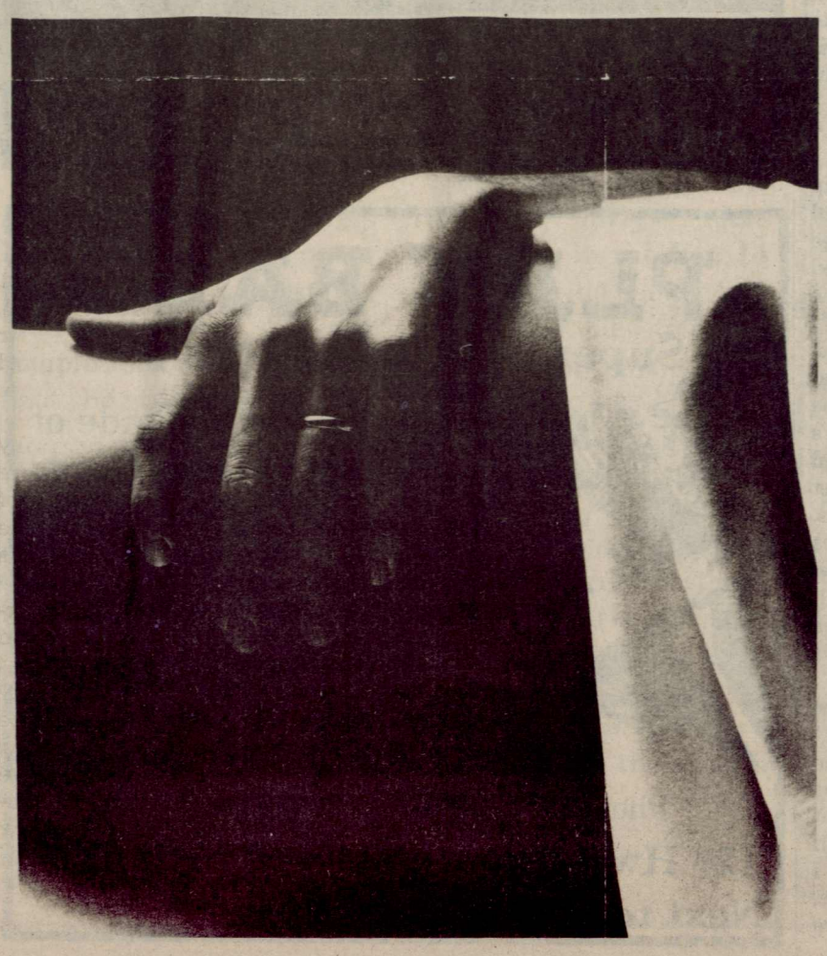
"Sex is dangerous," Vilar said. "The new goal is to make out. What's wrong with a little necking at Chaplin's Lake? It's great to pretend you are in high school again."

Gunn and Vilar commented that the pressures have switched from "scoring" to just having a good time with a date and to keep them interested in the date. "As freshmen, you planned how you would have sex that night. As upperclassmen, the goal is to find something to do that night.

Northwestern may seem like a meat market to many students, but one theory exists which could explain this behavior. Since Natchitoches is a small town, the college students are left with nothing better to do than, as Jimmy Buffett would say, "get drunk and screw."



I Love Sex.



I have it all the time. Oh, I know all about AIDS. That doesn't stop me. I still have sex, and I'm not afraid of AIDS. I'm not afraid because I've never shot drugs, and I have sex with only one person. The person who's been faithful to me.

The person I love.

My wife.

AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS

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This has been a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Hurricane Relief

A hurricane relief fund drive is being sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma. Donations of clothing and canned goods will be accepted starting September 9 and will be accepted through September 18. Drop-offs will be at various locations.

On-campus sites are Sabine, Rapides and Bossier dormitories. The off-campus location for drop-offs will be Natchitoches Fire Department on Second Street. If you have no transportation, call 352-6901 and leave your name, number and address on the answering machine and someone will pick up your donation. Your donations will be greatly appreciated.

NAACP

An organizational meeting to reconstitute the campus chapter of NAACP will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will hold meetings today and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 204 of Kyser Hall. The meetings are open to any interested persons. Members are encouraged to attend at least one of the meetings.

Student Activities Board

Members of SAB are reminded that meetings are now at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Applications for Representative-at-Large positions are no longer being accepted for this week's election.

Anyone interested in joining a committee should come by room 214 of the Student Union to fill out an application. All students are reminded to read "This Week at Northwestern."

Ye Council of Revels

Ye Council of Revels will hold an introductory meeting for anyone interested in working on a Renaissance fair, banquet, or other related activities or for anyone who wants to talk about Covington Cross Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 221 of the Student Union. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact Dr. Helaine Ross in the Department of Language and Communication.

Purple Jackets

Active members need to pay the $10 annual dues, and attend the meeting on Sept. 14 at 7:15 a.m. in the Purple Jackets room of the Student Union. Actives should wear thier Purple Jacket T-shirts to the membership social.

Student Workers

A list of student jobs is posted on the first floor of the Student Union outside the Student Employment Office. All students who have jobs should report to their work place because the first pay period ends September 19.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta announces its second annual "Appollo comes to NSU, Zeta style talent show." Entry fees are individual, $3, and group, $5. Deadline for entry is Friday. The show will be September 23 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. For more information, please contact Delona (Pebbles) Pennington at 5968 on campus, or Doris McDaniel at 352-8238 off-campus.

Der Deutsche Klub

The first film to be shown in Der deutsche Klub Fall Semester Film Series is the award-winning *Europa Europa*. The film will be shown on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. For more information contact Der deutsche Klub.

Student Government Association

Tentative dates for SGA filings for class senators (two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors and two graduates) are September 14 through noon September 18. Filings for Homecomg Court will also be held during that time. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office, room 222 of the Student Union.

Election dates, pending approval of the Senate, will be held September 30 and October 1. Run-offs will be held October 7 and 8. A mandatory meetign for all candidates will be Monday, September 21 in the SGA Conference Room.

Membership Drive

The Purple Jackets is holding a membership drive for all interested. The criteria for membership include 60 credit hours, 3.0 GPA, membership in two Northwestern organizations and officer position in one of these organizations.

Those who hold these qualifications should attend a social on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Faculty Lounge. Causual attire should be worn.

Campus Connections

The *Current Sauce* prints announcements of organizations and clubs' upcoming events and meetings. All materials for campus connections should be brought to room 225 of Kyser Hall by noon Monday to be printed in Tuesday's newspaper.

Office changes create new obstacles for students

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

The days of frantic students racing from the fourth floor of Kyser Hall to the Student Union and then on to Roy Hall and the infirmary have finally come to an end. Now students only have to run between the infirmary and the Student Union.

Northwestern has grouped offices of similar interest together and placed them in two easily accessible regions on campus.

Help from the offices of Academic Counseling or Testing both can be found on the third floor of the Student Union. Dr. Vera Bonnette, academic skills counselor and Barbara Gillis, director of testing are now located in rooms 311 and 306 respectively.

Downstairs, in the newly remodeled first floor offices of the Student Union, students can take care of all their residential life needs. The Housing Department is now in room 100 of the Student Union, and next door in room 102 is Shirley Scott, coordinator of student employment.

In the future, the remaining office space on the first floor of the Student Union will serve as offices for ARA personnel.

Reatha Cox has received the new title of Program Advisor for Student Activities and Organizations and a new office in the SAB department of the Student Union. Her new title enables her to serve as a liaison between chartered organizations and the Greeks and the University.

"With all of the confusion on rush dates and places, hiring Reatha is an assurance the university has recognized that there is a problem, and they are working to correct it," said Julian Foy, Alumnus Adviser to the Kappa Alpha Chapter.

Student Support Services, directed by Gail Jones, is now housed next to the infirmary in the space formerly occupied by the Grants and Contracts Office.

Most students react positively to these office changes.

"It has not affected me yet, but the decision to move all offices in a central location is beneficial to the students," said James Grant, a junior from Shreveport.

Cathy Huey, senior from Monroe, is also happy about the recent changes. "I like it this way better, especially having Reatha Cox right there in the union."

The best observation on the moves was voiced by Bridget Bryant, a junior special and elementary education major, " I wish were there were some kind of way of knowing where to go when you have a problem. I'm not clear of the difference between what Dr. Bonnette does and Student Support Services. I guess it would really be useful if they were all in the same place and one stop could solve a problem. My first problem now is where do I go to get help?"

SGA: Preparing for a new year

■ Continued from page 1

be apprehensive about a situation or who need an escort to their dorm.

"Just having the boxes on campus should act as a deterrent against crime," Cockrell said. "The biggest problem with call boxes is the tremendous expense. We want to be sure that before we take on this project, we will get real benefits out of it."

The SGA is also planning to focus on crime prevention by initiating a workshop by the Campus Police and a continuation of the Crime Stoppers program.

Cockrell said many students are not aware of the campus Crime Stoppers program which works the same as the community Crime Stoppers. He said that students who report crimes do not have to reveal their names, and could receive a reward of up to $250.

Voter registration is another area in which the SGA plans to be active.

"Senator Shawn Blank is heading up a newly formed committee to help with absentee voting and registration," Cockrell said. "We will continue to work with the Vote America program. During registration, we registered nearly 100 students."

The third area of focus for SGA this fall is a recycling program. "Senator Cathy Allen is heading up the recycling program," Cockrell said. "Since I've been in SGA, we have talked and talked and talked about it. I would really like to see something done about it."

Cockrell said that most of the bills presented to the SGA will deal with the three areas of focus. The publishers of *Argus*, Northwestern's literary magazine, have indicated that they will be seeking a budget revision for three new scholarships. The bill must receive a two-thirds vote in favor by the Senate to pass.

According to Cockrell, a bill dealing with handing out free condoms in the campus infirmary is just a rumor.

"I haven't been told by anyone that such a bill will be presented," Cockrell said. "My personal opinion on the matter is that I do not believe we should pay out of our Student Government budget for condoms. If the infirmary wants to pay for it, I believe they have an accessed fee, and I wouldn't have any problem with them paying for it."

Smoking policy: a hazy situation

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

"As a result of numerous student, faculty and staff requests, with the concurrence of the SGA and the faculty senate, and with the approval of the university president, smoking and use of smokeless tobacco products will be prohibited in all university buildings.

As additional exceptions to this policy, certain areas in some buildings will be designated as 'Smoking Areas' where smoking will be permitted, including faculty offices, dormitory rooms, and parts of campus dining facilities," according to the Northwestern policy on smoking in university buildings.

Although this policy has not been approved, students are reminded that there are designated areas on campus where smoking is allowed, and some where smoking is prohibited.

Most housing facilities have a policy on smoking regulations. There are some dorms in which smoking is allowed, but there are some dorms that do not allow smoking.

The Housing and Food service Committee approved proposals on smoking and non-smoking areas. For example, all dorms prohibit smoking in public areas including lobby areas, bathrooms and hallways. In Boozman Hall, only the first-and third-floor suites at the end of the hall may be used for smoking. The second-floor suite is non-smoking.

Bossier Hall prohibits smoking in any areas, as does Varnado Hall.

Caspari Hall allows smoking on the first floor, but not on the second floor.

Natchitoches Hall allows smoking on the third floor, but not on the first and second. Rapides Hall allows smoking on the west and south wing, but not on the east wing.

Sabine Hall's north, west and south wings allow smoking, but the east wing does not.

There is no penalty for violation of the smoking policy in university buildings, but if housing residents violate the smoking policy, they can be reassigned to another room.



✂ Vikki McNeely — Owner/ Stylist
(formerly at A CUT ABOVE)
✂ Michelle LaCour — Stylist

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Southwest Texas 15, Texas A&I 14

Demons tomahawk Choctaws 27 - 6

Statistics are deceiving as two teams play it close on paper

by GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

There is an old adage about numbers, "Wall Street thrives on them, pollsters rely on them, and football teams live or die by them."

Judging by the final stat sheet from Saturday night's NSU-Mississippi College contest, it appears uncertain whether or not the Demons survived their pesky Division II-A counterparts.

On paper, the tally sheet suggests that the game was decided by a game-ending field goal or a heroic, late fourth quarter defensive stand. Both teams posted almost identical offensive stats: first downs, NSU 16, MC 16; net rushing yardage, NSU 168, MC 137; passes attempted-completed, NSU 14-21, MC 13-24; and average offensive yards per play, NSU 5.6, MC 5.5.

Numbers hinted that a standoff had taken place at Turpin stadium between the Demons and the Choctaws. What the stat sheet didn't show was summed up by another old saying, "Numbers are deceiving."

Senior multi-back Brad Brown and fullback Guy Hedrick each ran for two touchdowns and the Demon's "Rug Rat" defense stuffed the Choctaw's offense, as Northwestern defeated Mississippi College 27-6, in the season opener at Turpin Stadium.

When Brown and Hedrick weren't penetrating the Choctaw's stout defense for touchdowns, Deon Edgell, the game's leading rusher with 68 yards on 11 carries, was helping to sustain drives by pounding out yardage up the middle of Mississippi College's defense.

Lawann Latson wasted no time getting the partisan NSU crowd of 9,100 into the football game by returning the opening kickoff 53 yards to the MC 47. Four plays later the Demon's offense stalled at the Choctaw's 22 and Jeff Powell's 39-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Special teams again gave the Demon's offense great field position midway through the first quarter on a fanny Alexander recovery of a Miguel Callier's muffed catch at the MC 13.

Running from the option, Brad Brown gained 11 yards to the two. After a procedure penalty aagainst NSU and a gain of one by Hedrick, Miss. College middle linebacker Dennis Harris pounced on Brown's errant pitch ending another scoring chance for the Demons.

Head Coach Sam Goodwin attributed NSU's sluggish start to both nevers and the talent of Mississippi College.



Photo by Shawn Blank

Demon offensive standout Brad Brown (5) runs for daylight through a hole in the Choctaw defense. Over 9,000 fans saw the Demons rout Mississippi College Saturday night. Northwestern hits the road for Alabama to meet its next foe, Troy State.

"We had a few mistakes which I think were mostly due to jitters, he said."We had a lot of respect for Mississippi College and for the most part, I thought they played very well."

For the third time in the first half NSU's special teams presented the Demon offense with valuable filed position. On fourth and one from Northwestern's 44, from punt formation, punter Shane Stephens' 47-yard pass to Steve Brown gave the Demon's a first down and goal at the MC 9. Goodwin cited the fake punt as the key turning point in the game.

"The fake punt turned the momentum," he said. "It was a play we'd been working on all week."

Brad Brown picked up two yards on a keeper and on second-and-goal took the ball in from seven yards out for the first score of the 1992 season.

An 11-play, 68-yard march down the field resulted in a Hedrick three yard dive over center to close out the Demon scoring in the first half, giving NSU a 14-0 half time lead.

The Choctaws mounted a serious offensive after Northwestern came up short on their first possession of the second half when Powell's field goal attempt from 47 yards was wide left. MC's running back Vince Glover single handedly moved the Chocs to the NSU 14 with runs of 11 and 28 yards. Corner back Adrain Hardy ended the drive when he recovered quarterback Cedric Baker's fumble at the Demon 28.

On NSU's next offensive series, quarterback Brad Laird temporarily abandoned the running game and moved the Demons into scoring range via the pass. With completions of 16 yards to Carlos Jones and passes of 17 and 31 to Hedrick, Laird took the Demon's down from their own 28 to the MC 11. Ironically, Laird pointed to the defense as the ingredient that made the offense work.

"The defense just played great," he said. "When the other team doesn't score, it takes a lot of pressure off of the offense."

Laird was 13 for 20 and 154 yards passing on the day. From the MC 1, Hedrick tried to dive over a mound of Choctaw defenders at the goal and was smothered for no gain. On the next play, Hedrick got the job done with a one-yard blast into the end zone. Powell's point after was no good and the Demons led 20-0.

In the fourth quarter, Brad Brown's four yard option keeper closed out the Demon's scoring. Mississippi College finally got on the board with 9:49 left in the game on a Baker to Callier 42-yard touchdown pass.

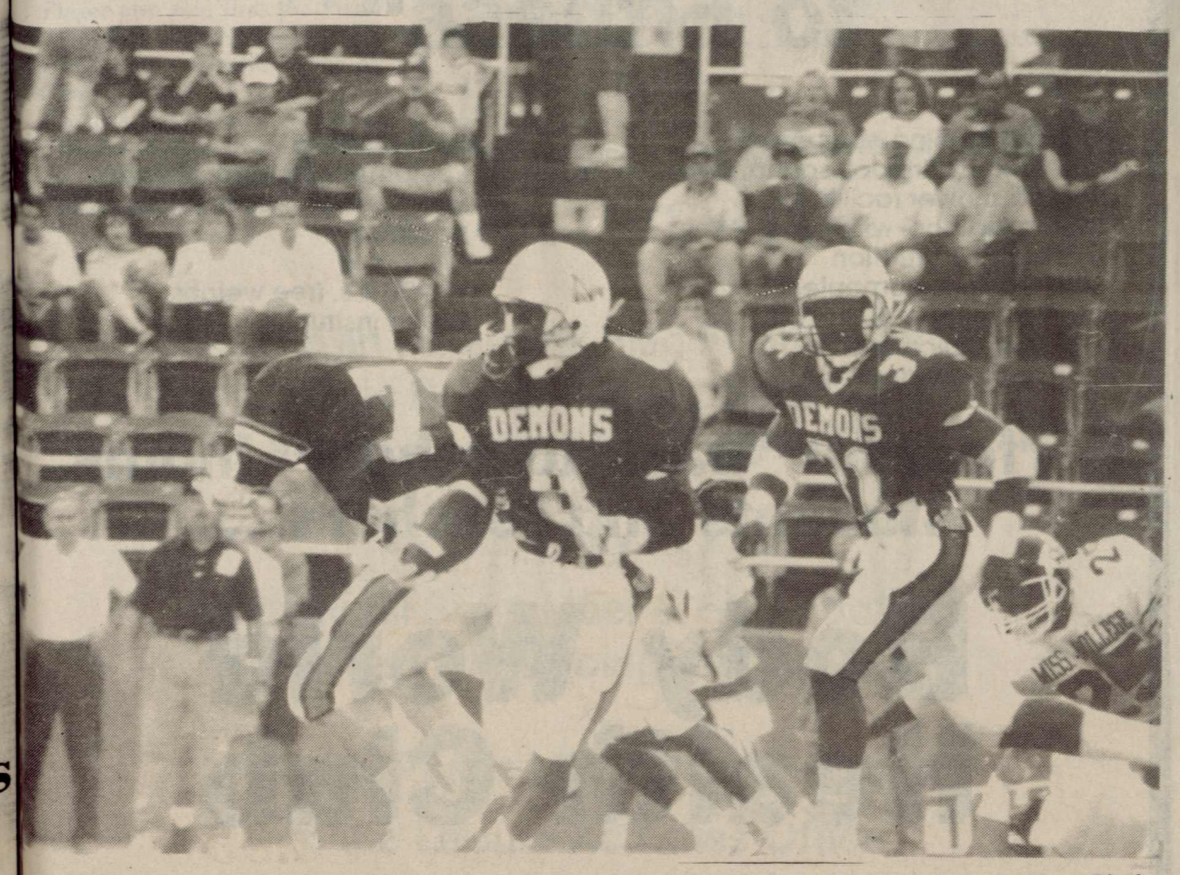


Photo by Shawn Blank

Demon flanker Lawann Latson (8) leads a charge of Demons down the field as Darius Adams (31) and other Demons hope for blocks.

Did You Know That...

. . . over the last 10 seasons Sam Goodwin's punters are a perfect 10 for 10 passing. Shane Stephens' 47 yard completion to Steve Brown kept the streak alive.

. . . overall, the Demon's are 52-18-1 at Turpin Stadium and 29-13-1 during the Sam Goodwin era.

. . . the win over Mississippi College was NSU's sixth straight over Division II opponents.

. . . Northwestern is now 41-39-4 in season openers and have won 27 of their last 32 home openers, making their record in home debuts 49-18-1 since 1924.

. . . the Demon defense has allowed only two touchdowns in the last 14 quarters dating back to last season. The last team to score a touchdown before last Saturday was Nicholls State in the fourth quarter of game 10 last season.

. . . Northwestern had a defensive scoreless streak of seven quarters ended when Mississippi College's Cedric Baker hit Miguel Callier for a 42-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Troy State TROJANS

Location: Troy, Ala.

Founded: 1887

Enrollment: 14,000

Colors: Cardinal, Gray, Black and White

Conference: Independent

Coach: Larry Blakeney

1991 Record: 5-6

vs. Demons: leads 3-1

Source: 1992 NSU Football Guide

SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

By PAUL PARKER
Columnist

Remember playing catch in the backyard with your friends? I, George Brett, sure do. The Royals met regularly at my house.

Mike Lawson, a.k.a. Willie Wilson, would come over with his brother Rick "Frank White" Lawson. You'd be surprised at the number of triple plays that went Wilson-to-Brett-to-White. If you check the record books, you'll find that the Royals had more triple plays initiated by the centerfielder than any other team in the American League from 1979-1983.

Unfortunately, there were only five kids, including myself, to play ball. In fact, the other two kids I have yet to mention did not even like the Royals. We finally compromised and traded for Reggie Jackson. It always helped to have an imagination.

Those same imaginations helped invent some other games more suitable for five players. Watching television these days it seems like those same imaginations are still active in other places. At least once a year a new sport evolves, seemingly invented by children with nothing better to do. Some games stay for a while, others fade away. Usually new sports are dumb. A problem arises when the dumb sports stick around.

The obvious question here is what makes a dumb sport dumb? Simple. It must be officially decreed dumb in a From the Lockeroom column in the *Current Sauce*. This protects against someone losing at a new game and saying, "Well, this is a dumb game anyway" out of spite, when actually the game is not all that bad. This also protects against poopy-heads that think all sports are dumb.

It's hard to say if the whole Olympics are dumb, but the whole pro or amateur argument can be classified as tiresome. The IOC, the least impressive committee in the world of sports, needs to clear this up. Give us an easily understood rule and we can bring home gold medals with a clear conscience.

Certain Olympic sports are very dumb. I hereby decree synchronized swimming to be overly dumb. This sport was invented by old, unemployed movie critics. A long time ago, there were these movies with what is the equivalent to the underwater Rockettes. They'd hop in pools and smile while doing tricks with their back sides hanging out of the water. Since those movies are not made anymore, the critics that reviewed them have moved on to being judges in the sport.

I hereby decree that triathlons and biathlons are dumb. Notice I did not say they were easy. Have you ever been swimming, ridden your bicycle home and walked inside your house? Just walking inside your house will be pretty darn tough after doing the first two. Try it sometime.

Biathlons are crazy. Skiing drains all the energy you have got. What's the best thing an exhausted person can do after completing the cross-country ski course? You bet! Handle Firearms! Why do you think attendance has dwindled over the years? Some exhausted Czechoslovakian seems to squeeze off a few rounds in the crowd at least once every four years.

Time to hop on the bandwagon. I hereby decree that Arena Football is a dumb sport. Although it may seem obvious why this sport needs to be abolished, I feel obligated to explain for those not sure. A rule of thumb here is that when not even sports enthusiasts know the rules to your stupid game, after more than a complete season, your game needs to be abolished. It's hard to say how long this sport has been going on, but I remember that the league took one year off. Either the league needed to work out the kinks or maybe the owners of the warehouse they played in needed some extra storage space for a big mattress sale.

Right in line with the theme of obscure dumb sports, I hereby decree that curling is a dumb sport. No, this sport does not involve improved hair styles or even bigger arms. This curling is a lot like shuffleboard, only it involves an ice surface and big pieces of concrete. (I am not making this up!) The final straw for this sport is also its biggest difference from shuffleboard. To change the speed of the big piece of concrete, members of the team use brooms to sweep at the sheet of ice. This makes the ice slicker and the piece of concrete move faster. If my group of friends and I had lived in Alaska, we still would not have come up with something this stupid.

Rodeo has been around for a while and is rather popular, but I hereby decree that rodeo is a stupid sport. Actually, some of the sports within rodeo make some sense. Zipping around barrels is not all that bad, I guess. But the line must be drawn when it comes to riding bulls. It's just not practical if you are a guy and it certainly is not lady-like. This leaves only unisex rodeo which sounds like something on Cinemax.

I hereby decree anything with the prefix "roller" to be dumb. No need for an explanation here.

Rating American Gladiators is where this system gets tricky. I hereby decree that American Gladiators is dumb, but only when the guy I'm rooting for loses. The point for debate here is whether American Gladiators is a sport or not. This answer is not obvious to me. If it is a sport, you now know when it is or is not dumb.

Some new sports come from toy companies. I hereby decree that if Bean-Ball ever becomes a sport, it will be dumb. Bean-Ball is the game that encourages children to nail each other in the head with velcro balls. You can completely dismiss the idea that rock 'n' roll is destroying today's youth. It's like a Rob Dibble trainer.

Finally, there are all of those fad sports. I hereby decree that roller-blading for competition is dumb. ESPN actually broadcasted a roller-blading race the other day. Odds are that they did not send their top-notch commentators out on this assignment. Dick Vitale and roller-blading, the stomach turns.

These aren't all of the dumb sports in the world. If for some reason you are an avid fan of any of the above mentioned, remember that you don't have to be dumb to play a dumb sport — it just helps.

Demon cross-country teams off and running for upcoming season

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

Who are all these people running around campus? Are they still paying fees? Are they freshmen who don't know where to find Kyser Hall or the cafeteria?

Believe it or not, they are practicing.

They are members of the men's and women's cross country teams. They are a part of the athletic department and they even get athletic scholarships.

What they have not gotten, however, is much recognition or support in the past. They hope that this year will be different.

The cross country teams have been practicing all summer and continue training for their first meet, the Northwestern Invitational which will be held Friday in Quitman. The meet, which begins at 4 p.m., will feature the Demons and teams from Louisiana Tech University and Northeast Louisiana University.

The training schedule for the teams is arduous. The women, for example, are running about 50 miles a week, an average of six to seven miles a day. Practice for the men begins around 3 p.m. and lasts for the rest of the afternoon.

The women's team is coming off its best performance in Northwestern's history. They finished in either first or second place in all but one of their meets leading up to the conference meet last season. The team finished fourth in that meet, but it was the best finish ever for the program. The entire roster of last year's runners returns this year.

One of the team's young standouts is sophomore Maryalyce Walsh. Last year Walsh finished third at the TAC Junior Nationals. For her, that may be only the beginning.

"We're the best team in the state," said Walsh. "Northeast is the only team that really gives us competition. LSU is not good in cross country at all because they don't care about their distance program."

From a team standpoint the key word, according to senior Dianne Dubay, is "attitude," and it is all positive. The team members consider themselves very close and back each other with support and determination. They believe that by combining these strong points with their talent, they should go a long way.

The men's season last year was one of disappointment. Injuries and bad timing left the team with a seventh place finish in the conference. One bright spot for the team was the eighth overall finish in the conference tournament by Damian Rosado. He and six other top runners return this year.

Coach Leon Johnson feels that the goal for the men this season is to perform well and peak at the conference tournament.

"Last year the team was very inexperienced," said Johnson. Rosado agreed with Johnson's assessment.

"Injuries to top runners at the time of the conference meet did not help," he said. "If we can adapt to our new training format and stay injury free, we as a team can finish in the top three in the conference. If I stay healthy, I can win the conference race."

1992 NSU cross-country schedule

CROSS-COUNTRY		
September		
11	NSU Invitational*	4pm
21	S. F. Austin Invit.	5pm
26	USL Invitational	10am
October		
3	Texas A&M Invit.	10am
10	NSU 10-K Invit.*	10:30am
17	LeTourneau Invit.	10:30am
19	NLU Invitational	4pm
31	SLC Championships	10am
November		
14	NCAA Reg. VI Meet	10am
23	NCAA Champion.	10am

* denotes home meets.

IM Rec Center open for semester

The NSU Fitness Center formally opened for the semester last Thursday.

The Center, located in the Intramural Recreation Building, features body master equipment, including a new, 11-station universal, a hack squat, leg press, knee extension and curl machines. Also available are a full set of dumbbells, over 3,250 pounds of free weights and a cardio-vascular area with exercise bikes, stairmasters and rowing machines.

The facility is supervised and open Monday through Thursday from noon until 8 p.m. and on Friday from noon until 4 p.m. The facility is open on weekends from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

A rowing machine competition and Tour de Louisiana, a statewide biking club, will be highlights of the cardio-fitness area.

In addition to the Fitness Center, the Leisure Activities department offers aerobics classes from 4:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Low-impact and step aerobics will be major components of the class, which is open to all NSU students, faculty, staff and spouses. There is no charge for participation and classes begin today.

A flag football officials' clinic will highlight upcoming activities in the intramural section of the Leisure Activities program. The clinic begins Thursday with a nightly session from 7 to 10 p.m. The clinic will continue on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15.

Students will be paid for their training as intramural officials as long as they pass the written and practical exams and participate as intramural officials during the regular flag football season.

Potential officials are also encouraged to take part in the state flag football officials' clinic to be held in Lafayette on Sept. 11 and 12. Those students interested in participating in either or both clinics should register soon with the Leisure Activities department.

Entry forms for registration in intramural mens' and womens' swimming and flag football may be picked up in the IM Building. Swimming teams should consist of a minimum of six members and flag football teams should have a minimum of seven players.

Mens', womens' and co-rec flag football leagues will be formed during a team captains' meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the IM Building.

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- Bodybuilding
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- Racquetball Courts (glass wall)
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SPORTS

Team Fund Drive '92 seeks Demon backers

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The games have just begun and there's plenty of important competition going on for Northwestern's athletic program.

Team Fund Drive '92 has started in Natchitoches, Alexandria and Pineville. Teams of Northwestern supporters are soliciting renewal pledges from current Athletic Association members as well as trying to add new members.

Team captains in Natchitoches are Dr. Randy Webb and Gary McElwee. In Alexandria-Pineville, team captain is Barbara Nugent.

"The Team Concept is based on the idea that personal contact is the most effective way to raise money," said Glen Krupica, assistant athletic director for fund raising. "First and foremost, we want to make people aware of the positive direction Northwestern is heading and how our athletic program is playing a role in that remarkable story. Our program does well on the field and in the classroom."

The Team Fund Drive provides nearly half of all money raised annually to help Demon and Lady Demon athletic, including scholarship funding, recruiting, team travel and meals, equipment and maintenance.

"We cannot operate without the support generated by the Fund Drive," said athletic director Tynes Hildebrand.

"It's a mutually beneficial relationship," Krupica said. "As our program strengthens, so does our economic impact on the community."

Pledges of all amounts are solicited for Athletic Association membership at various levels, which include Player's Club ($50-$149), Varsity Club ($150-299), All-SLC ($300-499), Purple and White ($500-$999), Grand Demon ($1,000-$1,499), Scholarship ($1,500-$2,499) and President's Club ($2,500 and over). Pledges may be paid monthly, quarterly, biannually or in a lump sum and are tax deductible.

Along with cash gifts, there are other ways to make contributions. The Athletic Association is qualified for matching gift programs of large number of companies which can double or triple the amount of a gift. Donors may wish to operate on a "gift-in-kind" or "trade-out" basis, by providing goods and services to the athletic program in lieu of a cash gift.

The Fund Drive began with the athletic staff's Phonathon. Coaches and staff members made telephone solicitations to alumni, friends and former athletes around the state and country.

The Team Fund Drive has some specific goals.

"In the Alexandria-Pineville area, the main emphasis is to gain new members for the Association," said Krupica. "We have lots of friends, alumni and students from the area and we want to strengthen our ties. In Natchitoches, we want to raise our membership by 25 percent."

"We want to do as well in our community as we've done outside on the phones," he continued. "People in Natchitoches, in particular, are close to the university and can feel the affects of Northwestern and our athletic program first-hand."

For further information on the Team Fund Drive '92, call Krupica at (318) 357-5251.

Sports Shorts

Baseball tryouts

Northwestern's baseball team is looking for anyone interested in trying out for the team as a walk-on.

All playing positions are open for tryouts. Potential players should report to the baseball office in Room 127 of the Field House by Sept. 22.

For further information contact Asst. Coach Mitch Gaspard at 357-5139.

Volleyball contest

This season Northwestern volleyball fans will have a greater chance to see the Lady Demons in action up close.

Volleyball bleachers will be moved closer to the court to provide more excitement for the fans.

"They'll be right on top of the court," said Brian Fleger, ticket manager for Northwestern.

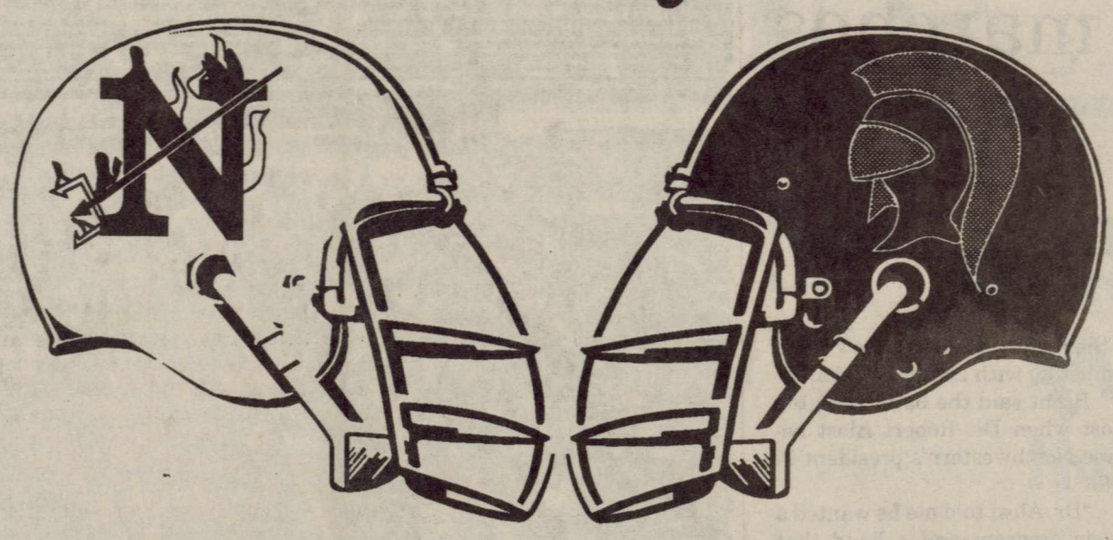
Fleger also said that the Pizza Hut Challenge serving contest will be held for fans in attendance at volleyball matches.

Northwestern students with a valid ID who sign up before a match will have a chance to be selected at random to serve for a pizza.

The serving court will be covered with pizza boxes. Any student who successfully serves across the net and into a pizza box will win a Pizza Hut pizza.

The Lady Demon volleyball season gets into swing tomorrow against Southwestern Louisiana at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Head to Head September 12 NSU at Troy State



Quick Facts about NSU's next opponent

■ Troy State defeated Southern Illinois 37-13 on the road.

■ Offensively last week the Trojans rushed for 419 yards, 17 rushing first downs, and averaged 7.9 yards/carry.

■ Were 4 for 11 passing for 34 yards, with one interception.

■ Had 10 players carry the ball, scoring five rushing touchdowns.

■ Leading ball carriers - Kelvin Simmons (11- 90, 3 tds), Eddie Coleman (10-139, 0 tds)

■ Passing - Simmons (3 of 9, 15 yds)

■ Troy State leads series 3-1

■ Last meeting was Nov. 1, 1975 at NSU, Trojans won 24-0

Notable Quotes

"The need of exercise is a modern superstition, invented by people who ate too much and had nothing to think about. Athletics don't make anybody either long-lived or useful."

George Santayana

1992 LADY DEMON VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

September		
9	S.WEST LA.	7pm
15	Centenary	7pm
17	Southern	7:30pm
18	Tulane	1pm
18	Ole Miss	7 pm
19	Arkansas State	1 pm
19	Mid. Tenn. St..	5 pm
23	Miss. Valley	5:30 pm
25	GRAMBLING	7 pm
26	S.EAST LA.	1pm
29	Grambling	5pm
29	La. Tech	7pm
October		
1	Alcorn St.	7pm
2	Texas A&M	7pm
6	CENTENARY	7pm
7	Southwest La.	7pm
9	PRAIRIE VIEW	7pm
14	Centenary	6pm
14	Grambling	8pm
16	NLU	7pm
17	Southeast La.	7pm
20	SOUTHERN	7:30pm
24	North Texas	7pm
25	Texas-Arlington	3pm
28	ALCORN ST.	7pm
30	NICHOLLS ST.	7pm
31	McNEESE ST.	2pm
November		
3	LA. TECH	7pm
5	Texas-San Antonio	7pm
6	Southwest Texas	7pm
12	SAM HOUSTON	7pm
13	S.F. AUSTIN	7pm

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Features & Entertainment

NSU band marches to the beat of a bigger drum



Under the direction of Director Bill Brent, "The Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band has grown for the past ten years.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern band director Bill Brent had almost everything a band director could want when he came to Northwestern 10 years ago, a brand new performing arts center and new uniforms. He needed just one thing — musicians.

Northwestern's band had shrunken to 48 members, but Brent has corrected that problem. "The Spirit of Northwestern" is now up to 256 members and is not only a bigger band, but a better one.

"Every year the freshmen that come in are more talented than the ones that came in the year before," said Chad Causey, a senior music major from Shreveport who plays French horn. "Competition gets tougher each year and you have to work hard and improve to keep your spot. I like that because it makes the band better."

Brent knew he had a major task in front of him when he came to Northwestern.

"I was told to build the size and quality of the band so I set out to visit as many schools as I could and talk to band directors," said Brent. "I worked to establish bridges with band directors and alumni. It was hard to recruit quality students against other established schools in the region at first but now we're competing with LSU for students."

Brent said the band got a big boost when Dr. Robert Alost became Northwestern's president in 1986

"Dr. Alost told me he wanted a music program and a band that could make the campus vibrate with excitement," said Brent. "He has been very supportive of everything we have done. I know how lucky I am to have a president like Dr. Alost who sees the benefits of a strong arts program that benefits the entire university."

Northwestern's band served as one of the university's best ambassadors, performing in front of more than 300,000 people last year. The Northwestern Wind Symphony which features many band members was selected to perform at the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

"Being invited to play is a sign that you have a good program," said Brent. "Another good sign is when a high school band director calls and says they have a student that they would like to see get into an outstanding program. If an educator thinks highly enough of your program to recommend you, that is high praise."

The band draws students from throughout the university to fill its ranks, not just those with the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

"We have students in the band studying everything from aviation to zoology and everything in between," said Brent. "Students in the band are involved in every type of campus organization. And we have a very impressive retention rate. About 75 percent of the students who were in the band last year are back this year and that includes the students who graduated."

Part of the reason for the retention is the family-like atmosphere among band members.

"The people have been great. They are there when you need them," said freshman April Gerlach, a freshman chemistry major from Santa Fe, N.M., who plays oboe. "When I came here to visit everyone was so friendly. And being in the band gives me a lot of time around music. It takes a lot of time but it is worth it."

"The Spirit of Northwestern" had its first performance at Saturday night's football home opener against Mississippi College at Turpin Stadium. The show was a tribute to Disney with several surprises thrown in. Other shows include a patriotic theme, an oldies theme and a tribute to conductor Leonard Bernstein with music from "West Side Story." Four different shows are planned for this season. No two halftime shows will be alike.

Brent says once the band starts to practice on the field, the show comes together quickly.

"The most time-consuming part is charting the show. It takes 60-80 man hours to chart out a seven-minute show," he said. "We rehearse three days a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. so we have a to get a lot done in a short time."

Band members also spend extra time practicing their instrument, squeezing in time between classes and other studying.

"I probably spend about five hours a day practicing but music is my favorite release," said Causey. "It's hard work, but it's worth it to be part of an outstanding group."

Argus prints two editions

By GRANT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

ARGUS, the Northwestern literary magazine, is now trying to produce two separate magazines each year instead of just one. The first edition of the magazine should come out in December and the other in the spring.

In the past, *ARGUS* has only been about 70 pages long. This year, the *ARGUS* staff hopes to increase to twice its size. Madelyn Boudreaux, editor of *ARGUS*, stresses that it does not mean they will print anything that is submitted, but it does increase the chances of getting a work published.

"I don't want to put out two half-good magazines instead of one good one," said Madelyn.

Turn out for the contest is expected to be good since the prizes are fairly lucrative. A first, second and third place prize will be awarded in each of the four categories. First place is $100, second is $75 and third is $50.

ARGUS also hopes to dispel the myth that it is purely a Scholars' College project. Students from both the Scholars' College and Northwestern are encouraged to turn in their submissions for the contest.

Entries can be dropped off at the *ARGUS* office in the department of Language and Communication in room 318 of Kyser Hall, or they can be given to members of the *ARGUS* staff.



Phi Mu Fraternity, Kappa Iota Chapter is proud to announce the new members of their 1992 Phi Class.

Annie Hoffman	
Emily Johnson	
Kelley Kendall	
Kristi Kitchen	
Rachel LaCaze	
Stephanie Dawn Legg	
Seine Liles	
Stephanie Bertrand	*Angelique Martin*
Jennifer Black	*Sonja Melton*
Julie Cameron	*Michelle McCoy*
Stacey Coke	*Lisa McKee*
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FEATURES

Life in the bike lane

Burroughs, Wolfe tour Europe via bicycle

by LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Dr. Sara Burroughs, professor of English at Northwestern, and Lisa Wolfe, Asst. Professor of Romance Languages in the Scholar's College, journeyed to France this summer for a ten-day biking trip through Normandy and the Loire Valley.

Burroughs, who is frequently seen wheeling across campus, has been biking since the early '70s and is a member of the Houston Bicycle Club, which sponsors biking trips all over the United States, Europe and China. It was through the club that Burroughs and Wolfe were able to make their tour with 8 other bikers from Louisiana, Texas, Colorado and Michigan.

The group left Houston on June 25 and flew to Paris, where they began their 640 mile tour. In their attempt to leave Paris under the guidance of Wolfe, who lived in the city as a student for nine years, the group became lost, but were assisted by a local biker who led them back to Versailles.

"We had very good experiences with the French despite the fact that the farmers were protesting wheat dumping by the United States and there were lots of protests and tractors blocking the roads," said Wolfe. Burroughs also found the French farmers to be very friendly, giving the tourists water when they ran out.

"It was also interesting to be there during a trucker strike, in which a new driver's license was being protested," said Wolfe. "We were lucky that because we were on bicycles, we could get through the roadblocks." She added that, "It was very well-organized. We didn't have to carry our luggage." Luggage was transported by a van that traveled with the group.

Beginning in Paris, the group traveled through Chartres, Alencon, Baqnoles, Le Mont-St-Michele, Laval, the fortress at Angers, Chinon, Orleans and Fontainebleu, before returning to Paris by train.

The group usually departed about 8:15 every morning and traveled an average of 64 miles per day, stopping in villages in the afternoons to buy bread, cheese, wines, and pastries.

"We liked to sample local wine, Norman cider, which is mildly alcoholic, and calvados, an apple whiskey." said Wolfe. "Normandy is well-known for its cream, dairy products and apples, and in the Loire, where we toured the chateaux Azay les Rideaux and Chambord, there are caves carved into the mountains for wine cellars."

Burroughs commented that Wolfe "never traveled without her corkscrew." Wolfe replied that "Dr. Burroughs was the entertainment and I was the interpreter." Wolfe was one of two who spoke French.

"The first few days were warm and hilly," said Burroughs. "The last five or six days in the Loire were rainy, and we had to wear tights and jackets to keep warm." Burroughs also said that all but one of the riders wore helmets, and no serious falls occurred.

"The wonderful thing about biking is that you can go at your own pace. We didn't all travel together, but in small groups," said Burroughs.

This was Burroughs's thirteenth biking trip and her sixth in Europe. She has also been to England four times, the Netherlands and Germany, as well as trips in various parts of the United States.

Both Burroughs and Wolfe are part of a group here in Natchitoches that bike every Sunday at 7 a.m. and sometimes plan routes for centuries, a ride of a hundred miles.

Theatre teachers make debut

by PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

New faces may be seen in the halls and classrooms of the Northwestern Theatre. Two of these unfamiliar people are Dr. Terry Byars and Ed Brazo.

Byars, who will be teaching dramatic literature and acting and directing the Loft Series, is described by some theater students as "a little crazy" and "very talented."

From 1971 to 1973 he worked with the Williamstown Theatre as director of cabaret. In 1974, Byars was a directing fellow of Williamstown Theatre in London, England. He has directed extensively in Baton Rouge, adding to his repertoire of productions including opera, musical comedy and children's theatre.

"I've written over ten children's plays for Playmakers Children's Theatre of Baton Rouge, embracing both musical and straight drama," said Byars.

Presently he is working on a script for a tour show based on science which encompasses the realms of education and "sheer fantasy." He says his tour shows have reached some 60,000 kids.

He made his mark on academia in March, 1991 when he presented his paper entitled *Power and Madness: Jimmy Swaggart as the Iconic Rex* to the Mid-American Theatre Conference in Kansas City. It was followed by his dissertation *Mythology and Jimmy Swaggart The Theatre of Religion: Jimmy Swaggart Within American Myth Discourse.*

Recently he worked as musical director for *Oh, What a Lovely War* with Berry Kyle, former director with the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. This past spring he was director of *LSU Opera Workshops* and this summer he directed LSU School of Music's *Cabaret*.

Brazo, a road theater scholar, traveled with Angela Lansbury in *Gypsy* for three years, played Broadway in *Take Me Along* and toured nationally in *Fiddler on the Roof* and *No, No, Nanette*.

In 1982, he began directing and choreographing musicals for Curtland Repertoire Theatre, Goodspeed Opera House, Main Stage Musical Theatre and the Monroe Little Theatre.

Brazo spent two years doing "industrial shows" for State Farm Insurance and one year with Frito-Lay. Industrial shows are performances the company sponsors for regional conventions.

"Those conventions are not all business," Brazo says. "You earn good money for doing them."

"I lived and worked in New York City and the area for 13 years and, yes, I waited tables," Brazo said. "I also worked on Wall Street, worked catering jobs, did bartending, and even parked cars."

While at the small brokerage house, his job was to sell stocks exclusively to companies in Louisiana.

"Because my office skills weren't too good, I spent most of my time waiting tables and such," Brazo said.

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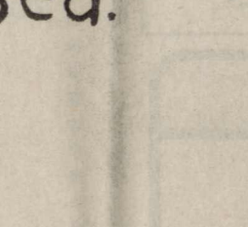
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Trojans hand Demons first defeat, send two players to the hospital, pg. 8

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 7

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, September 15, 1992

What's Inside

- News.....Greeks pull together for common cause, front page
- News.....Debate Team gears for another season, pg. 3
- Sports.....Cross Country team has high hopes, pg. 10
- Sports.....Lady Demon Volleyball has a successful home opener, pg. 8
- Letter.....SGA defends absent members, pg. 5
- Column.....Getting along with your roommate, pg. 4

Test your wits with the College Bowl, new team formed, pg. 11

ampus onstruction

nconvenience or atisfaction?

y **WENDY BYERS**
aff Writer

For several students at Northstern, maneuvering through conruction sites made moving into rms quite a challenge.

Residents of Boozman and tchitoches dorms encountered rn-up sidewalks and roped-off rking spaces when they returned is fall.

"It's been a real pain," said Kendi nsel, a Scholars' College senior. think it was stupid for them to it until we moved in to begin rking on things."

Jennifer Poe, a Scholars' College nior, agreed with Hensel. "I was convenienced by the construction, t not just when I moved into the rms. The construction site has cked off two sections of parking aces making it an even greater allenge to find a space near ozman."

Inconvenience and lack of park- spaces are not the only comints students have voiced. Loud achinery and odd working hours ve also been a problem.

"The noise wakes me up at 7 lock every morning," said Brandt rio, a Scholars' College senior. "It ems to me an intelligent organiion would have planned ahead d completed the construction hile everyone was away."

Steve McGovern, a senior busiss major and senior RA at tchitoches Dorm, received some mplaints, but he thought the resints of his dorm fared a little bet-

"It never bothered me, but I did some calls from people on the her side of the dorm," said cGovern. "A bulldozer woke some ople up the first day they started rking on things, but everything oks really great.

"Most students realize that it kes a little time for these things. ey paved a new walkway in the urtyard and, once the grass starts owing it will look really nice."

"I was not bothered at all," said lair Dickens, a senior business dministration major. "In fact, I ought it all went rather quickly. 's good to see improvements ound here."

Loran Lindsey, director of the ysical plant, explained that in der to comply with new laws, conuction around campus is necesry.

"We will have to add sidewalks d improve pedestrian walkways order to satisfy the American

■ Please see **CONSTRUCTION**, age 7



Photo by Judy Francis

Several Greeks came together to help Sigma Kappa when their house was broken into by a Northwestern student Labor Day. Much of the furniture and several of the valuables in the house were destroyed or vandalized.

NSU student arrested

Greek Hill picks up the pieces

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

"Broken glass is everywhere," said Sigma Kappa public relations officer Teresa Bryant. "All the front windows are smashed, furniture is overturned and broken, and gold spray paint is all over the place."

Bryant was describing some of the extensive damage done to the Sigma Kappa sorority house early Labor Day morning.

University Police arrested Robert L. Brown Jr., 24, of 225E Rapides Dorm in connection with the incident and charged him with five counts of simple criminal damage to property, two counts of aggravated batter, and one count of simple burglary.

According to University Police Detective Doug Prescott, Brown was arrested after University Police heard glass being broken while on patrol in the Greek Hill area of campus. Officers observed Brown in the area and approached him for questioning. He ran from police and barricaded himself in one of the fraternity houses. Campus police then called the city police and requested assistance in capturing Brown.

According to a statement released, Brown was apprehended a short time later without any problems when officers went into the house and removed him. Brown was transported to the Northwestern police station where he was formally charged.

Later in the day, police arrested 23-year-old Marty F. Branham and charged him with simple criminal damage to property.

Besides the Sigma Kappa house, the Tri-Sigma and Phi Mu houses were also damaged.

The Sigma Kappa house was the most heavily damaged of the three. According to Monica Billiot, the first member on the scene, many irreplaceable items of sentimental value were destroyed. "All of our composites and pictures were smashed and spray painted gold," Billiot said. "About two years ago, we remodeled part of the house ourselves. To see it demolished and all our hard work destroyed was terrible."

Bryant said potted plants and cross ties from the flower bed outside were thrown into the house and the cross ties were beat against the walls and ceiling. Curtains and blinds were all torn down, one of the chandeliers was damaged, dishes from the attic of the house were broken and strewn around and the office and kitchen areas were littered with scattered debris. The back door, Brown's possible point of entry into the house, was also damaged.

Kathryn Bienvenu, president of Tri-Sigma, reported that her house had lots of windows broken by cinder blocks and cross ties that were hurled through them from outside.

The Phi Mu house was the least

■ Please see **ARREST**, page 7

Proficiency exams no longer required

STAFF REPORTS

Students around the Northwestern campus can now breathe a sigh of relief with the news that both the math and English proficiency tests will no longer be a requirement for graduation.

As of this past summer, the Board of Regents requirement regarding college proficiency exams has been changed. The new requirement is the successful completion of one college-level algebra course and the second freshman English course (ENGL 1020). This requirement was adopted for Northwestern by the Council on Admission, Credits and Evaluation under Registrar Hugh Durham, chairman of the Council.

"We will be trying to enhance courses for which proficiency is sought, though," said Dr. Randall Webb, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies. "For example, in English we want to work towards more of a consensus of the student's work throughout the course, particularly at the end of the course."

Students attend rally at Capital

Council of Student Government supports student involvement

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Brent Cockrell, Student Government Association president and Stacey Billingsley, SGA vice president, are leading a group of Northwestern students to Baton Rouge today for a rally for higher education.

The rally, sponsored by the Council of Student Governments, is designed to give students an opportunity to show state government leaders where we stand on issues concerning higher education, one of which is funding.

"We're going to show the members of the Constitutional Convention that we are interested in funding for higher education," Cockrell said. "There have been several proposals in the Convention for higher education that have been voted down over the past week."

According to Cockrell, Northwestern students should have the opportunity to voice their opinions and to support the representatives to are trying to elevate higher education in Louisiana.

Dwayne Jones, a sophomore advertising design major and representative of the Student Activities Board, made signs for the group to carry.

Cockrell said he was expecting at least 20 students to participate and was disappointed that he was not able to publicize the event sooner. Cockrell was not notified about the event until last Friday.

"We would have had more students, but we received late notice and didn't have time to publicize it," Cockrell said.

Even with the late notice, Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, gave permission for students who were interested in going to be excused from their classes.

"It's a very important time for our education in Louisiana," Alost said. "I appreciate these students taking their time to represent higher education. I don't know the outcome, but it's important to education in Louisiana. Education and human resources are the only two things that can be cut. Anytime we have a shortage of revenue, we are the two entities to be cut."

Cockrell, Billingsley and Shawn Blank, a senator-at-large, drove down early to attend a luncheon held in the LSU Student Union for SGA members from throughout the state. Cockrell said a guest speaker was invited to talk to the group in regard to state policies.

The vans were to leave the Northwestern campus at approximately 11 a.m. today from the parking lot by the Campus Police station and will arrive in time to attend the rally which will be on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol.

Following the rally, according to Cockrell, the whole group will meet with members of the Constitutional Convention to discuss how higher education will affect the future of Northwestern.

The students are scheduled to return around 9 p.m.

How does South Louisiana spell relief?

Campus organizations send food, water, clothing to hurricane victims

y **BRIDGETTE MORVANT**
taff Writer

Hurricane Andrew brought three hings to Northwestern: a little ain, a little worry and a lot of comassion.

Students and faculty of Northestern have joined the forces who re helping those devastated in outh Louisiana by Hurricane Anrew.

On Sept. 8, members of Zeta Phi eta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa lpha and Phi Beta Sigma sponred a "can shake" on Keyser Avnue, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., where ey collected $121.65 for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta also set up a collection table in the Student Union on Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., where they collected an additional $22.86 for the Red Cross fund.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha organized a collection of food, water and clothing for hurricane victims in the Lafayette area. According to Leonard Williams, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, the organization collected 200 gallons of water, and a half ton of food which was transported on Sept. 4 in a police-escorted caravan of eight cars. In addition, more donations were transported south by activated members of the National Guard.

The Anthropology Club donated the water, but other donations came from Greek organizations and individual students. According to Williams, the collection received donations from Alexandria, Shreveport and Natchitoches. Area churches were also involved. Williams said the project received full participation by his fraternity and full cooperation from the university.

Another student organization responding to the hurricane is the Baptist Student Union. According to Bill Collins, director of the BSU, 13 students traveled to First Baptist Church of Grand Isle Friday to repair the church's storm-damaged roof. Students stayed through Sunday and were housed by members of the Grand Isle church.

More students wanted to help, according to Collins, but only a few could go. The BSU hopes to make another trip to repair other hard-hit churches.

"Students basically felt helpless up here," Collins said. "This gives them an opportunity to express their sympathy and feel a common bond with the people."

Northwestern students were not the only university members to give aid. The Northwestern Alumni Center collected food and water soon after the storm struck.

On Aug. 31, a Northwestern van brought food and water donations to a hurricane relief center in Alexandria.

According to Elise James, director of the Alumni Center, so much was donated, some had to be left behind.

"If I'd had three vans, we could have filled them," James said.

The remaining supplies were transported by the fire department in conjunction with the Ministerial Alliance of Natchitoches, according to Natchitoches Fire Chief Bob Hebert.

Students who wish to donate food or water can bring items to collection boxes in Sabine, Rapides and Bossier dormitories, or to the Natchitoches Fire Department on Second Street, until Sept. 18.

For more information, call Regina Hendricks, President of Zeta Phi Beta, at 352-6901. Hendricks said baby food and formula are especially needed. Clothing is no longer needed by hurricane victims but all donated clothes will be given to local needy families.

Condoms. Who wears them? How good are they? Special Series, pg. 6

Calendar of Events

Today
1 p.m.
Resume writing and job search workshop, room 305, Student Union

2 p.m.
Selecting a major and interviewing workshop, room 305, Student Union.

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night, *Double Impact* in the Alley.

Wednesday
1 p.m.
Resume writing and job search workshop, room 305, Student Union

2 p.m.
Selecting a major and interviewing workshop, room 305, Student Union.

5 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football registration deadline.

Thursday
1 p.m.
Resume writing and job search workshop, room 305, Student Union

2 p.m.
Selecting a major and interviewing workshop, room 305, Student Union.

3 p.m.
Flag Football pre-season tournament.

Monday
3 p.m. Intramural flag football

News In Brief

■ Book selected as recipient of $7,500 scholarship

Greg Book, a graduate of Northwestern, has been selected as a recipient of a $7,500 academic scholarship from the Mercury Seven Foundation. The award is sponsored by Mercedes-Benz of North America.

Book, a former Natchitoches resident, is a Ph.D. candidate at Georgia Tech. He is specializing in physical chemistry. Book was awarded the scholarship based on his achievements in the areas of math, science and engineering. He was a 1991 honor graduate of Northwestern with a degree in chemistry.

The scholarship was presented by Rear Adm. Alan B. Shepard, president of the Mercury Seven Foundation and the first American to go into space.

The Mercury Seven Foundation was founded in 1984 by surviving members of America's original Mercury Seven astronauts. The goal of the non-profit foundation is to strengthen America's position in science and technology by awarding scholarships to students who have demonstrated mental ability, self discipline and high creative drive in the areas of science and technology.

■ Career Evaluation and Information Center refunded grant

The Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern was recently refunded for 1992-93 by the Coordinating and Development Council of Shreveport. The grant totaled $130,405. This the fifth year the center has been funded.

The center, under the direction of Charles Caron, works with the unemployed in ten northwest Louisiana parishes. The CEIC's goal is to reduce unemployment by evaluating clients, developing career assessments and counseling clients in the implementation of their career goals.

The CEIC has received just under $700,000 in grants since the original grant proposal was developed and overseen by Fleming Thomas, reference librarian inWatson Library.

The center's staff includes Caron, Deborah Jackson, Shea Till and Jan Turk.



Photo by Leonard Williams

A group of Northwestern students and friends gathered around the flagpole, located in front of Natchitoches Hall, last Wednesday for a prayer service. The activity took place nation-wide in an effort to increase awareness of the problems that students of today face.

■ Cox, Witten join Watson Library faculty

Librarians Linda Cox and Dana Witten have joined the faculty of Northwestern's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Cox was appointed instructional resources librarian to organize and facilitate the use of instructional media in the Division of Education and in Watson Library. She holds two degrees from Northwestern and

■ ISEP to hold informational meeting for interested students

Students interested in studying abroad on the International Student Exchange Program during the 1993-94 academic year are invited to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Kyser Hall.

Foreign students at Northwestern this semester will be available for questions, and International Program Director Tom Whitehead will describe the procedures for applying to study at over 100 campuses around the world with instruction in 15 languages.

■ Northwestern contributes to training conference

The National Park Service, Northwestern and the U.S. Committee, International Council on Monuments and Sites will co-sponsor a three-day training conference on Historic Transportation Corridors as Cultural Landscapes Nov. 30-Dec. 2 on campus.

The goal of the conference is to train federal, state and local government staff and others in the identification, evaluation, protection and preservation of historic corridors and associated sites. These skills are part of the defining features of large cultural or vernacular landscapes.

The conference will produce a report that will be submitted by the United States and the US/ICOMOS to the World Heritage Committee Bureau in June, 1993. The report will recommend criteria for considering historic corridors as part of the World Heritage List. Working groups will meet after the training sessions to prepare the report.

■ Scholars' College seniors choose colloquium topic

Seniors at the Louisiana Scholars' College have chosen the environment as their senior colloquium topic for the 1992-93 academic year.

The topic will be explored under a course entitled "Environmental Science, Environmental Policy: Local Issues and Global Concern."

The senior colloquium is a forum for students to explore a topic of contemporary concern chosen by the students, according to faculty coordinator Susan Newton, assistant professor of social thought in the Scholars' College.

Newton said the colloquium allows students to express their talents in different ways. Students in scientific inquiry may do research on an issue.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 23, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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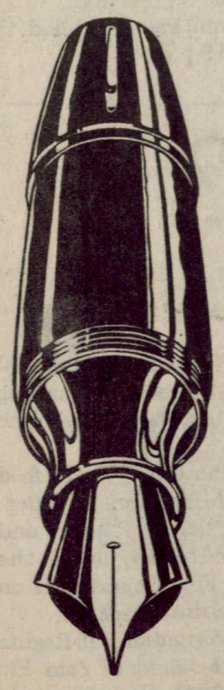
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NEWS

NSU Guardsmen provide assistance for South Louisiana

by LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, which left thousands in southern Florida and Louisiana homeless, hungry and emotionally devastated, local units of National Guardsmen left behind their homes, jobs and studies to assist in relief efforts.

Kelly Oates, a graduate student at Northwestern, was "called up" on Aug. 28, two days after the hurricane slammed into the Louisiana coast, to assist with relief efforts in Morgan City.

Oates, a 1st lt. Military Police officer, spent seven days working with the Morgan City Police Department for security purposes.

"I had 30 men assigned to me," Oates said. "We were housed in the Morgan City jail facility. Each person worked a 12-hour shift. We provided security at the shelter for the homeless and at various food and commodity distribution sites, but the main part of our mission was working with the Police Department until they got full power of the city."

"Everyone was very supportive of us. The whole experience had a big impact on me, but that's what the purpose of the Guard is. A lot of people were dissatisfied at having been called up, but I felt the Guard filled a great need. They all let us know how much they appreciated us."

Tony Duplechien, a senior education major, was also activated on Aug. 28 and sent to Bayou Vista, north of Morgan City, to patrol with the Sheriff's Department and distribute relief supplies such as food, clothes and ice to the citizens.

"It was amazing how much was being sent," Duplechien said about relief supplies. "By the time we left, they were turning away trucks and sending them on to Florida." He added that he spent one day unloading private planes filled with supplies.

Duplechien and 80 men from his company were housed in the Bayou Vista Baptist Church and, like Oates, also found the citizens to be very appreciative of their efforts.

"Every time you turned around, they were thanking you," Duplechien said.

Billy Nimmo, a senior marketing major, spent eight days working with a water purification project on a pond in a sugar cane field between Franklin and New Iberia.

Using a Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit, Nimmo and eight other men slept in the backs of the trucks and alternated 20-hour shifts in which they purified water for drinking to be transported and distributed to citizens and other guardsmen.

"I was disappointed at being called up, but it was an an obligation, and seeing disaster with my own eyes, I was glad my problems weren't that bad and I could help out," Nimmo said.

Nimmo also found the citizens to be very appreciative and expressed a desire to thank all the teachers for being so understanding.

"Catching up with classes is hard, but most of them [teachers] will work with you," Nimmo said.

Hopes and aspirations for debate team

NSU debate team prepares for 1992-93 season

STAFF REPORTS

What has six heads, loves to argue and is known for its quick responses?

Northwestern's Debate Squad.

The debate program began here about two years ago and finished fourth overall in the country last year.

Debate Coach Todd Graham hopes that the team does better this year. "We want to do as well as or better than last year," he said. "We think we will finish in the top five, but we are hoping to finish in the top three."

According to Graham, Northwestern's program is considered one of the elite programs in the country. He attributes their status to the support the team receives from the entire university. The administration and faculty have been "incredibly supportive" of the squad. "You have to have the opportunity to do well," Graham said, "and they have that opportunity."

The debaters have been working hard to prepare for their first tournament which will be held in South Carolina. September 5, the entire team went to Baton Rouge and spent the day doing research in LSU's library.

Two teams from Northwestern will participate in the round robin tournament and all three will participate in the regular tournament, which begins the following day.

Graham said that only the top fifteen teams are usually invited to this type of tournament, and two of the teams from Northwestern were invited. The teams that will participate in the round robin are the team of Buddy Hays and Brian Eldredge as well as the team of Sean Lemoine and Jason Foote.

Eldredge is the newest member of the debate program. A political science major, he transferred to Northwestern from Bakersfield Community College in California. Eldredge had two main reasons for transferring to Northwestern, the debate program's reputation and his belief that Todd Graham is one of the best coaches.

Eldredge's partner, Buddy Hays, is a senior mathematics major. He feels that Brian is an excellent addition to the program.

The other team participating in the round robin tournament consists of Foote and Lemoine. Foote is a junior Scholars' College major and Lemoine is a junior sociology major.

Northwestern's third team, which consists of Molly Hammond, a sophomore Scholars' College major, and Jason Trice, a sophomore public relations major, will participate in the regular tournament at South Carolina.

Graham said that Northwestern's debaters are all "top-notch recruits" from high school. Eldredge is also considered last year's best junior college debater in the nation.

This semester, the squad will travel to seven tournaments, debating on the welfare system, which is the topic for this semester.

The tournaments usually last five days and team members are still responsible for any classwork missed during that time.

There are six rounds in a debate tournament. Half of the rounds are spent disagreeing with the topic, and the other half are spent supporting the topic. The teams are judged by coaches from other schools.

Graham said that anyone interested in argumentative speaking should register for the argumentation class offered each fall semester. If after completing the course a student is still interested, he may become a member of the team.

Like all teams, however, certain characteristics are necessary to be successful, such as being able to handle stressful situations. Team members must also be proficient at thoroughly researching a topic.



Photo by Leonard Williams

William Smith and Derrick Bellard, of Alpha Phi Alpha, load supplies for hurricane victims.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

** These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.*

Northwestern State University Crime Report, August 1992

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	4
Misdemeanor	3
Total	7
Total property losses	$2,685.70
Average amount of loss per theft	$383.00
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	2
2. Burglary	
From residence halls/buildings	1
From vehicles	1
Total property losses	$100.00
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	1
Other buildings	4
Vehicles	1
Grounds	3
3. Robbery	
Strong Arm	1
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Vandalism/property damage	2
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Misdemeanor	4
Student	4
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	6



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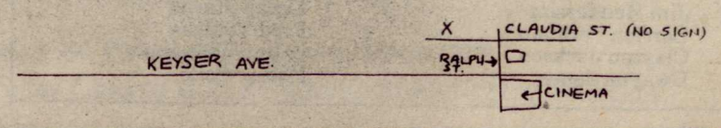
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OEditorials Opinions

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

Condom use is no longer a moral issue, it is a definite health issue. If condoms are 99.99 percent effective in the prevention of disease and even pregnancy, what is the excuse? Some religions claim that the use of birth control is immoral, but so is premarital sex.

Beth Flaherty, the nurse in the Infirmary, has spoken to the university administration about allowing her to distribute free condoms from the infirmary. Money for these condoms would be allocated from each student's infirmary fee; therefore, the administration would pay nothing.

When confronted about the subject, an administrative representative refused to comment on the topic. This person simply said that they are waiting for official proposals before they can take action.

Flaherty believes that the right decision will be made, but she doesn't know how long it will take (sound familiar?).

Shouldn't Northwestern be concerned for its students' health and overcome the fear of facing the fact that several students on this campus are engaging in unprotected sexual activities?

The staff of the *Sauce* thanks all of those who read and continue to read our on-going series on sex at Northwestern. We have received comments ranging from completely delighted to totally appalled.

We do not mean to offend people in our presentation of this subject, but we must report the facts and the truths about something that has permeated campuses all over the world. People are going to do it. Whether it be Northwestern, Northeastern, Duke, Tulane or even Jimmy Swaggart Bible College, people are going to engage in sexual acts before marriage.

We are, however, brave enough to talk about this subject and defend its content as being to the best of our knowledge true. Our facts have been derived with the help of health officials, and our quotes have come from actual students attending Northwestern.

We will continue to report the news and highlight the good things that happen at Northwestern, but as a functioning media, we must ask the reader to think. Be it sex, impeachment in the SGA, proficiency exams or a Demon athletic win; we ask the reader to think about these subjects.

Our goal is to make you, as loyal readers of the *Current Sauce*, talk, discuss and even argue about the points we present in our *Sex on Campus* series. In that matter, we have done it — we've made you talk. Unfortunately, we made some of you angry. But we ask you to continue reading...we've got three stories left in the series.

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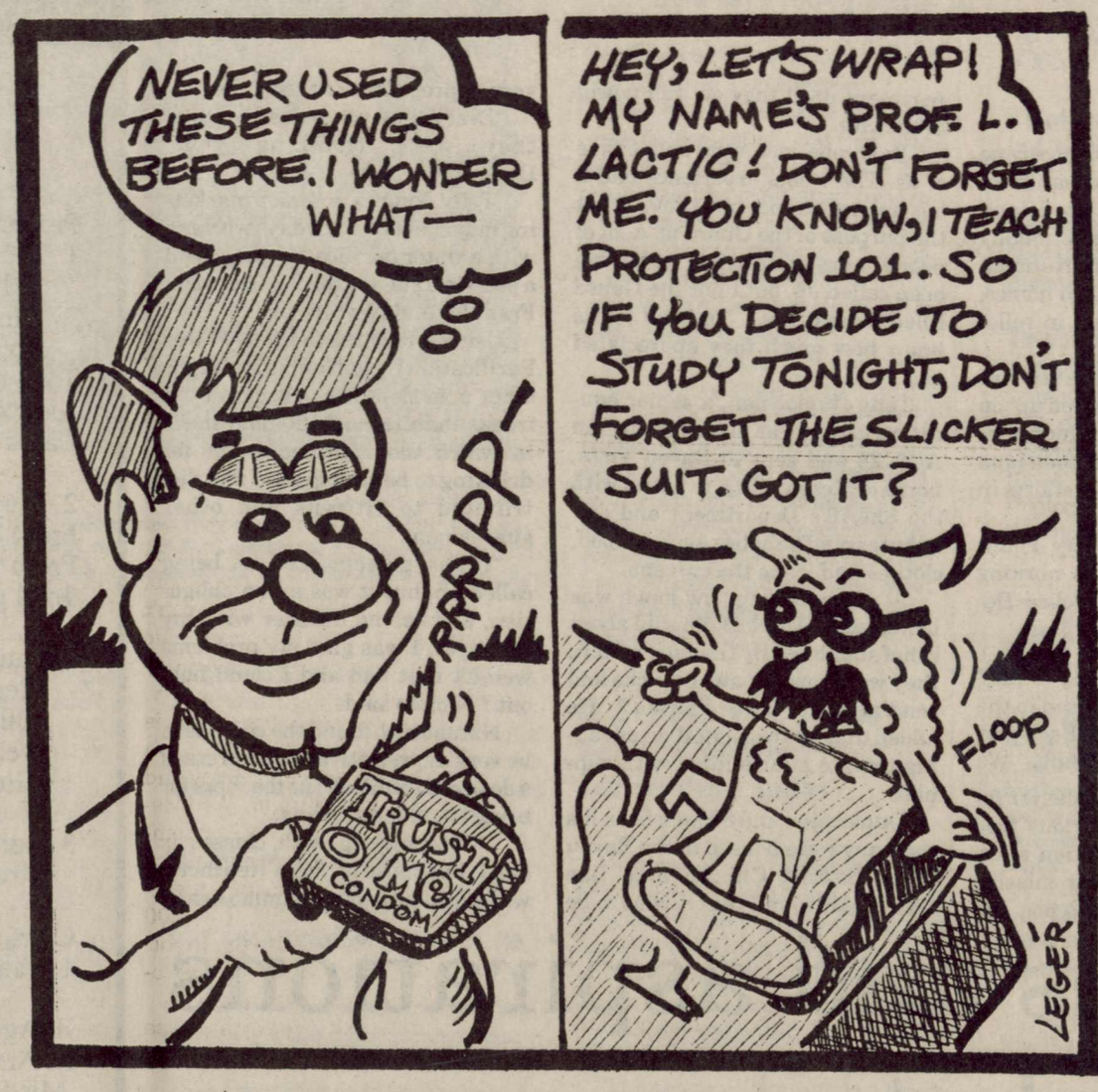
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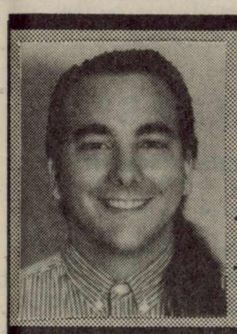
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Columnist
Fred Taulbee

'Room-dogs and Psycho-hags' another problem of college life

Last year was the year of apartment-living-from-Hell for me. Not only was it a drain on my pocketbook, but it was a drain on my confidence in my fellow human beings — both landlords and roommates.

I'm not saying apartments are a bad idea, they're just not for everybody, but neither are the dorms. I did my time in Rapides. My first roommate was my sister's ex-high school sweetheart turned friend. Religious differences ended that room-dog relationship quickly. He was a God-fearing Mormon. Or is that a contradiction? Really though, he was the first Mormon I had ever met, so he painted an awfully ugly picture of the rest of his congregation. Luckily, I met a Mormon girl since then, that painted an altogether different picture for me.

I ran through several other roommates there at Rapides. During the first weeks of one semester, a friend and I weren't getting along with our respective roommates and we were allowed to room together as long as it was on the nose-bleeding, fourth floor. He was a great friend and one of the few friends I have who still comes through for me when I need help, and he is also black. Now, some people couldn't live with a person of a different race and that goes as well for a person of a different sexual preference. One of my roommates was an effeminate guy with a girlfriend who had me guessing all semester about his sexuality. I was guessing about it in the library.

If you're a racist, gay-bashing, politically correct atheist, you might have problems living with damn well anyone, so why not get a private room? Because the price for a private room is very close to twice the price of a double room and they're only available in Rapides, for males. This is our administration's way of putting two in each room as opposed to say, building another dormitory or even refurbishing West Caspari Hall.

But if you're able to pay for a private room, you may as well get an apartment. You may be able to handle the monthly rent which starts at $150 if you're lucky. Of course, that doesn't include the deposit. And then there's the phone, both local and long distance services mind you, along with an installation fee. Then, there's the utilities with a $100 deposit. Garbage alone was $13 a month. I never accumulated that much in allowance during my take-out-the-trash years. Of course the utilities don't include gas for heating and cooking, which averages on warm months $13 (a deservedly unlucky number), not including the $50 deposit for that as well. Then, there's cable television. Yes, even channels two through thirteen cost monthly, not including installation fees and a deposit if you want more than the initial twelve channels. (You can save a bundle on this deposit if you simply don't let them know you're a Northwestern student.) If you have the money to pay for the initial deposits and installation fees, go for it because living by yourself can be great.

My first landlord's apartments are in good shape. He keeps them furnished, and if you need extra furniture, all you have to do is ask. You may have to pick it up yourself, but you'll get it. He and his secretary are quick to help you with plumbing, carpentry and electrical problems as well.

Sounds like I had it made there, and I realize, with regret, that I did. The little bills got on my nerves and into my spending cash. So, I figured I'd move in with a friend that I was only acquainted with. It sounded like another good idea, but he acted as if I was only renting one room and that room-dog experience was short-lived and led to an equally bad relationship with a landlord.

I was deviously planning to move out on the aforementioned acquaintance, so I rented my next apartment in a big hurry, which was a big mistake. The landlord's handy-man (who might've been her son) showed me the place. He said it stayed cool in the summer. What he meant was that it was drafty and I got my first big kick-me-in-the-ass cold from that place. The only thing this handyman was handy at was reading menus. And the landlord herself was the original psycho-hag. She rented me the place, and the bank soon foreclosed on her, and I never got my $75 deposit back either. There has got to be a lawyer who could represent students in these matters and if there is one, he should advertise more often.

It was the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. which foreclosed on this landlord, and the vice president was a great man to work this out with. I stayed there rent-free until they sold the place, which unfortunately wasn't long.

Dorm-life is hard, but the right roommate can make it easier. If you're rooming with your best friend, you may end up hating each other, but that can also happen with a roommate you don't know. Apartment-life is tough if you go at it alone, but if you trust somebody to flip for half the bills, you're lucky. You could even get a real apartment at Cane Plaza apartments or Casa apartments.

Well, I'm back in Caspari with free utilities and free cable. Sure, Caspari has a community shower, but at least I have an almost normal roommate and no bills that thrive on my savings or my spending cash.

"Before I knew it he had pushed me down and ripped off my clothes."

date rape • date rape • date rape • date rape

"I was drunk. I kept saying STOP. Please, I don't want to do it."

DATE RAPE: PART 3 IN A 5 PART SERIES

Next Week in the *Current Sauce*

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

AISFA

The American Indian Student and Faculty Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 (archeology lab) of Kyser Hall. Membership is open to the public, and everyone is welcome.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in the archaeology lab. New officers are Madelyn Boudreaux, president, Lonny McEntire, vice president, Patrick Watts, secretary and Mike Hayes, treasurer.

Student Activities Board

This week's SAB movie, *Double Impact.*, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in The Alley. Admission is free to all Northwestern students with a current Northwestern ID.

Also, all campus organizations are reminded that organization renewal cards are due by Oct. 2 in room 214 of the Student Union.

Congratulations to all new committee chairmen and representatives-at-large: Dwayne Jones, public relations and advertising, Tracie Najolia,parliamentarian, Erin Herbst, Lady of the Bracelet chairperson, and Anthony Jackson, Lagniappe chairperson. Representatives-at-large, Yohance Branch, Shane Clabaugh, Sherylyn Guillot, Gayle Juneau, Cari Pecquet and Jennifer Zimmerle. Thanks to all organization leaders for attending the SAB/SGA Leadership Workshop last weekend.

Purple Jackets

Thanks to all the dedicated members who got up early for Monday's meeting. The Purple Jackets club will soon announce its new members.

Please don't forget the $10 annual dues to be paid by all members, or the $4.95 new nametag fee for all new members. This money will be due by the end of September.

For the next home game, anyone interested in making signs for the Demons needs to come to the SAB committee room Friday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m. and bring your NSU spirit.

There will be an executive meeting October 1 at 5 p.m. in the Varnado Lobby.

Student Employment

Student employment checks can be picked up in room 221 of the Student Union. Checks will be issued Friday, Sept. 25, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Each student MUST have an ID with a picture and social security number to pick up a check.

Students CANNOT pick up another student's check without prior approval by the director of student employment in room 102 of the Student Union

Louisiana Blood Center

The Louisiana Blood Center will sponsor a blood drive at Northwestern Monday, Sept. 14 through Thursday, Sept. 17. The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Student Government Association

People interested in running for SGA Senate can pick up an intent to file application in the Student Government Office, room 222 of the Student Union.

The deadline for applications is Friday at noon. It should be turned in to Mrs. Moore in room 309 of the Student Union. No applications will be accepted after this time.

A $10 deposit is required with your application.

A mandatory meeting of all candidates will be Monday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. To be eligible for the ballot, you must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better and be in good standing with the University.

SAM Meeting

There will be a a meeting for the Society for the Advancement of Management on Wednesday at noon in room 204 of the business building. For more information please contact Ms. Autrey or Dr. Elliot.

Delta Sigma Theta Party

Come out and jam with the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Saturday Sept. 25 after the game in the Alley from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.. Other greeks will be admitted free of charge.

Delta Sigma Theta Bake Sale

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be having a bake sale Saturday morning in front of the book store. Please come out and bring your sweet touth.

Phi Mu

Study hall starts this week. Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the library and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the house. If you can't make it on these days, Panhellenic hours are Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the library.

IM flag football tournament is Thursday. If you want to play you need to be at practice Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. the fund raiser committee will have a meeting at the house. Grub is this Friday night. Pick up shirts at the alley from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday night. The Social Committee needs to decorate at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Everyone needs to go to the house to make posters for the dance. You can go to the house anytime but they need to be made by Thursday when you pick up the shirts. Actives, don't forget to drop off letters by noon on Wednesday and Friday. Pledges pick them up only on the days assigned.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma would like to congratulate all of our new members.

Jennifer Allen, Tiffany Andrews, Cathy Cerna, Wendy Crochet, Denise Enloe, Betsy Foster, Holly Garue, Rachel Hall, Shannon Haggard, Carrilyn Hare, Andrea Harrigan, Tandi Hudson, Renee Inman, April Jessup, Autumn Johnson, Lauren Legendre, Crystal Louviere, Amy Lyddy, Wendy McKinney, Dawn Miller, Christy Moncrief, Shelly Murphy, Ann Musgrove, Mitchell Osbourne, Cari Pecquet, Faith Pinkley, Amy Pettiete, Amy Rainwater, Marlo Richardson, Amy Simmons, Michelle Tomas, Melissa Tomas, Tamara Webb, Stacy Wibben and Kelly Withers.

Reminders — Wear your purple and white ribbons Sept. 18-20; sell those raffle tickets; pledging is this Sunday at 6:30 p.m; shipmate party this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union; public relations committee meeting is at 6 p.m. Wednesday; music committee meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at Leah's house; and remember to get your yearbook picture taken.

Also, congratulations to Cari Pecquet for making SAB Rep-at-large.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is having its first meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Center. All majors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Arrest:
Greeks pitch in for clean-up effort

■ Continued from page 1

damaged of the three with several broken windows.

Craig Tappel, president of Theta Chi, said Brown was a recent graduate of Northwestern and an alumnus of Theta Chi and was returning this semester as a graduate student. Branham is still an active member of the organization, Tappel said.

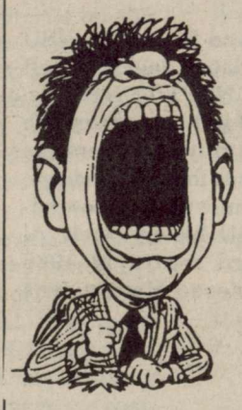
Tappel and Branham both described Brown as a very "nice, shy person" when they first met him, but they both noticed a change in him after an accident that occurred during the spring semester. According to Branham and Tappel, Brown was severely injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car. Brown required emergency surgery, they said, and he has not been the same since the surgery.

Tappel said Brown had only been in town about two weeks before the vandalism took place.

In another unrelated incident, Brown was charged with two counts of aggravated battery in connection with a disagreement that happened on the night of Sept. 6. Branham said that Brown sprayed two graduate students in the face with a fire extinguisher in Rapides Dorm.

Both Brown and Branham were booked and released on bond the afternoon of Sept. 9.

Bryant said that Sigma Kappa sympathizes with Brown because of the problems he was undergoing at the time and stressed that Sigma Kappa did not hold anyone other than Brown responsible for the occurrence. She said that the other Greek organizations, especially Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi, have been very cooperative and willing to help them in any way.



Let your Frustrations Out, write a Letter to the Editor! *Current Sauce* wants to hear you.

Northwestern graduates to speak at Career Week activities

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Four art graduates return to Northwestern for career week to help prepare art majors for for the future.

According to Michael Yankowski, assistant professor of art, John Miguez, Sarah Floyd, Lori Dowden Edborg and Sue Hanks all graduated from Northwestern within the last three years and have become successful graphic artists.

The four are returning to tell students how they got their jobs and how students should prepare for job hunting. They will also discuss what life is like in the world of graphic art.

Miguez is assistant art director for Beall Ladyman in Shreveport.

Floyd is a computer graphics artist for Grayson Hollingsworth in Dallas.

Edborg is a freelance artist in North Carolina and Hanks is an account executive for 800 Software in Dallas.

Miguez will have a session Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Floyd, Edborg, and Hanks will speak Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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■ Continued from page 1

Disability Act,"said Lindsey. "I'm sorry about the inconvenience to students, but we had to go through a bid process. The time element to go through legal procedures is a long one. We didn't want to begin when the students were here, but it just happened that way."

Lindsey said that when work around the dorms is finished, all the construction will be centered in the main areas of campus near the Union and the post office.

Northwestern's parking crisis should be helped upon the completion of a new parking lot between Williamson Hall and Bienvenu Hall. According to Lindsey, the new lot will provide 180 new spaces which will probably be allotted to commuters only.

The parking lot located between Kyser Hall and Williamson Hall will be designated faculty, staff and handicapped parking. This new plan would not only provide easier access to those employed by Northwestern, but it will also aid the university in abiding by the new standards stated in the American Disability Act.

Lindsey noted that some time was spent this summer remodeling a bathroom in Rapides Dorm. Further remodeling inside dorms will take place during the spring semester.

Willamette Industry participates in NSU co-op program

STAFF REPORTS

Northwestern students now have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience through the university co-op program in conjunction with Willamette Industries.

Willamette is a national manufacturer of lumber, plywood, particle board, paper and paper products.

The Red River Mill, located in Campti, is one of 71 facilities in the United States. The Red River Mill opened in 1974 and currently has approximately 300 employees.

The Red River Mill has participated in area co-op programs for ten years. They entered the program as a method of recruiting electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers.

The program now includes industrial technology majors, electronics engineering technology majors, and business majors.

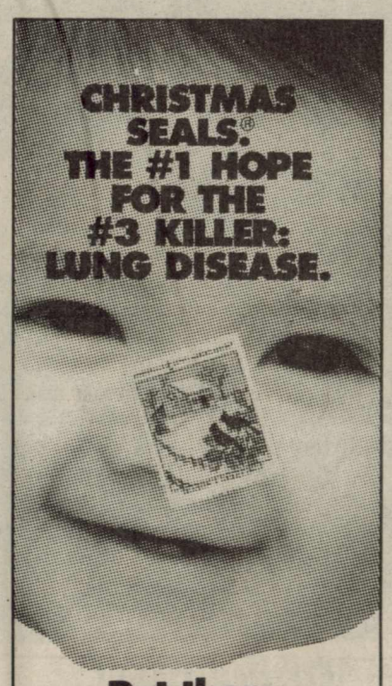
There are currently 10 co-op students employed at the Red River Mill. Willamette's participation in the program is still primarily for recruitment purposes.

According to Jerry Smith, personnel manager, the program has been a successful one at the Red River Mill.

As a co-op student employed at the Red River Mill, Susan Moak, a senior business administration major, is receiving valuable experience in the field of personnel administration.

"I have been given the responsibility of a full-time position, while attending school at the same time. Both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Frances Gilcrease, a personnel specialist at the mill, have insisted that school comes first, while still providing challenging work," Moak said. "Although I have only worked for Willamette Industries for a few weeks, I can already see my future chances of employment and career advancement expanding because of the opportunities I have to learn and the people I come in contact with."

Anyone interested in pursuing a co-op position with Willamette Industries should contact Margaret Kilcoyne in the Office of Cooperative Education.



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Focus on Sports

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Texas A&I 50, Nicholls State 12
Northern Iowa 21, McNeese State 18
Southwest La. 31, Northeast La. 23
Southwest Texas 39, Texas Southern 34

Demons lose more than game

Laird and Hedrick suffer injuries as NSU is trounced 38-19

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Troy State's quarterback Kelvin Simmons' 17 fourth-quarter points and injuries to two-thirds of Northwestern's backfield, helped the Trojans defeat the Demons 38-19 Saturday.

Northwestern trailed by two, 21-19, going into the fourth quarter.

Simmons led the Trojans in the final period by scoring two touchdowns. With 11:53 left in the fourth quarter, Simmons found Lance Sasser for a 10-yard touchdown pass and with :30 left in the game, sealed the Demons fate by scoring on a three-yard run.

Starting fullback Guy Hedrick left the game on NSU's first offensive series after gaining 10 yards on a screen pass from quarterback Brad Laird. Hedrick sustained an injury to his ankle after being hit by linebacker Bo Pittman. The extent of Hedrick's injury will not be known until after Monday's examination.

At Monday's Quarterback Club Luncheon, Head Coach Sam Goodwin speculated that the injury may be "just a severe sprain" and that Hedrick could be back in time for the Sept. 26 game with East Texas State at home.

The Demons also lost sophomore quarterback Brad Laird with a broken collarbone in the opening minutes of the second quarter, when Laird was hit by defensive tackle Eric Ware. Laird is expected to be out six-to-eight weeks.

Multi-back Brad Brown replaced Laird and directed the Demon offense for the rest of the game.

"Brad Brown did a tremendous job directing our team offensively," said Goodwin. "It was a tough blow to lose Brad Laird, but our players rallied behind Brad Brown."

Brownwas 6 for 12 on the day with one interception and 100 passing yards.

In the first quarter, Kelvin Simmons' four-yard touchdown run around left end gave the Trojans an early 7-0 lead. Simmons' run was indicative of what the Demon defense would face the rest of the day.

On fourth-and-five at the NSU 48, Darius Adams fielded a Jeff Quass punt at NSU's 11 yard line. Adams twisted and turned through a sea of red and gray Trojan jerserys and ran 89 yards for a touchdown. Adams' return was the second-longest in NSU history. Only Al Dodd's 95-yard return in 1966 against Tennesee-Martin was longer.

Midway through the second quarter, Jeff Powell's 42-yard field goal gave the Demons their first lead of the ball game, 10-7. The week before Powell had missed two field goals and an extra point.

"I just wanted to make up for last week," said Powell .

With less the two minutes remaining in the first half Brad Brown found Lawann Latson for a 40-yard completion to the Trojan 24. Brown turned from hero to goat on the next play when his pass, intended for flanker Steve Brown, was intercepted by middle linebacker Charles Bush and returned to the TSU 32.

Simmons wasted little time getting Troy State on the scoreboard. Five consecutive completions by Simmons, the last one a 28-yard touchdown pass to William Covington with :33 left gave TSU a 14-10 halftime lead.

NSU started the second half quickly. Jeff Powell's second field goal of the day, a career-high 47-yarder, brought the Demons to within one point of the lead, 14-13.

The turning point of the ball game may have come on the series following the ensuing kickoff. Jason Fernandez's kickoff was fielded by Eddie Coleman at the TSU three and returned to the 36 where Coleman was separated from the football.

Cornerback J.J. Eldridge fell on the loose ball giving the Demons a first-and-ten at Troy State's 36 yard line. Brown and running back David Howard moved the Demons to the TSU 28. Faced with a fourth-and-two, Goodwin elected to go on fourth down. Howard plunged into the middle of the Trojan defense for a gain of one and Troy State took over on downs.

Lawann Latson, known for his deceptive speed on kickoff returns, showed a new dimension in his athletic ability by scoring on a 62-yard flanker reverse as time expired in the third quarter. Latson was sprung by a great block from offensive tackle Marcus Spears.

"Latson is so fast, I turned around and he was by me before I knew it," said Spears.

NSU entered the fourth quarter trailing by two, 21-19.

Troy State's first offensive series of the fourth quarter ended with Kelvin Simmons' 10-yard pass to Lance Sasser for a 28-19 Trojan lead. Matt Stone's 33-yard field goal and Simmons' three-yard touchdown run, his second rushing touchdown of the day, sealed the Demons' fate at 38-19.

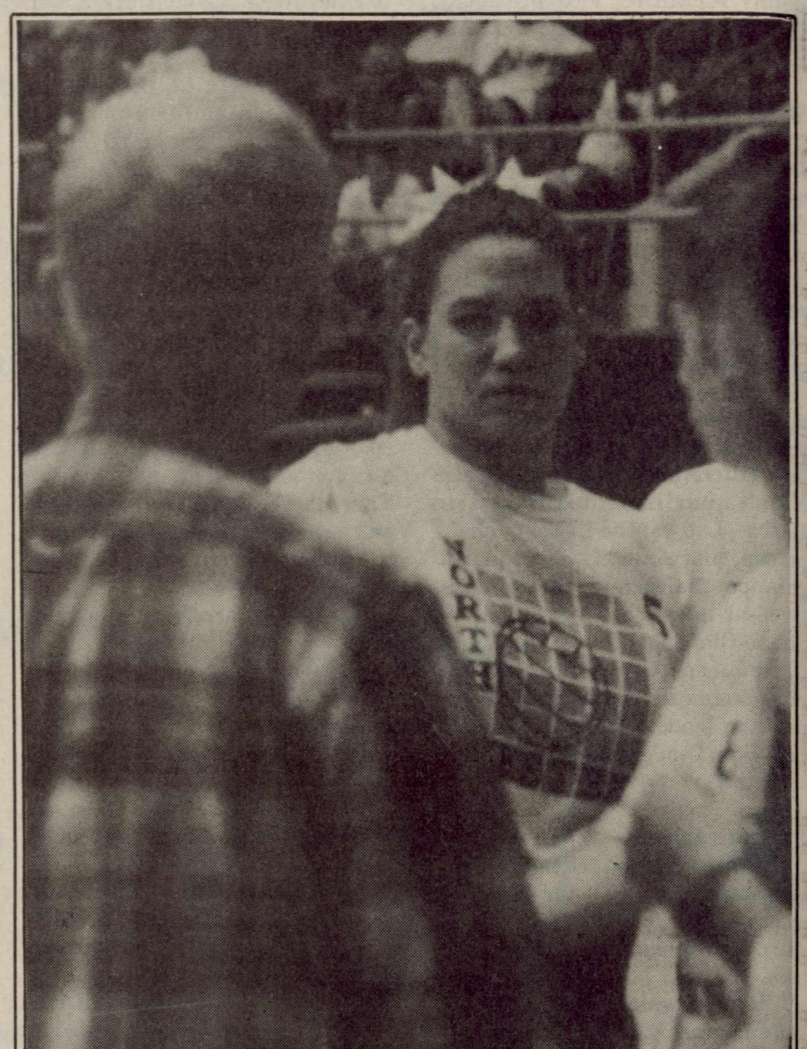


Photo by Leonard Williams

Michelle Guidry (5) and Coach Rickey McCalister (back to camera) plan their strategy during a volleyball match Wednesday night against USL.

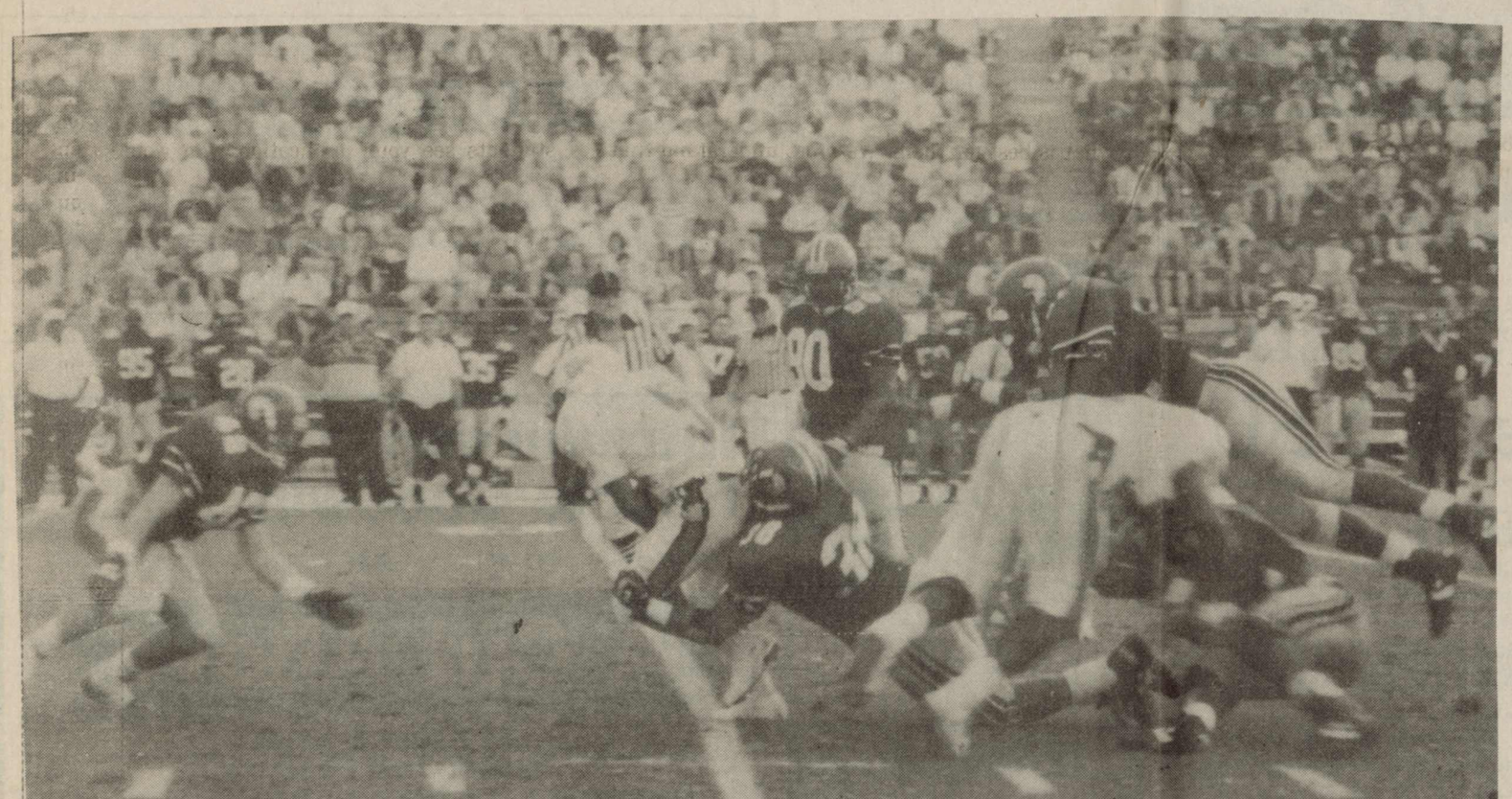


Photo by Leonard Williams

Demon multi-back Brad Brown (5) drags one Troy State tackler for extra yardage and prepares to level another in action from Saturday's 38-19 loss to the Trojans. NSU will enjoy an open date this Saturday to rest and recuperate.

Volleyball team wins big over Ragin' Cajuns

McCalister says outcome will open eyes

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Lady Demon volleyball team began its season last Wednesday with an impressive three-games-to-one spiking of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The first game of the match went back and forth on the scoreboard as both teams had difficulty overpowering the other. Senior Rustie Stevens of Ventura, Calif., aced a point at 11-6 and sophomore Shera Dowell of Round Rock, Texas, ripped a kill to go to 13-6 as the Lady Demons began to pull away. USL hung by their fingernails forcing NSU to hold game point at 14-7 for several plays. USL slowly brought the score up to 14-9. Five points was as close as the Cajuns could get, however, as the final outcome went to NSU, 15-10.

"Rustie's serving helped us to run away," NSU Head Coach Rickey McCalister said. "Shera also performed well considering she had the flu."

Game two began with a sign of things to come as Jody Nichols, a freshman from Magnolia, Texas, aced the game's first point for the Lady Demons. After a 4-4 stalemate, NSU left the Cajuns and iced the game, 15-6.

USL's last gasp effort came in game three as they won 17-15. McCalister said that the loss in game three could be "chalked up to inexperience."

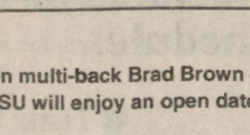
"We had a lead, but blew it," he said. "We were pretty excited at two games to zero and we just lost a little concentration. But we never gave up."

The Lady Demons won game four impressively, 15-5, to close out the contest and end any hopes of a comeback by USL.

"It was a blow-out," McCalister said of the game. "It was a big win for us to beat USL."

McCalister said this match

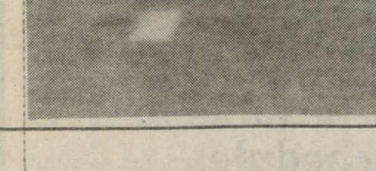
■ Please see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 9



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Room 114, IM/Rec Bldg

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For More Info Call 357-5461

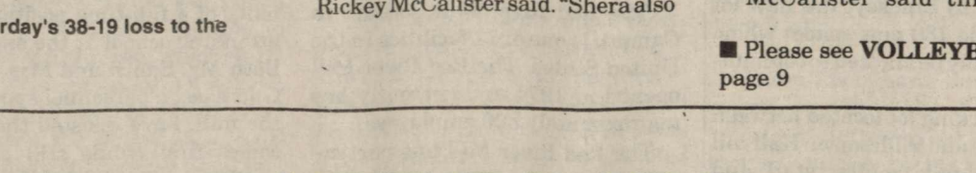
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OPINIONS

Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Balanced budget amendment searching for a solution

There has been a great deal of lk about the Balanced Budget mendment nationwide this politi- l season. The Bush Administra- on heavily lobbied for its passage nd the Democrats lobbied against.

Sounds like a Democrat vs. Re- ublican fight? Wrong. This was a ttle for common sense and, yes, ersonal responsibility.

The Administration tried to sim- lify the issue. They tried to sound asonable. If we pass this legisla- on the Congress will be restricted om spending so much money on ork barrel projects. If we pass this mendment the budget will have to balanced. If we pass this thing e deficit will suddenly disappear. antasy, fantasy, fantasy.

Proponents of the amendment cite e fact that the states, almost all of em, require that their budget be alanced. Well, they aren't either. he fact is, state budgets are calcu- ted differently than the federal udget.

"The use of off-budget entities, ecial financing schemes, and per- aps most significantly, separate erating budgets (paid for with xes) and capital construction bud- ts (financed by borrowing) all make ate budgets looked balanced when ey would not be if all spending and evenues were lumped together." June 13, 1992 Congressional Quar- rly)

The federal government cannot alculate its revenue in the same ay as the states, or else they would ave been doing it for sometime now. hese folks aren't so stupid as to void a loophole.

The fact of the matter is that this mendment is just another political ove which the president tried and ill surely use later in the cam- aign. He will be blaming Congress, asting Democrats, and making xcuses about his own lack of leader- hip. He has no plan for the future. e had no agenda during the first four years, so why should we expect him to give up his golf game and tennis matches to try to find another one.

The country is so debt-ridden that we are going to have to look into the long-term to solve our nations problems. The folk-hero Ross Perot said that he could balance the budget in five years, that is, if the economy and our social fabric didn't burst into flames in the process. Many economists look at ten years as being wide-eyed optimistism and point more in the realm of 15 to 20 as being more realistic — if we start now. If we wait, the years will grow exponentially. Perot's five-year plan was based on dreamland. Dreams about Congress, dreams about ourselves and dreams about global competition.

We don't need to just talk about cutting the deficit, cutting spending and cutting pork barrel projects. We need to start doing something about it. But the real question is: where do we begin?

Do we start with defense, one of our largest capital expenditures? Remember England Air Force Base? In ten years it could be: remember Alexandria? Maybe we start with social welfare? Okay, the big money in social welfare is found in Social Security and Medicare. Wouldn't you know, the largest block voting group in the country, those who are most aware of their situation and let their Congressmen know how they feel are the senior citizens. Might just as well rule those out, no one would dare go against senior citizens or those who are approaching senior citizen age. How about "pork barrel" projects — more politely called economic enhancement programs. This university is filled with pork from the barrel, as is this town, this region, and this state. The super duper atom smasher in Texas, which employs lots of people who would find themselves on the pavement, is a hefty pork project. Any other ideas?

How about global competitiveness? Don't look at the hourly wage earners, Germany pays more to its workers than we do. Look at the executive salaries. Japanese executives make considerably less than ours do, and they are doing a whole lot better job. Millions of dollars go to the executives of failing corporations. Our corporations are extremely top heavy. But that's not all.

Our educational system is in dire need of repair. Why can't American companies get contracts in Europe? Well, the language barrier for one. The era of English being the language of money is coming to a close — and quickly. We cannot communicate with our potential clients. We can't sell our cars, our stereos, our wheat. And part of the reason is that we cannot communicate with them. Most Americans do not know a second language, much less a language of global importance. Another problem can be found in our math skills. Calculus is a foreign word to most high school seniors, and basic economic terms are viewed as being written in Greek.

The list of the problems that need to be fixed would stretch around the globe. The list of political "solutions" could fill our largest trash cans, and then some. Realistically, the solution to our problems will lie in honesty and personal responsibility. We cannot keep kidding ourselves that all will turnout pretty and serene if we just keep going down the same path. This isn't Hollywood and the movie doesn't have a happy ending if it keeps going the way it is.

To quote Ross Perot, if I still can, "We don't need it [a constitutional amendment], we need leadership."

Or, as the cartoon *Drabble* would say, "They don't need an amendment, they need a mother."

Hatred and ignorance examined

Writer questions Henderson's remedies

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Kathryn Nance, Northwestern graduate

In the September 8th issue of the *Current Sauce*, Jim Henderson demanded that the Republican Party "take a stand against perversion and reinstitute a standard of decency for this nation." Gay, lesbian, and bisexual men and women are the "perversion" that the GOP must "take a stand against," according to Mr. Henderson.

During my five years at Northwestern, I have read editorials in the *Sauce* that expressed the same fears and concerns that Mr. Henderson shared with us in his editorial. I have never, however, read anything that indicated just exactly what should be done about the "Perversion." People who suffer from homophobia like to throw around phrases like "take a stand against perversion" and "reinstitute a standard of decency for this nation," but they never say what form(s) this "stand" should take, or how we should "reinstitute a standard of decency." Speaking of Nazis, Mr. Henderson, Adolph Hitler thought he knew what kind of stand against homosexuality was needed — pink triangles to be worn at all times, concentration camps, gas chambers.

I am asking you, Mr. Henderson, to make your plan a little clearer. What kind of new oppressive legislation needs to be passed? What do poor children need to know about sex? What did you know about sex when you were one of those sixteen-year-old "children" in high school? I am asking you, Mr. Henderson, to tell us all how hatred and ignorance will make this world a better place.

I look forward to your next editorial.

SGA defends absent members

Claims *Sauce* only reports 'trash'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
H. Blair Dickens , Senator-at-Large

I am writing regarding your editorial on the subject of the Student Government Association members that "quit"; as you so bluntly stated it. In your editorial, you chose to downgrade and humiliate your classmates for deciding to do one of the hardest things known to man. They decided to say "NO!" If anything should have been said about these students, it should be that they have learned to set their priorities. We should be grateful that these students decided that since they could not devote their full time to the students of Northwestern, they would not serve on the SGA. They could have easily continued to sit on the SGA and waste the student's time by not doing anything, as many of our former SGA members have done in the past.

You also stated that these students found "better" things to do. I personally know many of these students and each of them care about the interest of the Northwestern students and have gone out of their way often for this University. However, this semester they had to take the responsibility to do what is best for them. We must understand that they are human and they have to live their own lives. You also stated that "They went back on their words as many politicians do." These are students, not politicians! A politician is paid, and the students are volunteers. Any student that serves in a Senate position on the SGA is a volunteer. They are not paid, not on a scholarship, or not receiving a grade for their time and effort. If all Senators had one of those options, as many *Current Sauce* staff and the SGA Executive members have, they could devote all of their time.

As for your statement that "the SGA president has many good ideas to offer the students, but if the association cannot meet with a quorum, his ideas are of no use." First, the SGA president is not the only one with ideas and secondly, that was the first meeting of the year. No one should expect the first meeting of a new school year to run smoothly, especially when all members are not properly notified. Students change dorms, move off campus, get jobs, or even move to schools that offer their major, these reasons all of which affected the absent SGA members.

These students have always allowed their fellow students to come first and continue to do so. If anyone is not fully allowing the students of Northwestern to come first, it is the *Current Sauce*, because you consistently dig in the trash cans and dirty closets of Northwestern. If you had taken the time to consider the fact that many prospective students see your publication, you would then realize that many of them are not interested in going to a school that has as many problems as you say we have! So for at least once in the history of the Current Trash, please discuss the many positive aspects of Northwestern. Maybe our school would then begin to grow on student spirit and student retention. My simple request is that you begin to enhance more positive views of our Northwestern.

Student Government Association Minutes
9/8/92

The meeting was called to order at 7p.m. Jay Budd led the prayer, and Chris Clark said the pledge. tacy read the minutes, and they were approved.

fficer Reports:
Treasurer Jacques has drawn up a preliminary budget, and he will have the actual budget after he eceives some information from Roy Hall.
Vice-President Stacy wanted the date for the primary elections and run-off to be approved. The illings will close on noon for class senator and homecoming nominations. The election board members re Jay Budd, Jim Henderson, Nancy Roy, Mark Turner, Kristi Jackson and Tina Foret.
President Brent Cockrell nominated Kevin Tyson, Jim Henderson and Oscar George for Senator-at-arge, and Emmy Dacosta-Gomez and Misty Hughes for Freshman Senator. SGA will donate $250 to rime Stoppers. The Christmas float for the homecoming court will be allotted $200.

ommittee reports:
Traffic and Safety Blair talked to chief about safety packages.

lub Sports:
The soccer team needs money.

iscal Affairs:
Meeting will be Monday at 6:30 p.m.

nvironmental Awareness:
Kathy interested in getting students involved in the "Cane River Clean-up," on Oct. 31, and boats are eeded.

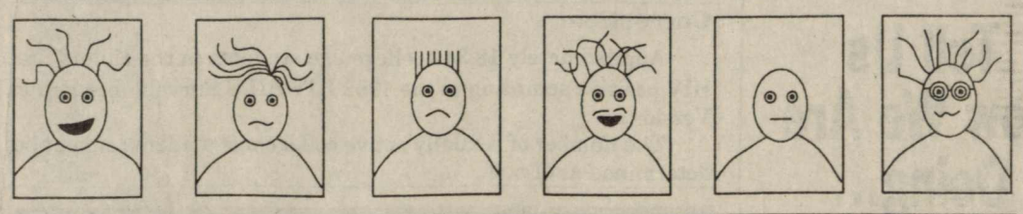
iscal Affairs:
Shawn Blank wants to try to enhance voter awareness on campus.

ew Business:
Election dates were approved. The nominations for freshman senator, senators-at-large and election oard committee were approved. The following committees were approved. Election board, Fiscal ffairs, Club Sports, Academic Affairs, Internal Affairs, Student Affairs, Traffic & Safety, Campus mprovements, External Affairs and *Current Sauce*. Shawn Blank was voted on for the student activities epresentatives and the motion passed. Two new people for Traffic Appeals are Robin Hemperly and tephanie Fair, it was voted on and passed. Also, for the committee on organizations Tina Foret and alvin Hearns were voted on and passed. The motion made to give crime stoppers for $250 for a pay- ent for arrests passed. Motion made to allocate $200 for the Christmas float passed.
Brent swore in the new senators: Oscar Geoge, Jim Henderson, and Misty Hughes.

pecial Report:
Remember about the Leadership Conference this Friday and Saturday.

nnouncements:
Jaques is happy about SGA's "good family values", the pledge and prayer. Blair reminded us that we re here for the students, go out and find out about what they need and do it for them. Stacy would like o see senators doing office hours!!!!!!! Jacques bothered by Itza Pizza's dicontinuation of 32 oz. beer, and he time at which beer is now sold. Derrick moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

YEARBOOK PICTURES



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Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6-9am	Paul Parker	Jeff Steele	Paul Parker	Jeff Steele	Paul Parker
9-11am	The Rhino	Razor	The Rhino	Razor	The Rhino
11am-1pm	Gonzo	Curr Dog	Gonzo	Curr Dog	Gonzo
1-3pm	Tommy	David Bunch	Tommy	Icenogle	Tommy
3-6pm	Nathan Hanks	The Wizard	The Hook	Stephanie Johnson	LaLa and Esta
6-9pm	New Music with Ricky and Maddie	Lush Rumbar with Garrick and Sly	Radio Pirate	The Duke	Kristen
9am-1pm	Big Hair Radio	Recycled Sisters Show	Lori and Robin	The Blade with Jon Terry	Vernassa

Time	Saturday	Sunday
6-9am	Chris and Mike	Anthony
9am-12pm	Psychedelic Joe	Eddie
12-3pm	Ripley	Kristen and Vernassa
3-6pm	Jesus Fish	DMF
6-9pm	Grant and John	J-Smooth
9-1pm	Terry and Teryl	Davy D.

Monday- Friday 6am -6pm Rock
Monday and Tuesday Nights- Alternative
Wednesday and Thursday Nights- Rock
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights- Urban
Saturday 6am-6pm- Alternative
Sunday 6am-6pm- Gospel and Soul

CONDOMS NOT JUST A MORAL ISSUE, A HEALTH ISSUE

Editor's Note: Some names in this story have been changed to protect the identity of the students. The quotes listed are true and not fictitious.

By LEIGH FLYNN, MICHELLE GENRE and LEONARD WILLIAMS
Editorial Writers

The scare of the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases is causing students who are sexually active to look into methods of "safe sex." And while some students at Northwestern choose abstinence, others do not.

According to Beth Flaherty, R.N. for the Northwestern Infirmary, "right now there is no such thing as completely safe sex, but you can take precautions to lessen the risk."

She claims that many students have the feeling of being invincible. "There is a lot of unprotected sex at Northwestern."

Flaherty and Lynette Jones-Hall, HIV Education Coordinator for the Natchitoches Out-Patient Medical Center, agree that the issue is no longer only sexual.

"It's a health issue now. It is no longer a sex issue or a moral issue," Flaherty said.

Jones-Hall added, "We are not talking about morals. This (AIDS) is an epidemic disease that needs prevention."

Last spring, Flaherty said she was approached by several students, both male and female, who requested condoms. Flaherty had just begun working on campus and was not sure if the campus had a policy regarding distribution of condoms. She told the students that she could not distribute condoms, but she also recommended that they purchase them before having sex.

Since that time, she has consulted the appropriate university administrators regarding on-campus distribution. She said that she is confident that the right decision will be made; it is just a matter of time.

Flaherty said that, if the distribution of condoms is approved, she does not know how they will be distributed.

LSU and Nicholls State University both have condom distribution programs. LSU's Infirmary allows the students to purchase condoms for a small amount, while Nicholls distributes them at no cost to the students.

If the distribution is approved, and with the limited Infirmary budget, according to Flaherty, the condoms would be purchased instead of some medications. Jones-Hall said that the Outpatient Clinic would possibly be able to assist the Infirmary with the distribution.

The Outpatient Clinic distributes condoms to anyone who needs the service. "Any college student who wishes to receive free condoms may pick them up," Jones-Hall said.

She said that several people requested condoms during registration, and some have come to pick them up.

Jones-Hall said that not talking about condoms and sex is one of the most dangerous things a person can do. "I think when people realize that it's okay to talk about condoms and sex, then the disease will decline."

Flaherty said that sex and STDs "are out there. People just don't want to believe it."

She said that she has seen students on campus with the symptoms of several STDs. The students can either go to the Outpatient Clinic or to the University doctor's office for treatment of many diseases.

Flaherty added that, although many diseases are treatable, there is still no cure for the AIDS virus. The only protection against HIV/AIDS, other than abstinence, is a condom.

A condom, if used properly, is 99.99 percent effective in the prevention of STDs, and is "just as easy as putting on a sock," Jones-Hall said.

Flaherty added that "It is a very good time not to be sexually active. If a student is sexually active, though, they should keep a supply of condoms."

SEX ON campus

attitudes, opinions, and lifestyles

Part 2 in a 5 part series

A condom, if used properly, is 99.99 percent effective in the prevention of STDs, and is "just as easy as putting on a sock,"

Both women said that the best condom for the prevention of the AIDS virus is a latex condom lubricated with the spermicide, non-oxynol 9. Any condom made from animal skin does not necessarily provide protection from the virus, since the skins have pores which the virus can penetrate.

According to the August 1992 edition of the HIV/AIDS Prevention Newsletter, a publication by the Council for Disease Control, 58 percent of a group of 18-39 year olds believe condoms are very effective in the prevention of AIDS, while 13 percent say condoms are "just a lot of trouble." Exactly 1,622 adults were interviewed in this survey.

Some students on campus have similar views about condom use.

Darryl Lathon, a sophomore from the Scholars' College, believes that condoms should be used during sex to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

"I don't use condoms because I'm not sexually active," said Lathon. "But more power to them if they were to hand out condoms on campus."

A senior education major from Houma, *Ruth*, believes that condom use is necessary in today's society because there are too many risks with unwanted pregnancy and diseases. She also thinks that handing out free condoms on campus would teach responsibility.

"If you want to live, you better use them," said Scott Mills a graduate student from Bossier City. "If free condoms were to be handed out on campus, I would like to know where the money for them would come from."

Clay Rivers, a senior history major from Zwolle, said he supports condom use 100 percent. "I don't want to die."

He also said that if his partner did not want to use a condom, he would not have sex with her.

When he was at Louisiana Tech in 1988, Rivers made a proposal to the student government to purchase condom machines for the student center bathrooms.

Rivers said that nothing is wrong with distributing condoms on campus. "It is a health service for students," he said. "They would just be taking care of the students."

"Some people take their chances," Rivers said. "If your sexually active and you don't have a condom and you do it anyway, she could be the 'one.'"

Brad Sievers, a senior health and physical education major from Alexandria, said that if you don't use a condom, you run the risk of disease and pregnancy.

Distribution of condoms on campus is a "great idea," according to Sievers, "because people are embarrassed to buy them."

Sievers added that, if a partner refused to use a condom, "the majority of people would go ahead and not use them. I think women are the ones who insist on using condoms anyway."

Though attitudes towards condom use have become more an issue of moral obligation and less an issue of birth control, students are becoming more and more aware of the pluses in using condoms.

David is a 21 year old male who considers himself sexually active. *Current Sauce* conducted the following interview:

CS: So do you use condoms?
D: Most definitely. I will not participate in sex unless I am wearing a rubber.
CS: What if the time is right, and the opportunity is there?
D: I will walk away from that opportunity before I make love without a condom. I have done so before.
CS: Do you think people around here who use condoms are worried about catching an STD or simply preventing an unwanted pregnancy?
D: I think people, well at least guys, worry about not making babies. Most of the time you don't think that anyone around here at Northwestern has the AIDS virus. Most people don't want to make babies rather than worry about AIDS.
CS: Did you know that there are cases of HIV carriers at Northwestern?
D: I heard that, but I wasn't sure if it was true.
CS: If a girl tells you that she is on the pill or is using another form of birth control, do you still use a condom.
D: Oh yeah, if she is using something else then fine, more protection. But I will not do anything unless I have a condom.
CS: Do you think that condoms should be available through the school nurse?
D: Yes. They should be there for anyone who wants it.
CS: What about condom machines in the bathrooms.
D: No, I don't think those should be on campus. The quality of the product is not what it should be.
CS: What do you mean?
D: Those machines sometimes have old products or condoms that will break or even slip. That's like not wearing one at all.
CS: Where does condom use and responsibility lie when it comes to your sexual activities?
D: If the girl has one fine, but I won't go to bed with her unless I know that I have a condom and that I'm using it.

Many other men and women share *David's* view and will concur that besides abstinence, condoms are the most reliable and effective means of birth control.

Another reason for using condoms, according to Rivers, is the future. "For the better part of my 22 years, I have set many goals for myself. The highest one is becoming an Army officer.

"Although I know some conflict may arise and I may be killed, I would rather die from that, or from being hit by a bus in the middle of the street, than to be killed from AIDS because I was stupid and careless."

Flaherty said that she is "very afraid for the students. They need to take responsibility for themselves now," she said. "One good night of partying is not worth contracting AIDS."

Next Week in the Sauce: DATE RAPE on campus. Do students know enough to protect themselves?

Tell Us How We Are Doing...

Do you like this series?

Are we answering any questions? Are we not covering the issues fairly?

Write to the *Sauce*. Let us know.

Correction:

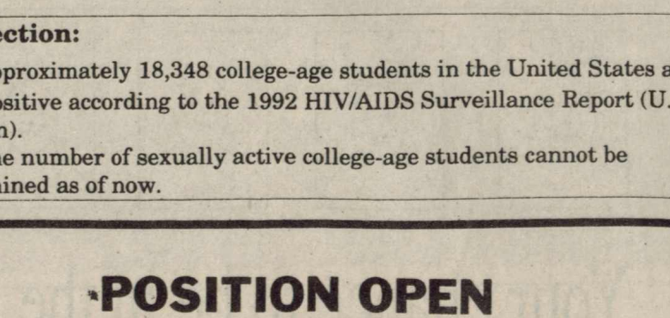
Approximately 18,348 college-age students in the United States are HIV positive according to the 1992 HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report (U.S. Version).

The number of sexually active college-age students cannot be determined as of now.

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SPORTS



From The Locker Room

by Paul Parker

What might have been. . .

Sports moments that "coulda, shoulda, woulda," but weren't

By watching ESPN just about every night, one can get a rather firm knowledge of some of the greatest moments in the history of sports. Just mention Willie Mays and a good part of his career may be forgotten, but who can forget "The Catch." As great as the Steelers were in the 70's, one play will be the moment to surmise the Pittsburgh team's accomplishments. That play, of course, is the "Immaculate Reception" Franco Harris made against the Raiders. These great moments in sports put a spotlight on the people responsible for them.

Great moments sometimes make us forget other parties were involved. Second place does not seem to offer much in the history books. Those teams or individuals only have the satisfaction of coming close. Athletes, like everyone else, sometimes have to live with what almost was or what could have been. Consider what could have been.

An up-and-coming basketball star plays for high-scoring Loyola-Marymount. The only thing between him and his early draft selection is an injury-free half season. Seemingly out of nowhere tragedy struck and Hank Gathers died. As quickly as God had blessed him with incredible talent, he also took him away from us.

At the funeral, which was held in the basketball facility at Loyola-Marymount, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. For 15 minutes the crowd stood and cheered loudly for their fallen friend and hero. Some close to Gathers said that was exactly what he would have wanted. We cannot be sure that he would have asked for that reaction, but that packed facility knew he deserved it.

There are few if any guarantees in the NBA, but Hank Gathers can only make us wonder about what could have been.

Len Bias was much like Gathers, an incredible basketball player. Incredible considering his career at the University of Maryland and the fact that he was the No. 1 draft pick overall. As many magic moments as the Boston Celtics have had, I can't help but think they missed out on a few when Bias literally made the biggest mistake of his life. Crack cocaine kills, that was the message delivered to a stunned nation. Len Bias represents a confrontation I find within myself. There is no question about drugs. The question is how to view Bias. One moment he is the premier professional prospect and the next he's a victim of a drug overdose. As much as I respected him, admired him, a drug overdose takes something away from his legend.

Legend accurately describes Lou Gehrig. Gehrig was an incredible ball player. Being in the Hall of Fame would seem to indicate that. Had Gehrig been able to play his career out to its rightful conclusion, he would be viewed in a completely different light. It's hard to imagine a man who is in the Hall of Fame that is underrated. ALS, now known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, proved that even though our heroes can appear immortal at times, they are just human.

Think back even before Gehrig to Joe Jackson. "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was a real man. People seem to forget that after seeing Kevin Costner hang out with him on the big screen. He was a real man that had real pain. Maybe not as much physical pain as he had pain in his very soul as his passion, baseball, was taken away.

If you are not a baseball fan, it is hard to explain what that would be like. Imagine someone with a love of nature, people, competition, nostalgia, legend and one hundred other wonderful things. Combine all of those aspects into one love and that is a true love for baseball. Joe Jackson was not banned from watching that experience. He was, however, banned wrongfully from living that experience for life. The Hall of Fame would impress me even more if Shoeless Joe got his fair shake, even now after his death. Joe Jackson is baseball.

Players are not the only people stolen from. Steve Palermo proves that. He was the American League umpire that was shot and paralyzed from the waist down. Palermo tried to stop a fight between two people he did not even know. He was shot in the scuffle. For most people the story would stop there, but Palermo did not stop. The first thing he saw after awaking from surgery was his wife, his strongest love.

Doctors expected that he would have a good chance to walk again. Palermo did not disappoint anyone. When you hear about anyone going through rehabilitation so they can walk again, it seems incredible. Palermo greatly exceeded any expectations and is well on the way to once again being a major league umpire. He'll be the first to say it was his wife that made the difference. Because of her Palermo received another chance.

The last example from baseball that I can think of is Dave Dravecky. Anyone that knows the story probably had to stop for a moment and refocus their attention when they just see his name. I did.

Dravecky was pitcher for the San Francisco Giants. He suffered a broken arm while on the mound as a result of pitching. After further medical inspection, it was discovered that he had cancer in his pitching arm. It took some good work by his doctors and excruciating rehab, but Dravecky returned to the Giants. Dravecky got a second chance. It was not given he snatched it away. He pitched another game at Candlestick Park and came out with a win. He fought cancer and all of the odds, returned to the highest level of play and won. That is when his story becomes trying even to think about, much less live through.

In his next outing against Montreal, his pitching arm broke again. For the second time, by sheer force and lacking health, his arm simply snapped during a pitch. Everyone in the ballpark knew what had happened and could only hope that what they had seen didn't really occur. Dravecky was out of baseball again, only this time cancer had forbid him to return as it took his arm. What once had propelled him through the major leagues was now no longer a part of his body. The amputation required to stop the cancer from spreading ended something more than a career. Dravecky lost a lot more. He lost a chance to exist in the game he loved.

Of all the people mentioned in this article only Palermo has another chance to step between the lines. I try to enjoy the positive aspects of the sporting world, but thinking of the greatest moments that never were, or could ever be, helps keep things in perspective.

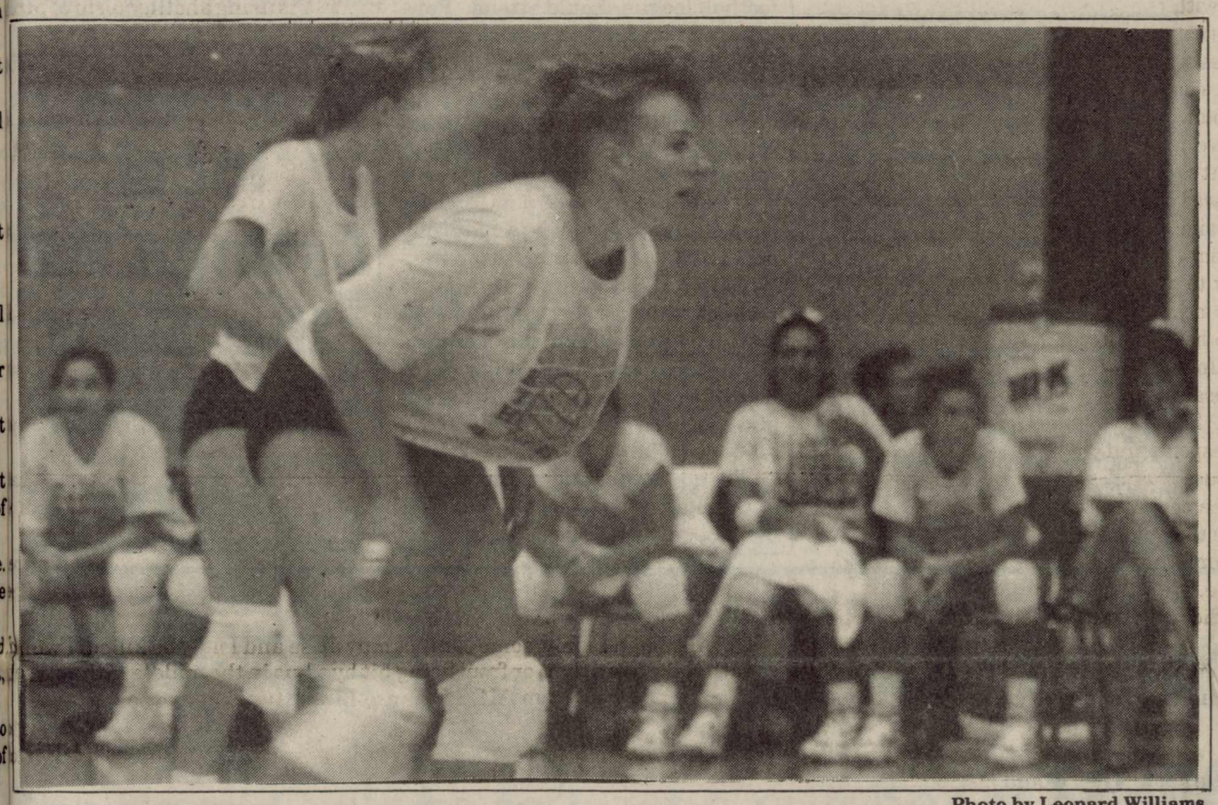


Photo by Leonard Williams

Monica Matthieu and a Lady Demon teammate get ready for action against USL. Northwestern won the match three games to one.

■ Continued from page 8

showed favorable things about the team.

"This is a totally different group of kids," he said. "These young ladies hung together and they never gave up. They were always fighting back."

Though the Lady Demons have been picked to finish dead last in the Southland Conference, McCalister believes that this win will "open eyes a little bit."

"We finished strong last year," he said. "Our new kids are making a push."

The Lady Demons will get a massive test this week as they face six road matches, four being in a tournament in Oxford, Miss. The road trip begins today in Shreveport with a match against Centenary College and continues Thursday with a contest against Southern University in Baton Rouge. The Ole Miss Tournament begins on Friday.

"This is a real big test," McCalister said. "These are ranked teams we'll be playing. A win over one of them would be a success. I would consider the trip successful to just be competitive against these teams and show them they can't walk over us."

Nichols led the team with 13 kills followed closely by Dowell with 11 kills and 15 digs. Nichols also added a team-high .370 attack rate and had 19 assists and eight digs. Jeri Lyn Dusenberry took the assist lead with 28.

The Lady Demons led USL in kills, 47 to 36, and also led in attack rate, .225 to .141. Jennifer Podjan was the leader for USL with 14 kills and a match-leading .428 attack percentage. Nicole Beer added 11 kills for the Cajuns.

Notable Quotes

"I always knew it couldn't be done, but somehow it don't always work."
Casey Stengel

"Go up there loose and they strike you out."
Ted Williams

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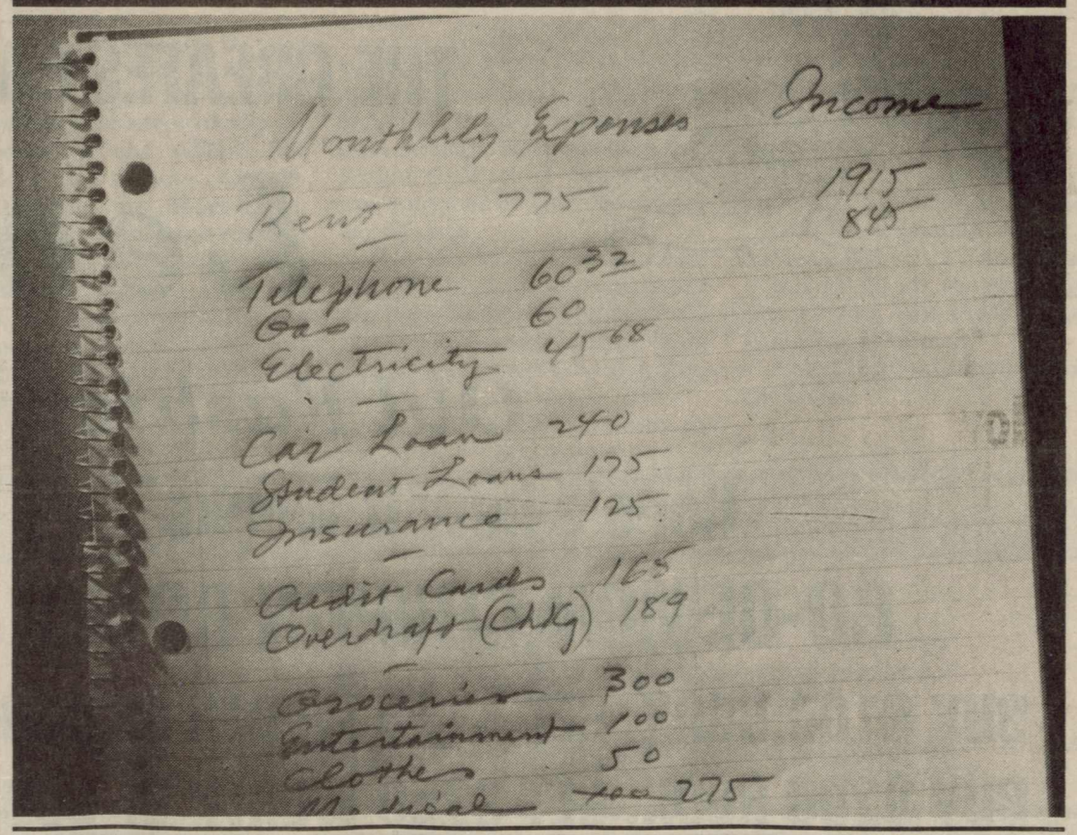
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SPORTS

Demon runners start season off on the right track with victory

Walsh and Rosado lead the way to a win for Northwestern cross-country

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

The Northwestern cross-country teams kicked off their year with a win over Louisiana Tech and Northeast Louisiana Friday.

The meet, the NSU/Stone Container Invitational held at Quitman High School, was an attempt to promote the growth of cross-country in north Louisiana.

The Lady Demons were trying to defend last year's win against a much improved NLU team.

The course for the women was two miles long. The Lady Demons attacked it and brought home the win, led by the first place finish of Maryalyce Walsh. She finished the course with a time of 10:45, 25 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Maria Butler of NLU.

"Any time we compete we want to perform, and we're running well right now, right on schedule for our first meet," said Lady Demon Coach Chris Maggio. "This was a good race for us. We had to run well to beat Northeast and that's exactly what we did. Karen Current earned a personal best and Maryalyce ran great from start to finish."

NSU's Judy Norris was fourth (11:45), Carla Davison sixth (11:50), Dianne Dubay eighth (11:56), Karen Current 12th (12:16), Julie Martin 14th (12:23), Heather Mathis 16th (12:35) and Marie Gipe 18th (12:39).

The men raced on a four-mile course trying to beat last year's winner, La. Tech.

"We hope to win, but winning isn't as important as the performance," said Demon Coach Leon Johnson. "It was the best team effort and the best pack time between our number one and number nine runner that I've seen out of our guys."

Led by Demon standout Damian Rosado's first place finish of 19:39, NSU beat La. Tech and won the meet.

Northwestern's Kerry Gray was fourth (20:12), Albert Hernandez fifth (20:12), Rene Coronado seventh (20:33), Brad Sievers eighth (20:51), Eric Metoyer ninth (20:57) and Les McMullen 13th.

The teams now get ready for their next meet, the Stephen F. Austin Invitational on Sept. 21 in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Running before the storm — Walsh a scholar-athlete for Scholars' College

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

Maryalyce Walsh is a self-termed "perfectionist" and Northwestern's No. 1 female cross-country runner.

Sports writers have loved to wax poetic for years about the loneliness of the distance runner. For Walsh, the solitude that comes with her sport also brings a sense of personal accomplishment.

"I know everyone says this, but it's a great feeling — runners high," she said. "I love being outdoors. My favorite time to run is before a storm. And I love the competition."

Walsh attends Louisiana Scholars' College and her emphasis is in humanities and social thought. She defines the term scholar-athlete by maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

She is from Humble, Texas, a suburb of Houston, where she attended Humble High School. In junior high she was an all- around athlete, competing mainly in basketball and track.

In her freshman year of high school, she began to emphasize distance running.

"One of the coaches came to me and asked me if I'd run cross-country," Walsh said. "I agreed, won almost all my meets and have been running ever since."

This may sound like the beginning of a promising high school career, but injuries kept that from happening.

"My sophomore year, I tore some ligaments in my knee and was unable to compete in the state meet," she said. "I was still named to the all-state team."

Her injury led to knee surgery the summer before her senior year. She missed the cross country season, but came back in the spring to place third in state in the two-mile.

Walsh was highly recruited out of high school for both athletics and academics, including being recruited by NSU Coach Chris Maggio.

"It (school choice) was out of here and Columbia University in New York," Walsh said. "Columbia places so much emphasis on academics, it's so hard. I didn't think I would be able to run. Here, there is a great balance between academics with Scholars' College and athletics. I also think this is a pretty campus."

Score one for Northwestern in the recruiting wars against bigger schools.

Walsh hopes to lead the Lady Demons to a conference title this season. She is very confident and at the same time nonchalant about her future goals.

"I want to be an Academic All-American, I want to go to nationals. I want to go to the Olympics in the year 2000 in the 5,000 or 10,000 meters," she said.

The 1996 Olympics in Atlanta are noticeably missing from her plans.

"I'll try for 1996, but I'm young and runners don't peak till later," she said.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The IM flag football official's clinic will conclude today, but more officials are still needed.

Any student who wants to make a little money and provide a needed service should contact the Leisure Activities office. Leisure Activities personnel will train and supervise novice officials.

The annual IM swim meet will be held Wednesday at the Recreation Complex pool for teams with a minimum of six members. Competition will start at 3 p.m. Events include the 25-yard freestyle, butterfly, breast and backstrokes, the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke and two 100-yard relays. All organized teams are welcome to compete. Individuals without team affiliation who wish to enter will be placed on a team. Entries are due in the Leisure Activities office by noon Wednesday.

A flag football team captain's meeting is set for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the IM/Rec building. All team representatives and individuals without team affiliation who wish to participate in the flag football league should attend. Pairings for Thursdays preseason jamboree will be established during the meeting.

Entry forms for division play can be picked up in the Leisure Activities office on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Aerobic workouts continue through Thursday beginning at 4:40 p.m. Low impact and step aerobics are featured and the class is open at no cost to all students, faculty, staff and spouses. Classes are held in the IM/Rec Building.

For additional information on any of the upcoming activities, call 357-5461.

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomores Brad Laird and Danny Alexander and senior Adrian Hardy were named Northwestern's "Players of the Week" for their performances against Mississippi College on Sept. 5.

Laird graded 81 percent at quarterback to win the offensive award while Hardy had an 85 percent grade at cornerback to win the defensive award. Alexander won the special teams award by scoring 20 points with a fumble recovery, four tackles and "positive performances on every special teams situation."

Laird graded 89 percent in the Demon running game and 71 percent in the passing game. He was 13 of 20 passing for 159 yards. His 65 percent completion rate in the game and his 13 completions were both career-highs.

Hardy had an interception in the third quarter and recovered a fumbled lateral pass on Mississippi College's previous series.

Alexander played kickoff coverage, kickoff return and punt teams. His 20-point total was 12 points better than any other special teams player.

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LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
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Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
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Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
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Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
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Steak Sandwich	1.85			
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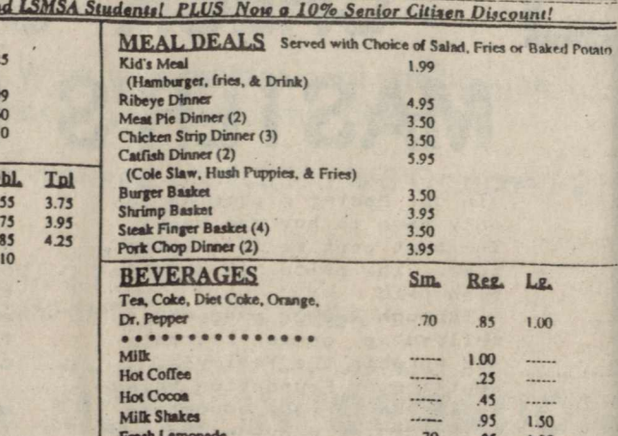
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Milk	-----	1.00	-----
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Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

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Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
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Features & Entertainment

Tailgate band, new CD on review

Army of Lovers, Miss Judy's Farm make hits in the music business



Music for your Mind
Grant Williams

Army of Lovers — a motley crew of Swedish musicians has reached a new level of popularity in dance clubs across the country and throughout Europe. Their second album, **Massive Luxury Overdose** has already become a cult favorite with such songs as *Crucified,* the unusual *Judgment Day,* the gentle and strange *Obsession* and *Candyman Messiah.*

Not to be overlooked is the strange image of the band. The "Army" consists of three people: a gauntly attractive woman and two guys who wear more make-up than the Cure. They seem to have a fascination with period costumes, because they are usually pictured in clothes that look like the wardrobe for MacBeth. Their image is part of their charm.

Army of Lovers uses a lot of the same techniques of combining techno music and strange vocals that have helped to propel such bands as the B-52's and Deee-lite. Most of the tracks feature synthesized violins controlled by a sequencer. All of the techniques come together to give their music a very fast paced and highly computerized computerized sound.

Fans of dance music will probably enjoy **Massive Luxury Overdose** because each song has a catchy rhythm and lots of little hooks hidden throughout to grab a listeners attention and keep it. As for the lyrics, they don't make a lot of sense, but they are entertaining. Overall, **Massive Luxury Overdose** is a good alternative/dance album and Army of Lovers seems to have the talent that could mean future albums and long running success.

Army of Lovers: **Massive Luxury Overdose.** *Dynasty of Planet Chromada, Crucified, Candyman Messiah, Obsession, We Stand United, Say Goodbye to Babylon, The Particle Song, Someone Somewhere, I Cross The Rubicon, Flying High, Walking With A Zombie, Judgment Day.* Giant Records. (43 minutes)

Miss Judy's Farm, formerly called Shattered Dreams, is one of those rare bands that makes an immediate connection with their audience and keeps it throughout the entire performance. That was definitely proven Sept. 5 when they performed at the tailgate party.

Composed of four young men; Casey Sanders, Josh Wheeler, Zane Cannon, and Jason Stracner, Miss Judy's Farm has a lot of talent.

"Our influences are mostly bluesy stuff like The Black Crows, Led Zeppelin, The Rolling Stones, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden," said Casey Sanders, front man and main lyricist for the band.

Miss Judy's Farm has played at school dances and local festivals. "Wherever we can play, we play," said Sanders. "NSU was one of the best places we've been. We'd love to come play for them again. We just like to get out and have fun."

The group practices about four days a week, which is no easy task as Sanders points out. Two of the band members have jobs and all four of them are full time high school students.

As for style, Miss Judy's Farm has plenty of it. "We really like to do our own thing," said Sanders. "We like wearing bell bottoms and stuff that gives us an old look and sound. We just want to hook a guitar to an amp and play. We're not much for synthesizers or effects."

This proves that a band doesn't need a lot of gimmicks to be great. A deal has already been made for the group to open for Betty Lewis and The Executives, a Shreveport based band, when they perform in Spring Hill. Also, the band has just finished a demo tape which should help them get publicity.

All in all, Miss Judy's Farm has a great stage presence, a good relationship with their audience, and great music. Northwestern would do well to book them again. For more information about Miss Judy's Farm, contact Casey Sanders at 352-3168.



Leadership workshop a success

By HOLLY GAUTHIER
Staff Writer

"Together we stick, separate we're stuck," said Phil Gugliuzza, guest speaker at the SGA/SAB sponsored Campus Leaders Workshop this past weekend.

Executive officers of Northwestern's chartered organizations gathered Friday night and Saturday morning in the Student Union Ballroom bearing no identification of their affiliation with any organization.

Students worked and learned together as campus leaders, with the common goal of strengthening their leadership qualities and bettering involvement and activity on campus.

Led by Mr. Phil, as he is known to all who know him, these campus leaders participated in hours of activities that acquainted them with other student leaders. Participants were often grouped with others they had never met and asked to complete projects. Leadership ideas, cooperation exercises were learned that could be taken back to individual organizations.

"Most people have a tendency to support the things they themselves create," Mr. Phil said. He claims that to have cooperation and involvement within an organization, you must give every member a sense of "self worth" as well as organization "ownership." A leader must have "tolerance for individualism" for "diversity makes an organization grow."

Mr. Phil, of Lacombe, La., has dedicated over 30 years to public education and has been traveling nationwide for the past 20 years hosting workshops. He is the executive director of the Louisiana Association of Student Councils.

SAB president, Rhonda Regouffre, said "this was the best leadership workshop we've had in four years."

Mr. Phil "kept our attention," said Brent Cockrell, president of SGA.

Brandon Taylor, IFC and KA member, said, "I had a blast. This workshop should help in campus cooperation."

Wesley Westminister organization member, Roger Templeton, said he really hopes "the spirit of interaction continues with the organizations beyond this weekend."

Bork, Steinem to appear at Distinguished Lecturer Series

Scholars' College to host a number of seminars, speeches

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Former Judge Robert Bork and writer and editor Gloria Steinem will appear at Northwestern this fall as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Bork, a former judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals and nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, will lecture on Oct. 21 at 11 a.m.

Steinem, one of the country's best known spokeswomen on issues of equality will lecture on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

Bork has had a distinguished and controversial career in academics and government. He was appointed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by President Reagan in 1982.

Reagan nominated Bork for a position of associate justice on the Supreme Court of the United States. After a long political battle, Bork's confirmation was denied by the Senate in October of 1987.

Bork resigned as circuit judge in 1988 to become the John M. Olin Scholar in Legal Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Research in Washington. He authored the book "The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of The Law in 1990.

He earned his bachelor's and juris doctorate degree from the University of Chicago. Bork was a member of faculty at Yale Law School from 1965-1975. He took leave from Yale to serve as

Solicitor General of the United States from 1973-77 and was also acting Attorney General in 197374.

Steinem is one of the country's most widely read and critically acclaimed writers and editors. She also travels as a lecturer and feminist organizer, and appears frequently on television and radio as an interviewer and spokeswoman on issues of equality.

For nine consecutive years, she was chosen as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by the World Almanac.

She is currently an editorial consultant and writer for Ms. Magazine, the national feminist bimonthly she co-founded in 1972. Her most recent book, "Revolution from Within: the Book of Self-Esteem," was published by Little Brown earlier this year.

Her other books include the best-seller "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," a collection of new and past work and "Marilyn: Norma Jeane," a book about Marilyn Monroe.

Steinem's writing has also appeared in New York Magazine, a weekly she helped found in 1968 and served as political columnist until 1972.

Steinem has been involved in a number of organizations, including the Ms. Foundation for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, Voters for Choice, the Women's Action Alliance and the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

College Bowl comes to NSU

Event to be 'a game of the mind'

By MICHELLE GENRE
Editor

Look out Jeopardy because here comes Northwestern. Under the coordination of Dr. Nick Lekatis of the Language and Communication Department and Abbie Landry of the Library, the University plans to initiate a College Bowl team.

According to Lekatis, professor of Spanish, the College Bowl provides a forum for academic competition on college campuses around the country. The Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and requires quick recall on topics ranging from history to current events.

College Bowl began official intercollegiate competition in 1977 after its introduction in 1953 through radio broadcasts. The Campus Program and Regional and National Tournament play are organized and administered in cooperation with the Association of College Unions-International. The National Championship Tournament has been televised several times.

"College Bowls were a trend several years ago — they were even on TV," Lekatis said. "They reward excellence and encourage learning as well as the curiosity to learn. The questions are not trivial, it is a varsity game of the mind."

On Oct. 31, there will be an intramural competition for those interested. During the event, the Varsity College Bowl team will be decided, and winners of the competition will be eligible for the Regional competition in February.

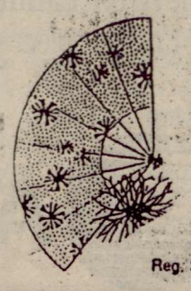
A general orientation meeting will be held for all interested students at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in room 333 of Kyser Hall. Students should arrive with particular teams in mind, but the coordinators will provide assistance to those without teams. The deadline for signing up for a team will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

"We encourage independence and individuals who are well-picked among themselves," Lekatis said. "We encourage everyone to think about it, be excited about it and attend the meeting."

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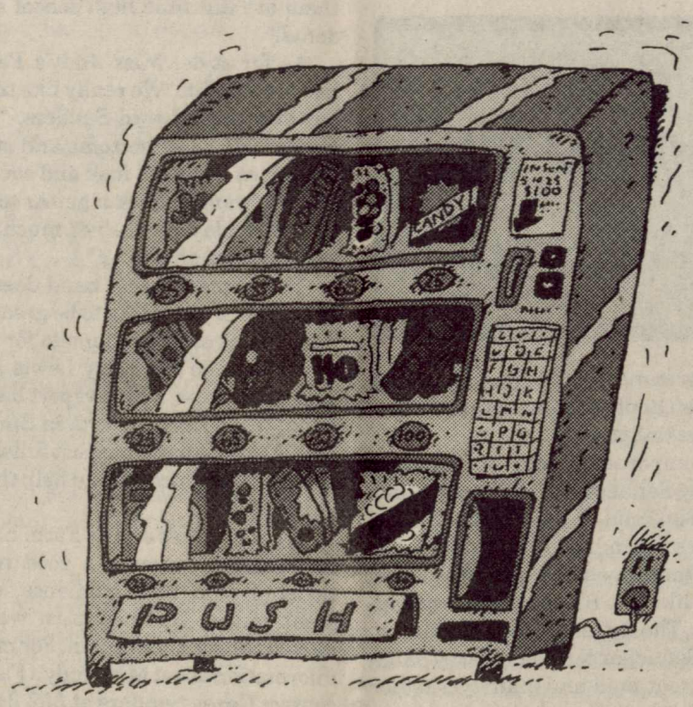
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SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 7

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, September 22, 1992

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Dixieland legend' omes to NSU, Hirt to perform t Prather

By KARI BELVIN
Contributor

Al Hirt first picked up a trumpet t the age of six and was a called a hild prodigy by age 13. Since that time he has won numerous awards and has received a Grammy for his Dixieland jazz sound.



Hirt

He and his five-man band from New Orleans will headline the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra's first concert of he semester Thursday at 7:30 p.m. n Prather Coliseum.

Hirt won his Grammy for his ecording of "Java" and was named he world's top trumpeter for 15 onsecutive years by the Playboy Magazine Music Poll. He has been amed Artist of the Year by the Music Operators of America, won Cashbox's Disc Jockey Award and eceived citations from Billboard Magazine.

Hirt also holds a doctorate of erforming arts and has attended he Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"He's a Dixieland legend," said eisure Activities Director Gene Newman, a symphony board mem- er.

The Hirt Concert is the first of our performances that will be given y the Natchitoches-Northwestern ymphony Orchestra this fall. This oncert is a fund-raiser for the sym- hony and part of the proceeds will e used to support Northwestern usic scholarships.

Newman said that 60 tables will e set up on the coliseum floor fea- uring wine and food trays. Eight to 0 people can be seated per table. Tickets for floor seating is $25 per ouple in advance. Tickets for seat- ng in the coliseum stands are $5 nd may be purchased at the door y students showing a valid North- estern student ID card.

The symphony will have a decid- dly local flavor this year as more tudents will be playing.

"In the past we've had to hire Shreveport musicians to fill in," said Symphony President Saidee Newell. This year we've had to hire fewer han before because we've gotten ore students to play."

"This year we don't have holes to ill," said Symphony Conductor George C. Adams. "Usually we've ad 13 to 15 guest musicians for

■ Please see **HIRT**, page 3

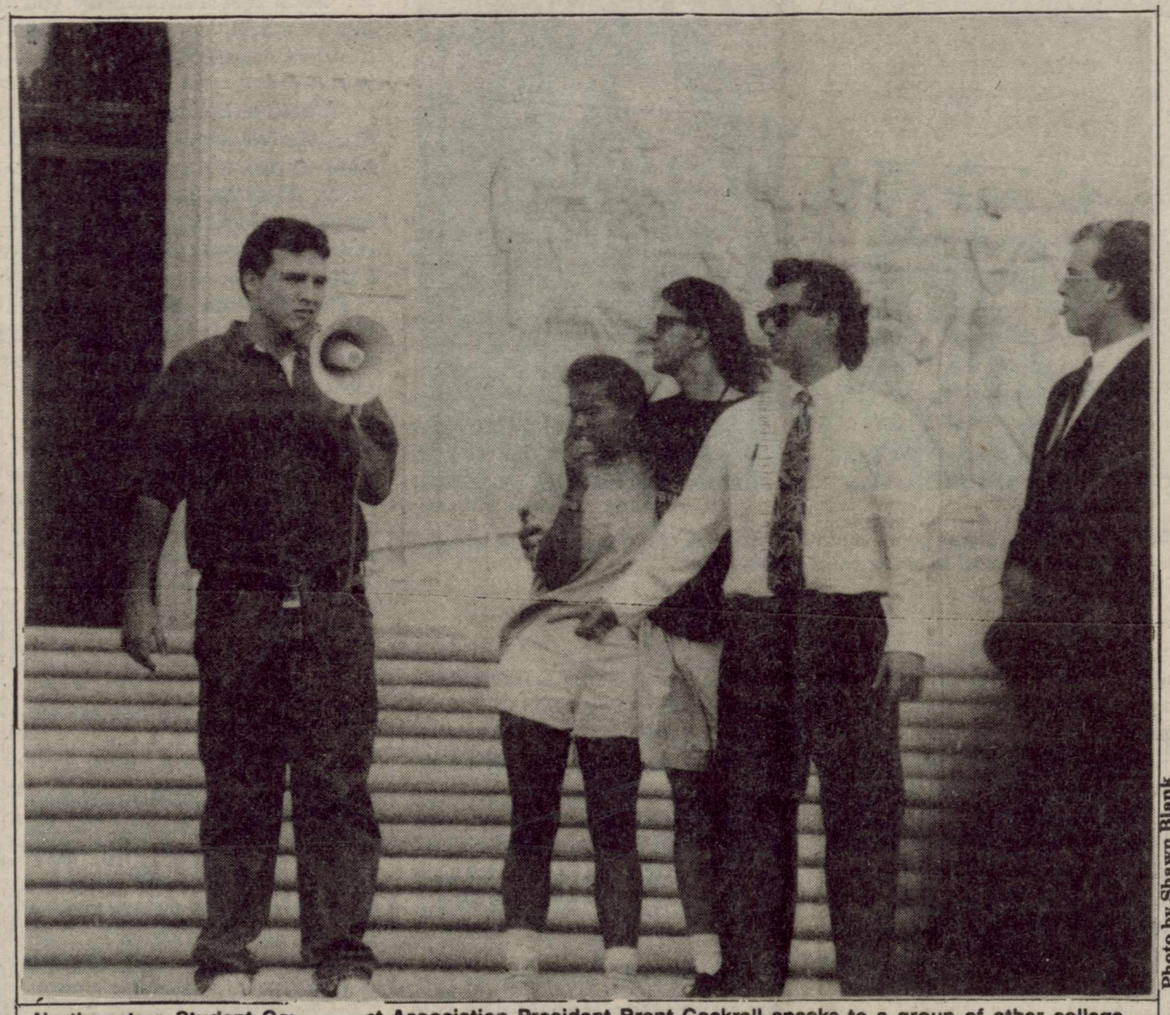


Photo by Shawn Blank

Northwestern Student Gove nt Association President Brent Cockrell speaks to a group of other college students at an education rally held Sept. 15 on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern students recognized at political rally in Baton Rouge

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

Only 13 Northwestern students were able to attend the political rally in Baton Rouge, last Tuesday, but the impact the group had was notable.

According to Brent Cockrell, president of the Student Government Association, the group was easily recognized by the shirts which were given to each student that attended and the signs which were made by Dwayne Jones, sophomore ad design major and Student Activity Board Representative.

According to Tina Foret, a senior journalism major, the group from Northwestern was recognized by name when they arrived because of the signs they brought, one of which dealt with lottery money that was supposed to be given to higher education.

Cockrell said that the low attendance was due to the fact that Northwestern did not find out about the rally in time to adequately advertise.

"Northwestern did a good job, considering we didn't find out about the rally until Friday," he said. "We were recognized by the signs and t-shirts. The signs were great; they were so much better than the others."

"I found out that we weren't the only school that didn't find out until Friday," Cockrell said, " but we were the only one that brought students down with that short notice and none of the other groups were as well organized as we were."

Northwestern was one of only seven colleges and universities that attended the rally, according to Foret.

Cockrell said that even LSU appeared to have a small turn-out and that the Northwestern representatives may have been larger than the group from LSU.

"During the rally, all of the SGA presidents gave speeches on the steps of the capitol including Brent, who gave a really good one," Foret. said.

Cockrell said that one of the television stations that covered the rally televised his speech.

At one point, the rally was moved from the main steps of the capitol because they made too much noise, but later some of the senators came out and two spoke to the group, according to Foret.

Foret said that after the rally, the students went in to their respective senators to give them their views on higher education.

"We left messages for the senators from our home districts who had not shown up for the meeting," Foret said. "We left messages for the ones who had voted unfavorably for the higher education proposals."

The Northwestern students also paid a visit to the governor's mansion and left the signs for the governor before they returned to Natchitoches. According to Cockrell, the governor did not attend the rally and was possibly out of town.

"After the senators, NSU went to the governor's mansion and left some pamphlets and posters for him explaining our views," Foret said. "We literally went up to the door and personally handed one of his staff the information and posters."

Earlier in the day, three of the SGA representatives attended a luncheon at which state senators and representatives joined the students.

■ Please see **RALLY**, page 11

ARGUS apologizes for misinformation

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

There was controversy in last night's Student Government Association meeting over a letter written by Madelyn Boudreaux concerning funds for the *ARGUS*, Northwestern's literary magazine.

The letter, which was sent to the faculty of the Language and Communications department and to the faculty of the Scholar's College, stated that the SGA was trying to cut the *ARGUS* student assessment fee.

Brent Cockrell, SGA president, explained to Boudreaux and other *ARGUS* staff that the SGA does not have the authority to cut funds.

"I just want to set the record straight," Cockrell said. "In section four of article two of the by-laws of the SGA , we do not have the authority to cut any self assessed fee before it comes up for a vote from the students."

The self assessed fees will come up in the spring to be voted on according to Cockrell.

"The senate will have to give a two thirds vote approval to every student assessed fee but we cannot in the middle of a term or in the middle of a period just go off and cut funds for self assessed fees," Cockrell said. " I regret that there's been a misunderstanding between *ARGUS* and the SGA.

Cockrell went on to explain to Boudreaux the action that must take place before any vote can take place, which includes.

After Cockrell finished his explanation, Boudreaux apologized for the misunderstanding.

"I'd first like to apologize to the entire SGA for insulting anyone or throwing accusations at anyone," Boudreaux said. " I got three different stories about the SGA's plans in regard to *ARGUS*. I knew that the SGA could not cut *ARGUS* funds in the middle of the fall semester, but I do know that recommendations can be made before the elections in the spring. When I said that, that's what I was referring to. I probably should have made that more clear."

According to Boudreaux, she was trying to act quickly to get support from the faculty and admitted that the letter sounded accusatory.

Boudreaux said she believes the *ARGUS* has an important role at Northwestern and reminded the SGA that *ARGUS* took third place in the Literary Contest for colleges and universities last year.

Grant Williams, one of the *ARGUS* editors, said there was concern that people that have problems with *ARGUS* might want to question the worth of the magazine and that Boudreaux was trying to reaffirm its worth.

"The *ARGUS* definitely has something to offer to the students," Boudreaux said. " It's a publication they can get involved with, and I didn't want any nasty rumors to get around, and I hope I haven't spread any."

"I think it's a shame that the controversy took place," Cockrell said. "I think basically it was a big misunderstanding. I hope that after the meeting tonight we took care of that. I think that the effort that was made was made improperly by the Argus, and I think the Argus will now take the appropriate action to make sure the procedure is known."

Disney College Program presents opportunites for university students

By SUSAN MOAK
Staff Writer

Walt Disney World is celebrating the tenth year of its college program this year. In those ten years, Disney has employed many students, several of whom represented Northwestern.

In the Disney College Program, there are three main components: working, learning and living. The working component of the program offers employment in one of several areas — food and beverage, merchandise, attractions and resort operations. Students remain in the same assignment throughout the program and are scheduled for 30 hours per week, but may work more hours during peak times or at certain attractions.

The program pays $5.30 per hour, and overtime pay is given for work over eight hours in one day, forty hours in one week or over five days in one week.

The learning component consists of ten seminars presented by the Disney University College Program Educational Coordinator, with the assistance of managers from various divisions of Walt Disney World Co. Seven of the seminars cover general topics such as marketing and finance. The remaining three seminars are tailored to the students' own inter-

■ Please see **CO-OP**, page 3

SEX ON campus

WHEN 'NO' IS NOT ENOUGH, SEX BECOMES UNPLEASURABLE

Editor's Note: Some names in this story have been changed to protect the identity of the students. The stories listed are true and not fictitious.

By LEIGH FLYNN
and LEONARD WILLIAMS
Editorial Writers

One in four college females is the victim of a sexual assault or an attempted assault, and one in 10 are the victims of an actual attack.

According to Jennifer Maggio of the Counseling Center at Northwestern, this number is scary. The number of sexual assaults which go unreported is estimated to be between 50 and 90 percent.

Another study indicated that first semester freshmen are more likely to be a victim of rape by an upperclassman.

The majority of the victims, Maggio said, know or have dated their attackers. "It's no longer the stranger in the bushes," she said.

The Counseling Center offers assistance to any student who has been the victim of any type of sexual crimes. The type of guidance provided varies as much as the people who are attacked, said Maggio.

If a student is attacked and it is reported to the campus police immediately, Elizabeth Hughes, another Counseling Center staff member, will discuss the possible options with the victim, which include pressing charges, a medical examination and counseling.

"We try to work with them to get them through this ordeal," Maggio said. "We try to help them to get on with a normal life."

She said that her office helps the victims work through the anger and the self-blaming stages. Several victims blame themselves for their assaults.

"The victims need someone to help them cope with what has happened to them," Maggio said, "and we try to counsel them here."

She added that sometimes, in extreme cases, a student may be referred to another counseling service.

While many precautions have been cited in the past, Maggio offered only a few suggestions. First, a person should always watch the amount of alcohol consumed on a date or in a bar. When a person drinks, not only does it decrease inhibitions, it also decreases the person's ability to defend against an unwanted act, according to Maggio. "It is best to have your wits about you."

David Ensminger, a former counselor at Northwestern, did a study last year on the effects of alcohol and sexual assaults. He found that "approximately 540 Northwestern females will be taken advantage of sexually at least once while intoxicated."

Also, females should "at least think about it (sexual assault) before it happens," Maggio said. "Think about possible escape routes. Don't be afraid to try anything and to yell for help."

Some female students on campus have been the victims of attempted sexual assaults. While many of them did not press charges against their attackers, these women have become more aware of potential attackers.

Allison, a senior English major, was left at a local bar one night during her sophomore year while her friends brought an intoxicated friend home. She had not had much to drink, but her friends were taking a long time returning, and she wanted to go home.

"I went into the parking lot to see if they were back yet, but they still were not. I saw a guy from my class and I asked him if he had seen my friends. He said no, but he offered me a ride back to the dorm."

"The ride back to the dorm would have been okay, had I not been in the back seat with a person who had earlier hit on my roommate," she said. "He attempted to touch me and kiss me, but I was trying to pull away from him."

Allison was brought to his dorm instead of her own, and she decided to walk home from there. "Then the guy told me to get into his car. I knew I should not have done it, but it was 2:30 a.m., and my dorm was across campus."

He did not take her directly to her dorm, but to a dark location on Chaplin's Lake and parked the car. "This is not my dorm, I want to go home," *Allison* said. "He kept grabbing my hands and trying to do things with me that I did NOT want."

"Finally, I told him that I was going to walk home, and I opened the door. He just looked at me angrily and said 'Why did you want me to bring you home if you didn't want to do anything?' I was shocked."

The guy then started his car and took her home, but that was not the end of the night for her.

"I still think about it sometimes," *Allison* said, "and I wonder what I would have done if he had not taken me home when he did. I was really scared because he could have easily overpowered me.

Kelly is a junior and she has only told her closest friends of her experience. She has admitted that her mother does not know of this incident.

Current Sauce: So tell me what happened?

Kelly: Me and a friend of mine decided that we were going to do it. We both were turning 16 that day and we had planned to *go all the way*.

CS: Was this someone you knew?

K: Oh yeah. He was a good friend of mine and we decided that we would go ahead and do it, but when he came to my house, I changed my mind.

CS: And then?

K: We talked for a long time and I made my intentions clear to him that I didn't want to make love to him, but, he didn't take no for an answer. We actually fought and struggled for the longest time until

■ Please see **RAPE**, page 3

Protecting artistic freedoms while saving *Argus* funds, Editorial, pg. 4

Calendar of Events

Today

Career Day, Student Union Ballroom

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night, *City of Joy* in The Alley.

Thursday

6:30 p.m.
Pep Rally in front of Iberville Dining Hall.

7:30 p.m.
Al Hirt in Concert, Prather Coliseum

Friday

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Grambling

Saturday

Admissions and Recruiting Spirit Day

9 a.m.
Family Day activities begin.

1 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Southeastern.

3 p.m.
SAB Taligate Party

7 p.m.
Demon football vs. East Texas State. Turpin Stadium.

News In Brief

■ ISEP to hold informational session

A year studying on the French Riviera or, maybe, a semester in London? These are two of over 100 possibilities offered Northwestern students through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

An informational session on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Kyser Hall will explore the opportunities and procedures for participation in the unique academic experience offered through Northwestern International Programs.

"Our membership in ISEP allows individual foreign study opportunities without having to have a direct exchange with a certain school which greatly restricts many students academic needs in traditional international education programs." said Tom Whitehead, director the Northwestern program.

The next deadline for application is Jan. 30, 1993 for the 1993-94 academic year. In the Thursday session Whitehead will explain the scope of the foreign membership and the unique academic programs available.

He emphasized that instruction is available in 15 languages with the majority being in English. Another attractive part of the ISEP program is besides travel and personal expenses the only other costs are regular tuition and fees at Northwestern.

Further details can be obtained by calling the International Programs office at 357-5213.

■ Northwestern breaks record enrollment

Northwestern has broken enrollment records again.

The total number of students enrolled at Northwestern for the Fall 1992 semester is 8,412. This this is an increase of about 10 percent from the record breaking spring 1992 semester.

The number of students attending classes on the Natchitoches campus is 5,262. Undergraduates on all campuses number 7,626.

According to Hugh Durham, Registrar, Northwestern students may see bigger classes and enlarged classrooms if enrollment continues to increase. The university may also provide more evening and weekend classes geared for the large number of non-traditional students, Durham said.



Photo by Leonard Williams

Construction has begun on an improvement project for Chaplin's Lake which will help prevent erosion of the banks of the lake.

■ Northwestern joins with Sprint

Those finding it difficult to reach an AT&T operator these days should know that there is a reason. As of July, Northwestern switched phone companies from South Central Bell to Sprint.

Bids from various phone companies are decided at the state level, according to Stan Hippler of the Northwestern computer center.

"There were benefits for the university choosing Sprint," said Hippler. "We were offered more outgoing lines for long distance calls."

Northwestern now has a total of 58 incoming lines and 58 outgoing lines, 22 of which are used for long distance, and the remaining 36 are for local and toll free numbers.

■ Rock the Vote encourages students to register

This week, Rock the Vote announced the development of detailed local information about voter registration to callers anywhere in the United States. The Info Line number is 1-800-962-VOTE.

According to Patrick Lippert, executive director of Rock the Vote, part of the problem that contributes to only 36 percent of young people voting is the difficulty in registering.

"The Info Line program makes it easier by telling you where to go and what to do to register to vote in your own neighborhood," said Lippert.

Only 28 states, plus the District of Columbia, currently permit their citizens to register by mail.

"In the rest of the country, you have to present yourself in person in order to register to vote," Lippert said.

To help get the information out, Rock the Vote developed the Info Line service.

"In many counties, we can refer you to a local registration location right around the corner," Lippert said.

Rock the Vote urges people to call now because registration deadlines are approaching. In most states, they note, you have to be registered by early October in order to be able to vote in November; early callers are assured of getting their voter registration information in plenty of time. The Info Line will operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through the end of September.

■ Theta Chi fraternity contributes to clean-up effort

Even though the Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu sorority houses each had insurance, the organizations will need to cover the price of deductibles and articles not covered by their policies; therefore, Theta Chi fraternity will be sponsoring a raffle to raise approximately $1500 to be split up among the sororities according to need. The raffle will continue until Sept. 30.

The prizes for the raffle will be $100 for first prize, $25 for second prize and $10 for third prize. The drawing will be held at the Theta Chi house at 5 p.m. on Sept. 31, and chances for the drawing cost $1.

Any organization wishing to participate in selling the tickets should contact Craig Tappel at 357-8107 as soon as possible.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
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How to reach the Sauce:

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Subscriptions 357-5213

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Sales Manager 357-5456
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Campus Connection 357-5456
Editorial/Opinion 357-5096
Lifestyles 357-5456
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Photography 357-5293
Sports 357-5456

The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.
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Talk

...to us, we want to know.

At ARA we bring you the best that we have to offer, but, if there is something wrong let us know.

Starting September 22, we will circulate dining surveys which will give you an opportunity to rate us.

For all completed surveys turned in at Vic's we will say thanks by giving you a free 16 oz. fountain drink from Vic's

Iberville Comment Card of the Week Winner is: Jackie Shephard
Banana-Eating Contest Winner: William Griffin (11 bananas in 3 minutes...whew!)

Tuesday Night BOXING

Itza Pizza brings you enough punches, hits, knock-downs and drag outs to last you for a long time.

Drink Specials
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Pizza Discounts
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Solo Pizzas
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Huge T.V.'s for your viewing pleasure
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Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Itza

ALL PIGS ALLOWED

Enjoy all you can possibly eat at Iberville for breakfast, lunch and dinner. We give you more food, more drinks and more of the things that you like. Refills are always free and we don't skimp on seconds.

This Thursday is Steak Night.
Pig Out on Steak.
10% discount to all Variable Students



See The Soaps



Everyday in the Alley from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
You can watch the Soaps from all three major networks.
Bring your lunch or purchase a SOLO SOAP Combo from Itza Pizza.

Get Your Dirt Daily

NEWS

McBride makes Northwestern history through telecommunication

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

A new department is making television programs and Northwestern history.

The Office of Telecommunications and Distance Learning, initiated July 1, teaches television broadcasting by providing students with hands-on experience while creating mostly educational programming which is transmitted via the satellite up-link on campus.

"For years telecommunication primarily referred to telephone service," Dr. Ron McBride, head of the telecommunications/distance learning department, said. "Really, it's a much broader word. It includes television communication, distance learning."

Distance learning, by McBride's definition, is "providing educational services at a distance to an identified group."

A good example of distance learning is the space science class for middle school students, an ongoing project awaiting Board of Elementary and Secondary Education approval. The Department of Mathematical and Physical Science will provide the teachers and curriculum and the staff and students of the telecommunications/distance learning department will produce and broadcast the classes to approximately 30 schools within the state, according to McBride. "We hope to do a pilot with that class by next fall," McBride said.

According to McBride, the department may also be producing various associate degree programs through distance learning, which could be offered all over the country. Similar to projects such as the space science class, subscribing students could obtain their degrees through satellite-broadcasted classes and correspondence tests.

This semester, one of the two broadcasting studios is under construction. The department is building a new control room to support the new studio which is already completed. The purpose of construction is to provide a quality of equipment able to support work done on a national level, McBride said. The work is expected to be complete by the end of October.

Currently, the department is producing The Sam Goodwin Show, a weekly program about Northwestern football.

However, the first two shows did not run well. "There were technical problems, but we are convinced that those have all been taken care of," McBride said. "The best explanation is we didn't know how the system would operate when we started the program. We now are very familiar with how it works and have taken care of any equipment problems that were affected in the first couple of shows."

Other current projects include a cultural resource training program, a soil conservation program, REDA (Rural Economic Development Alliance), an 11 part series about economic potential in central Louisiana, as well as promotional programming for Natchitoches tourism and Scholar's College.The department will be broadcasting several teleconferences on a variety of topics.

"Our number one priority is education and our number two priority is providing service for state agencies," McBride said.

Rape:
Violent sex on campus

■ Continued from page 1

luckily a friend came over and saved me from him. He had torn off all of my clothes and practically overpowered me.

CS: What was his reason for trying to 'rape' you?

K: He said that I had already agreed to it and that he was ready and had even bought a box of condoms, like that justifies the whole ordeal.

CS: Do you think girls think about this?

K: No, I don't. Most girls go out with guys without even thinking that date rape is a possibility throughout the whole date.

CS: Do you think that a guy is right in saying that a girl led him on?

K: Everybody flirts and most people know how to interpret flirting, but when personal rights are violated then that's another story.

CS: Were you personal rights violated, even though he didn't sexually rape you?

K: Yes.

"I am just glad that I somehow got out of that situation," *Allison* said. "I wish everyone could be that lucky."

Poor judgment is no reason to be raped, according to Maggio. "You should not have to worry about everyone."

The Counseling Center offers confidential counseling to any student who has been sexually victimized free of charge. The Center is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Thursday. Office hours Thursday are 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. The office is in room 305 of the Student Union, and may be reached at 357-5621.

NSSAF represents students in Alumni Affairs

By PAMELA HARMON
Contributor

In April, 1992 a brand new concept for Northwestern came to life. At that time, the Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation received its charter under the direction of Alumni Affairs Director Elise James.

NSSAF was funded through an original endowment of $5,000. Each year an annual fund campaign will be held in which students and student organizations are solicited for donations. Many people may wonder why they should give to the student alumni annual fund. Students need to be aware that the Northwestern Alumni Foundation provides funds for them while they are in school. They are encouraged to help out fellow students now, as well as those they will be leaving behind after graduation. NSSAF encourages students to get involved while still in school and to promote Northwestern to others.

This student alumni organization is involved with almost all alumni activities. These include assisting with homecoming and Christmas Festival, working with the Chris Roper Golf Tournament, the Joe Delaney Memorial, the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, reunions, and parties. It is a great chance for members to serve their college and meet alumni who have career advice and possible career opportunities for them.

The four officers of NSSAF, Pamela Harmon, Deborah Hawthorne, Jennifer Black, and Penny Singletary, travelled to Atlanta, Ga., recently to attend the national meeting of over 1,000 student alumni and student foundation members from all over the United States. It was a wonderful opportunity to get ideas for a club in its infancy and to realize the full potential of the club.

The best way to assure alumni will remain active after graduation is to get them involved with the university while they are still students. Statistics from the parent student alumni organization show that students who helped promote their college are more likely to remain involved post-graduation.

If anyone is interested in learning more about this growing club, he or she can contact Elise James in Alumni Affairs.

Hirt:
Jazz legend has not flustered young musicians

■ Continued from page 1

major concerts. This year we may have four. We now have 10 new string players on scholarship."

Adams, in his second year conducting the symphony, said that the musicians that have come down in the past have been "capable musicians, but they just weren't ours.

"In the past, recruiting for the symphony was let go," he said. "Those students that graduated weren't replaced."

This lack of renewal caused the symphony to dwindle in size. Adams believes that the ideal size for the symphony would be from 75 to 80 musicians. It now numbers around 70 members, including some high school students in the string section.

"We have a problem finding string players," Adams said. "We have to compete for players with NLU and LSU and the Texas schools. Right now we have 37 string players which is 11 more than last year. For the total symphony we're concentrating on balancing sections and overall quality."

Adams said that the Hirt concert will offer a variety of popular music selections. The concert will open with the symphony playing songs from *The Phantom of the Opera*. Hirt and his band will then join the symphony for seven songs before having the concert turned over to them.

Adams said that the prospect of playing with a jazz legend has not really flustered the young musicians in the symphony.

"He's an institution," Adams said. "We try to work on a professional level, but the trumpets and brass, they're enjoying it. Hirt's really showing his professionalism by playing numbers with us."

Adams agreed that trying to play in Prather Coliseum will be like giving a concert in a barn, but he feels that the symphony with its increased numbers will be better able to "fill the space with sound."

Co-op:
NSU program to assist students with Disney employment

■ Continued from page 1

sts and fields of study. These seminars are presented by some of the p managers at Disney.

Tina Foret, a senior journalism ajor, worked for Disney in the summer of 1991 as well as during the 991 Christmas break.

"I think the seminars provided e with a better understanding of e marketing, financial, and studio oduction fields. They took us inde the Disney/MGM Studios and ve us a tour of the pre and post oduction areas such as sound ages, editing departments, and ardrobe," Foret said. "At the end of e program, we had to present a 30-cond commercial, aimed at senior tizens, promoting Walt Disney orld Resort. The presentation inuded a full budget, agenda, and oryboard format, and was preented to top Disney Executives in at field."

Learning also takes place in what sney calls the living component. udents reside in the Vista Way partment complex. These furnished partments are provided for college program participants and international representatives, with rent dependent upon apartment size. There are two-bedroom apartments, which four people share for $70 per week per person. There are also three- bedroom apartments, which six people share for $59 per week per person.

Students have the opportunity to reside with people from all over the world. Kathryn Bienvenu, a Northwestern senior, spent this past summer at Walt Disney World working in the Hall of Presidents attraction. She shared an apartment with five other women, from as far away as Norway and as close as Louisiana Tech.

Foret's roommates were from New Jersey, Maryland, Chicago, Illinois and Mandeville, Louisiana. They still keep in touch, and according to Foret, made a definite impact on each other.

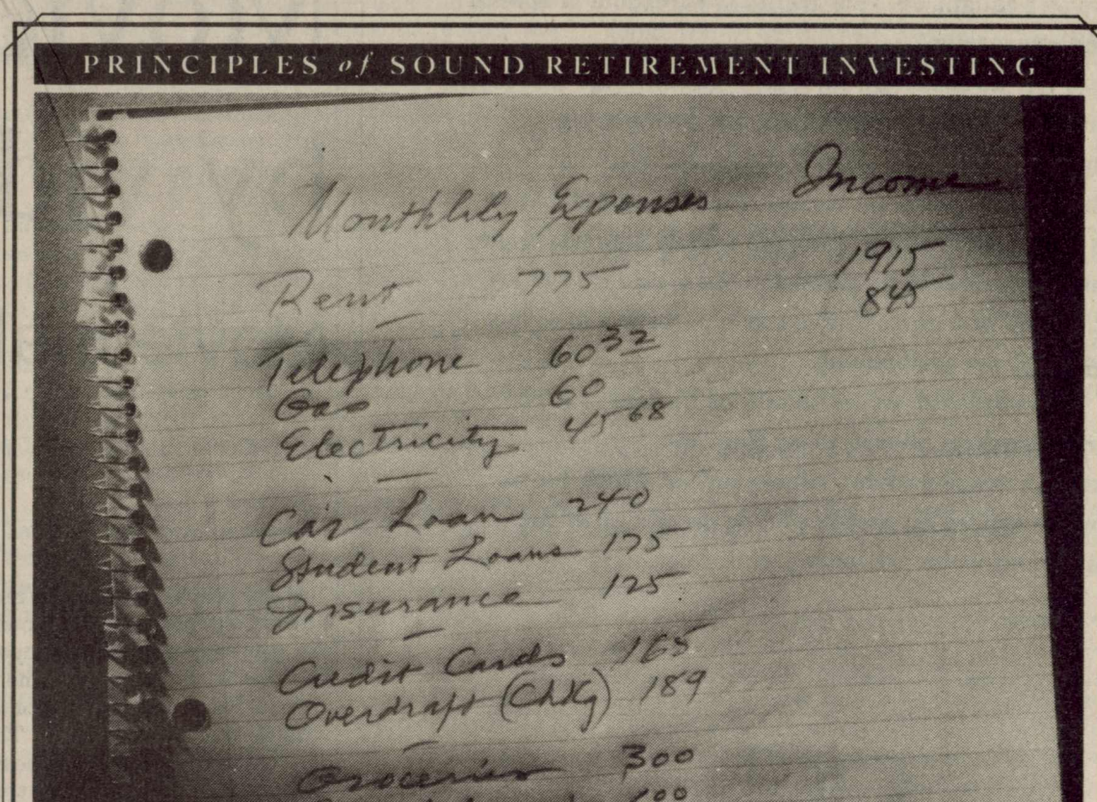
"All of my roommates were great, but they all left saying "'yall' instead of 'you guys.' I never realized I had such a strong Louisiana accent until I roomed with people from the North", said Foret. "I left with a very strange accent."

Walt Disney is preparing to interview for Spring 1993 positions on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at LSU-Shreveport. Seventeen students are currently signed up to interview. Anyone interested in a position with Disney, should contact the co-op office for an application. The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

A current resume is required for application, and upon successful completion of the interview, Disney will send a letter including job description, when to report and when the job will end. Students who are interested in the position assigned, should sign the job contract and send a room deposit.

Margaret Kilcoyne, director of the Northwestern co-op program, feels the Disney experience is a valuable one which will provide many opportunities for networking.

"I personally believe that what a student puts into the Disney program is what they get out of it," Kilcoyne said.



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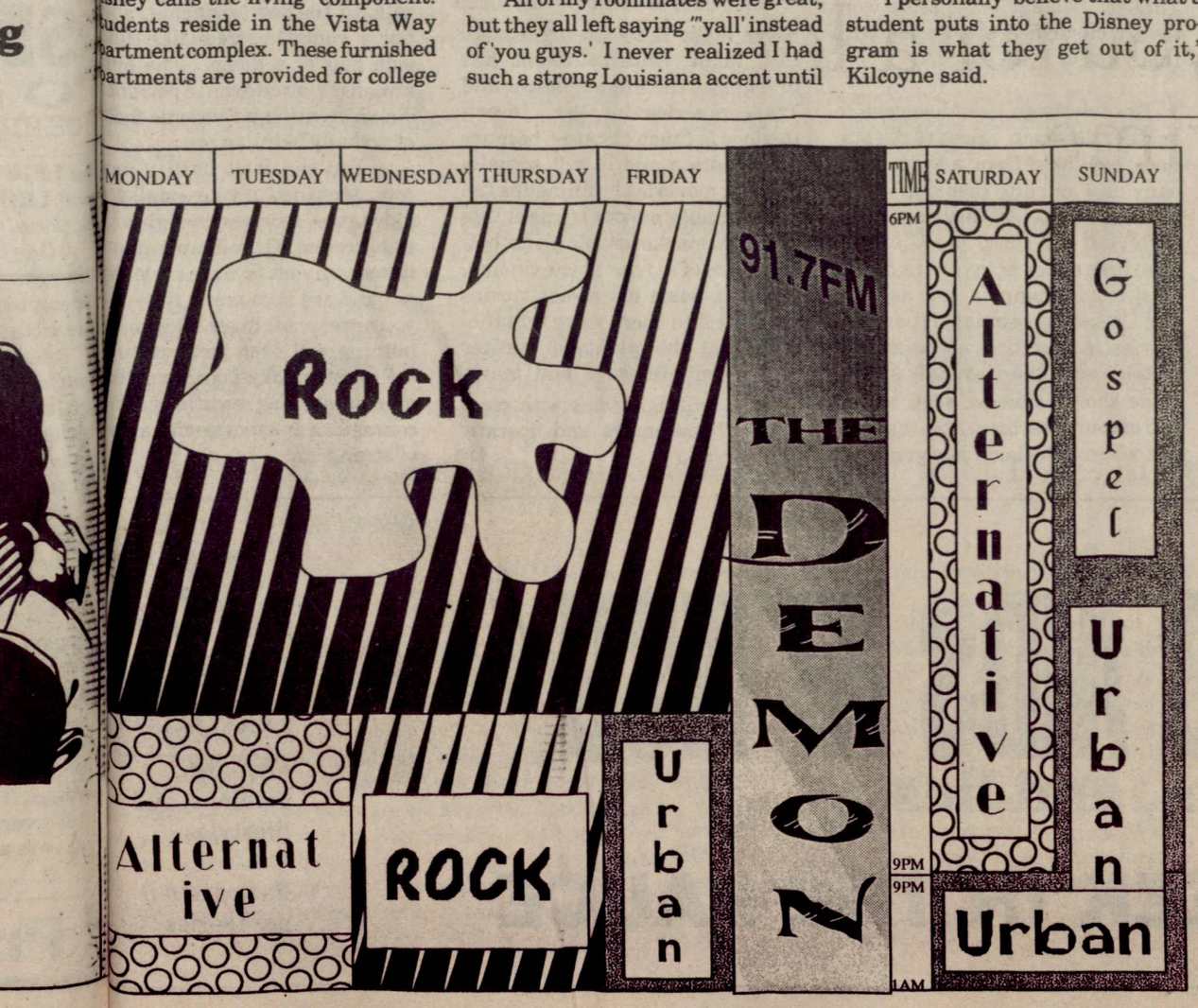
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Opinions Editorials

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

All of this hype about *ARGUS* losing its funding is a mere waste of time. The accusations that appeared in letters which were given to some faculty members were untrue and unjustified.

According to the Student Government Association Constitution, student assessment fees are approved by the students of Northwestern every spring semester. Also, the SGA must approve the funds by a two-thirds vote before the students even vote. Nowhere in the Constitution is it mentioned that the SGA has the power to retract money that has already been approved. So all who believe that the SGA has that authority can now rest easy.

Though certain members of each organization (SGA and *ARGUS*), have their own opinions on this publication, everyone must remember what *ARGUS* is. It is a medium for student opinions and artistic expression. Those in opposition to this fact should brush up on the first amendment in the United States Bill of Rights (for those who still haven't caught on, this grants the freedom of speech and expression).

We, as students, have no right to judge what is "artistic." If we judge others, we are opening ourselves up to be judged ourselves. While all students may not agree with everything published in the *ARGUS*, those students who do appreciate the magazine should be given the opportunity to enjoy it. Those who do not, have the opportunity to save a tree and not pick one up.

No students' voices should be hushed, but no organizations should print flagrant misinformation about others, either. Much harm can be caused by people who do not get all of the information before acting.

Current Sauce

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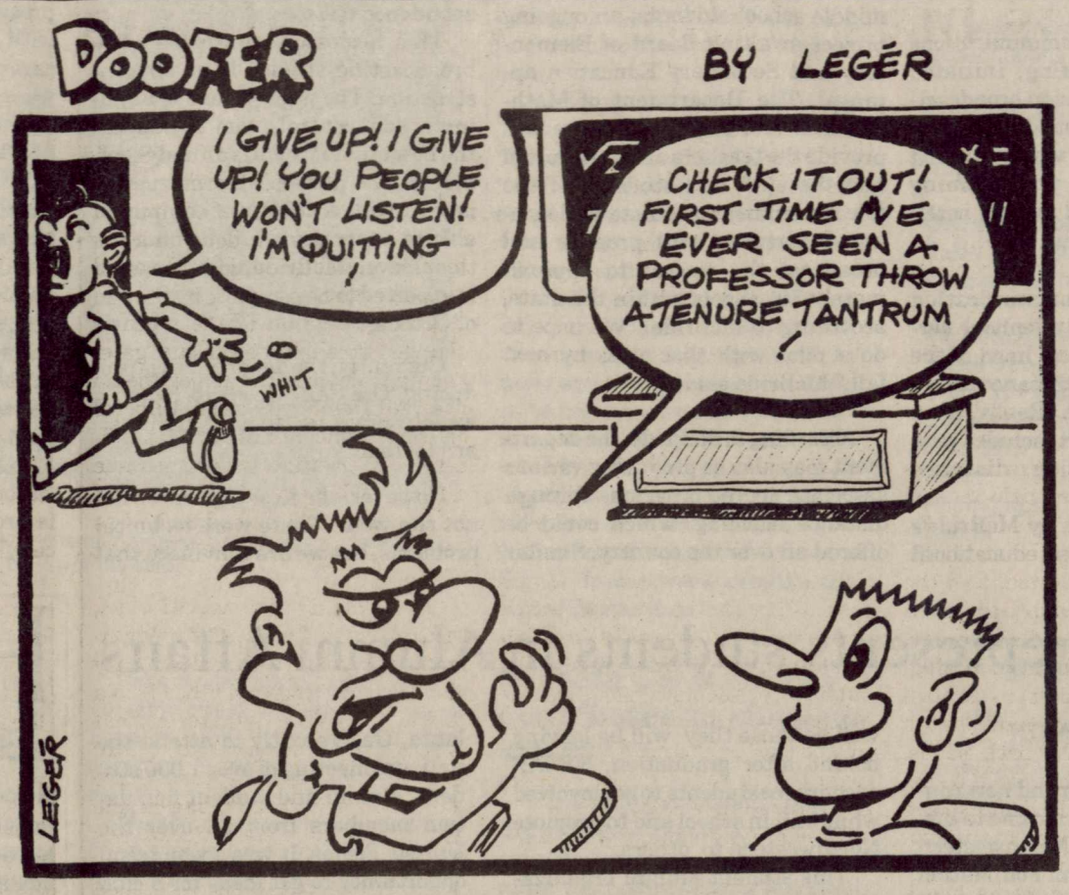
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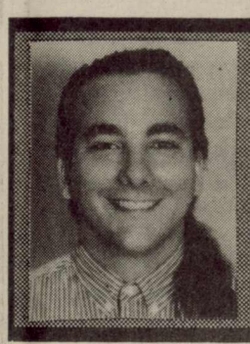
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Columnist

by Fred Taulbee

Movie theater business uncut by video tape industry

Movie makers turn to gimmicks for viewers

Many people feel that the movie theater business is threatened by the ever-booming video industry, but this is not the first time the cinema world has had to contend with an amiable opponent. There was another booming business in the 1950's that threatened Hollywood's movie moguls. It was television, and during television's growing years, the movie-going crowed dropped off dramatically.

But movie makers responded with what Hollywood is known for—gimmicks. One of the gimmicks was 3-D which has never been successfully duplicated on television, let alone on videotape. Believe it or not, 3-D had been around since the early 1910's, but it became a craze in the 1950's to compete against the almighty altar of TV land. This special effect is best known in movies such as 1953's *House of Wax* with Vincent Price and 1954's *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, but 3-D wasn't limited to horror movies. Also created in 3-D were John Wayne's *Hondo* in 1953 and Alfred Hitchcock's *Dial M for Murder* in 1954. Then there were drive-ins which actually started in depression-drained 1933, but they found new life in the '50's with the double-billing—two movies for the price of one. Then, there were the poor moviegoers who had the God-awful luck of sitting in the wrong seat of a theater in such movies as *The Tingler*. Some of those seats were lightly electrified to coincide with this Vincent Price shocker.

But television itself has gone in another direction. Most of the stations available from a cable company or a satellite dish don't even show any movies, such as MTV, CNN and the Discovery Channel. The three major networks and even most movie channels such as HBO and USA are now making their own movies. And if there are no movies on television, there are talk shows, game shows, sitcoms, soap operas and of course cartoons. So, it's obvious where television has gone and why the movie industry bounced back from the threat of television, but will the video industry go another route?

It already has, with special interest videos such as how-to's, documentaries and even old sitcoms that share the shelves with the hot titles of present and past along with some that are not so hot. And then there are the direct-to-video videos, which never make it to the big screen. Full Moon Entertainment has brought us the Puppetmaster and Trancers series this way. Direct-to-video is much cheaper, because of promotion and it will actually help the movie biz by funneling the lower quality movies straight into the video market causing a far better choice of movies at the cinema. Granted, some not-so-hot movies will still find there ways into theaters, but the quality of theater movies will improve and movie makers will fight back with more tragic Terminators and operatic Batman's.

Besides these giant productions with their saturated advertisements (which gave us Batman french fry cartons), will the movie industry answer the video industry's threat with technology and gimmicks as they did when television posed its threat.

In some amusement parks there is a particular ride you actually watch. These parks have what is called a 180 degree cinema, which has a rounded screen like the inside half of a dome. The entire screen is viewed even in peripheral vision creating a fantastic feeling of actually being there.

You can wait until a movie comes to video, if your small-town video store receives enough copies to go around. Or you can wait until it comes to your favorite cable channel and see it so many times that you never want to see it again. But nothing will ever compare to the feeling of a sticky-floored open theater and sharing something as non-contagious as a movie with a group of strangers.

HIV AND AIDS AT NSU

facts, fiction, and lies

NEXT WEEK IN THE SAUCE

SEX ON campus

attitudes, opinions, and lifestyles

Part 4 in a 5 part series

OPINIONS



Columnist by Philip Wolfe

Media is biased, but not liberal bias

The question this week is whether the media has a liberal bias or not. The question is not whether the media is biased.

Is the slant liberal or sensationalist? I would say sensationalist. If you look at the presidential election, it wasn't more than a few months ago that Gov. Clinton caught all hell for everything under the sun. His face was plastered across every major newspaper in the country, and many grocery aisle ones, as well as the networks and CNN. He was constantly badgered and bothered, tailed and followed, and the stories were shoveled into the great garbage pit we call media coverage. When Perot was in the running, undeclared that is, his face was plastered on every front page and Clinton was delegated to the back pages. Every little detail that could be exposed of every word Perot may have uttered was put under the microscope, no matter how foolish. This was not because the media had a liberal slant, this was sensationalism.

Liberalism doesn't sell newspapers or news shows, but flashy headlines and cream puff sound bits do. *USA Today* is not a great newspaper, but it is one of the most popular. There is no depth to it; no meat to the stories, but it sells real well. Why, because we like how it looks. Everything is neat and clean. The colors are appealing and the pictures are crisp and clear. The Gannet Publishing people did their marketing homework well.

Furthermore, everyone knows that Ted Turner is married to the infamous Jane "Hanoi" Fonda, so of course he must also be a liberal. Wrong! Whatever that woman was twenty years ago, the money, the glamour, and the power have since washed it away or tucked it back with the other parts of her face. Ted Turner is very conservative, and he runs his business, yes business, as a good Republican would.

These people in the media are not young, fresh-faced political idealists. They don't ignore the populace and go off slamming whatever they want. They play their sensationalist games and report stories that will make us want to watch their reporting. Whether they do it by slamming a Democrat or a Republican, or endorsing some issue is not because their is some "liberal conspiracy" in the media. It is because that is what sells their papers and their commercial air-time.

If you really think there is some liberal conspiracy, why is it that we have Oprah, Montel Williams, and Geraldo? These shows are not liberally slanted, they're crap. Yes, excrement. They are also sensationalism. Have you seen the garbage that our kids are being fed? Bugs Bunny has been replaced by Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, all in an effort to sell unhealthy breakfast cereals. This is not liberalism, it sensationalism.

And yes, there is more. According to the popular media, a candidate is fiscal reform minded if they believe in the Balanced-Budget Amendment. They are a congressional reform minded if they want term-limitation. These are ideas that media has propagated upon us. These opinions are also crap. There is legitimate debate on fiscal and ethical reform and how it should be carried out, but 30 second sound bites is not it.

Our perception of the truth is changed through the various "gatekeeping" devices the major media use. All Democrats are not liberal on every issue, nor are all Republicans conservative on every issue either. I'll even admit that Pat Buchanan is not as bad as he has been made to be, although he ain't all that good.

The truth is that we, all of us, through our parents, our environment, or whatever, feel strongly about some things, whether it is a "liberal" position (whatever that means) or a "conservative" (ditto) and on some other issues we have conflicting opinions. No one, no one who is being completely honest, feels Conservative or Liberal on everything. But, that does not make good copy, and it takes too long to explain; thus, it is anti-sensationalist and the media will have none of that.

Just remember this comforting thought: If you watch all the CNN you can, read the USA Today religiously, and try to catch Ted Koppel or Arsenio Hall as a last information gathering before bed, you will be no more ignorant as to what is really going on in the world than the guy next to you who never watches television or reads a newspaper and guzzles his last beer before retiring for the evening.



Columnist by Jim Henderson

Liberals dominate America's mightiest institution

Much has been said of late about the liberal bias that exists in the media. Most journalists dismiss the charges as merely right-wing paranoia and Republican propaganda. Indeed, in Mass Communications 201, freshmen are told that the alleged bias is a natural phenomenon caused by the very nature of news. News is change, and change, by definition, is more related to liberalism than to conservatism. The argument, however, is not concerned so much with the news that is covered, but with the liberal slant that is placed on the delivery of the stories by the various gatekeepers (i.e. reporters, editors, producers...etc.).

When examining media bias, one first has to look at the attitudes of the media elite. A 1990 study of 240 journalists from the four major television networks (ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC), *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* produced some very disturbing, though not surprising numbers: 90 percent of the press interviewed favored abortion rights, 80 percent favored affirmative action, 78 percent wanted stricter gun control and most believed that the United States caused Third World poverty. Also, 55 percent considered themselves liberal while just 17 percent preferred to be identified as conservative. Approximately 26 percent of the general public calls themselves "conservative" while less than a fourth labels themselves as "liberal."

Members of the media scoff at these seemingly damning numbers claiming that their political viewpoints have no bearing on their objectivity. Studies on the media's use of labels paints a somewhat different picture. The results of a 1991 study that included *The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, Newsweek, Time* and *U.S. News & World Report* were no less than astonishing: conservative groups were labeled 58 percent of the time while liberals were only labeled two percent of the time. Women were persecuted most: the conservative Concerned Women for America was labeled almost 20 times more often than the ultra-liberal National Organization for Women. Most telling is the fact that CWA has approximately 600,000 members while NOW has a meager 160,000.

It is not necessary to consult studies and surveys to find liberal media bias. The Sept. 14 issue of *Newsweek* refers to the far-right views of "Conservative Doberman Pat Buchanan" on homosexuality that he espoused at the Republican National Convention. However, in the very same issue, *Newsweek* cites the results of one of their more recent (infamous) polls: 58 percent of Americans disapprove of legally sanctioned gay marriages and 61 percent disapprove of adoption rights for gay partners; the same stances taken by Pat. If 60 percent of the populace does not constitute "mainstream," what in God's name does it take?

Left-wing liberals have taken over America's most powerful institution. While the media elites (and even campus level journalists) deny any bias, the author is led to believe they doth protest too much.

Northwestern student feels that it's 'just not worth it'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Loyd Goodbar

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with NSU's switching of long distance phone carriers. For four years I have happily used AT&T to place long distance calls; the service was very good.

I was very surprised, when trying to make my first long distance call this semester, to hear "Sprint". My AT&T calling card (the new kind with a random sequence of numbers) did not work. Upon hearing an operator on the line, I asked for an AT&T operator. The Sprint operator's response was "I'm sorry, all of our transfer lines are busy. Would you like to try again later?" For the next week this occurred; I never was able to get an AT&T operator from the Sprint operator.

I ordered and received a Sprint calling card. Certainly then I would be able to place long distance calls without hassle. Not. The same irritating events occurred again - no transfer lines were available, could I try again later?

Finally, I went down to my dorm's lobby and saw a "Northwestern State University - Telephone Calling Card - Dialing Instructions" bulletin. At the bottom of this bulletin appeared: "Sprint cannot accept AT&T proprietary calling cards (those that do not use a telephone number with a 4-digit personal access number) as a method of charging phone calls." That explained my not being able to use my AT&T card, but NOT the inability of Sprint completing my call.

Not knowing where else to go, I went to the Housing Department to find out who was in charge of the phone systems, and more importantly, who made this decision to switch to Sprint. All they could tell me was to call the on-campus operator. The campus operator gave me a 1-800 number to call when I wanted to use my AT&T card (225-5288 - it is listed on the bulletin). I finally called Sprint, and they gave me a 1-800 number (877-8000 - type 0 + the number you're calling at the first tone, wait for a voice to start speaking and type in your Sprint card number). I must say that I was able to use my AT&T and Sprint cards with their respective 800 numbers, but it seems to be the biggest run-around I've seen in a while.

Why has Northwestern switched long distance carriers? Was it to save money? It can't. My experience tells me that outside of major metropolitan areas, Sprint must rent AT&T long distance lines. Therefore, Sprint rates will be higher because they add a surcharge for renting AT&T lines. Also, it is not because the students make long distance calls - all of the residence lines are restriced except for dialing 0+ and 1-800+ numbers.

Did the university receive a kickback? Possibly. It's not unheard of for companies to pay a university money in exchange for using its services exclusively. Or, perhaps it was in the same vein as MCI's "Friends and Family" plan: maybe the university gave the names of the 3,000 or so on-campus residents in hopes that they would switch. Or, the university receives money for every student who orders a calling card from Sprint. Who knows?

Why weren't students informed in a more direct manner? My RA did not tell me that the university switched carriers. Many of the faculty I spoke with were unaware that the university switched carriers. No, just a bulletin sitting quietly in the lobby was the only notification I found.

Why weren't the students given a choice of which long distance company they wanted to use? Will they ever be given that choice? I realize that the University must make long distance calls during business hours, but they don't have to put up with any inconvenience all the time.

What happens if there was an emergency and one just dialed 9+0+ some number to notify their family? What if on that call they could not get through because "all the transfer lines are busy?"

This is one situation where the students did NOT come first. Write the *Current Sauce*. Write President Alost. Write anyone who will listen. Tell them of your disgust with Sprint. Tell them you want to stay with AT&T. Tell them that "it's just not worth it."

Boozman Hall resident questions parking near dormitory

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Tiffany Vicknair

I am a first year student here at NSU and I have a major complaint about the parking at Boozman Hall. At least half or more of the students drive cars at Boozman Hall and only about twenty-five percent of those students can find a parking space. Now, tell me, where in the world are the rest of the students supposed to park?

Some of the residents, such as myself, have things to do at night and do not get back to our dorms until after 1 a.m. Now what are we supposed to do? Park at Sabine or the Fine Arts Building and walk by ourselves back to Boozman? I realize that the police have an escort service, but what good is that when you are trying to find a parking space at 3 a.m. and there aren't any telephones nearby to call a friendly policeman?

Something really needs to be done about this situation. If you are wondering if I received a ticket for illegally parking at Boozman Hall lately, the answer is yes, I did. There should be adequate parking available to all resident students at every dorm on campus, and at Boozman, I don't think anyone put much thought into that concept.

So, someone please tell me, what am I to do the next time I get in late to my dorm. As far as I know, my options are to either walk back to my dorm or illegally park on the grass. Now tell me, what would you do?

Merton's article flawed, unconvincing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Paul Pickering

Jim Henderson's article, "GOP Urged to 'Take Stand Against Perversion,'" which dealt with the Republican party's stand against homosexuality, contained an interesting sidelight that piqued my interest.

Henderson mentioned the recent "outing" of Republican United States Congressman Jim McCrery by the gay rights magazine *The Advocate* . I recently obtained a copy of the article, as well as the accompanying editorial which attempts to justify the magazine's action.

While I found the article on McCrery to be quite informative and convincing (sorry, Jim, but I do think the charges "warrant much consideration"), I found the editorial to be less so.

The writer of the editorial, Niles Merton, who happens to be the CEO and publisher of *The Advocate* as well, correctly points out that McCrery, if homosexual, is a "liar and a hypocrite." But the logic he uses to justify outing McCrery is seriously flawed.

Merton accuses the congressman of bringing "serious and permanent harm to the lives of gay and lesbian Americans" by allying himself with "radical-right antigay legislators," by supporting antigay legislation, and by committing "many other odious acts too numerous to include here."

So far, so good. If McCrery is indeed gay, then he has been maintaining a ridiculous double standard. But what if he is not?Then it would appear that he is guilty of only one thing—namely, voting in accord with the constituents of his political district.

The Advocate quotes political insider Sandy McDade as saying that "McCrery's hard-line conservative stance is perfectly in line with the district's political makeup. It's a very conservative district, and he reflects that in Congress."

In other words, McCrery may be the victim of what Henderson referred to as the "intimidation, blackmail, and terrorism" practiced by "militant homosexuals" simply because he has not "sucked up to the thought police and the political correctness crowd," to use Mr. Henderson's turn of phrase.

But this has nothing to do with my main objection to Mr. Merton's editorial. He attempts to justify his magazine's outing by citing Biblical scripture. In calling McCrery a hypocrite, Merton refers to Jesus' intolerance of hypocrisy. He quotes Matthew (23:27) : Woe to you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within they are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. So you also outwardly appear righteous to men, but within you are full of hypocrisy and iniquity."

And I say, "Woe to you, Niles Merton, hypocrite!" What could be more ludicrous 'that a gay/lesbian magazine using scripture to justify its ends, to justify passing judgment on another human being? Does God (if you accept the Judeo-Christian conception of him, as Mr. Merton implies by his use of the Bible) not hate a fag (I use this for effect, as well as revenge on the "PC" crowd) as much as he does a hypocrite!? It is simply an out an out contradiction for someone who professes the correctness and acceptability of a homosexual lifestyle to assert, even by implication, the acceptance of Christian principles.

I quote from Romans, where Paul speaks on homosexuality: "Although they know the just decree of God that all who practice such things deserve death, they not only do them but give approval to those who practice them. Therefore, you are without excuse, every one of you who passes judgment. For by the standards by which you judge another you condemn yourself, since you, the judge, do the very same things."

My purpose here is not to take a pro or antigay stand. While I am not necessarily in favor of pro-gay legislation. neither am I a homophobe, I also refuse to subscribe to either the left or right-wing political stance. But the militant tactics of the more radical fringes of the gay/lesbian rights movement, which clearly includes *The Advocate* , do bother me, just as they do Mr. Henderson.

Had Mr. Merton's motivation for running the article been purely journalistic, I would have no problem with him. However, as his editorial makes clear, this article is not so much an attempt to expose the truth as it is a malicious attempt to retaliate against McCrery's perceived injustices towards the gay community. In short, the article is merely an attempt to return harm for harm and to intimidate those in disagreement with Merton's ideology, as he himself makes clear by this statement: "Consider, too, you who are secretly homosexual and engage in similar harmful conduct, *The Advocate* . . . may just run another red light—right through your closet door."

If Jim McCrery is gay, so be it. That doesn't bother me a bit. But even if he is, his conservative stance and voting record don't automatically make him a monster. All it indicates is that he is doing his job, i.e., voting for what his constituents clearly perceive to be in their best interests. It just so happens that those interests are at polar opposites from the interests of the gay/lesbian movement. And that's the real problem, isn't it Mr. Merton?

Gays, lesbians, the politically correct, and all the members of the left-wing political fringe groups just can't seem to accept the fact that they are just that: a fringe. The majority of Americans do not subscribe to your agendas, Mr. Merton, and it is the duty of our political representatives, such as Jim McCrery, to represent the majority interests.

Gays and lesbians certainly do deserve to be treated with the same common decency which is given to other members of the human race, but until they constitute a majority interest, they don't necessarily have the right to legislative protections based on their sexual preference.

The next time you decide to "out" someone, Mr. Merton, please look closely at your motivation. Is it that he is a liar, which might have some journalistic merit, or that he doesn't agree with your political stance, in which case, you have no right to do so. And consider this as well. This "outing" that you so righteously defend comes perilously close to being in the same league with the type of persecution that gays are forever trying to escape.

I wish you and all gays the best of luck in your quest for justice, Mr. Merton, but in this case your logic is flawed and your rhetoric unconvincing. Judge not, that you be not judged.

If something's bothering you, then

SPEAK OUT!

Write a letter to the editor. *Current Sauce* wants to hear you.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Student Government Association

Filings for class senate seats and nominations for the homecoming court and Miss and Mr. NSU closed Friday, Sept. 18. The following students filed to run in the upcoming election and were nominated for homecoming court.

Freshman class senator: Mark Alexander, Mark Stephan Baltzegar, Amy Lynn Cargel, Emmy DeCosta-Gomez, Aline Anastasia Jones, Edward D. Taylor and Kimberly Anne Wallace. Sophomore class senator: Nathan James Hanks and Angela Hennigan. Junior class senator: Marla Kay Anderson, Cindy Cranford and Amanda Christine Gaddis. Senior class senator: Paul Stewart Carrington, Sr. and Kimen G. Stewart. Graduate class senator: None

Homecoming court nominations were: Kathy Allen, Jennifer Berry, Kathryn Bienvenue, Stacy Billingsley, Jennifer Black, Tiffany Bono, Alicia Cousins,, Christie Despino, Tina Foret, Shawndalyn Guillory, Sherllyn Guillot, Erin Herbst, Cathy Huey, Anjanette Lee, Leah Lindsey, Melissa Louviere, Tracie Najoli, Millie Rains, Gwen Ryan, Sussanna Smith, Kimen Stewart, Shelissa Theus, Tara Tietjen, Rhonda Tipton and Stacy Warren.

Homecoming court photo session is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 113 of Kyser Hall.

Student Activities Board

This week's SAB movie is City of Joy starring Patrick Swayze. The movie time is 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alley. All Northwestern students are admitted free with a current Northwestern ID.

Students are encouraged to invite family and friends to visit the campus this Saturday for Family Day 1992. Family Day events begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the afternoon.

Anyone interested in joining a committee on the Student Activities Board should stop by room 214 of the Student Union and fill out an application.

Early Childhood Education Majors

The Louisiana Association on Children Under Six awards scholarships and mini-grants to undergraduates in Early Childhood Education. Applications are available in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

The Almanda Anderson Scholarship Award is awarded is based on the student's professional involvement, contribution and scholarship. The recipient will receive a certificate and a check for $500.

The Jane Herrin Mini Grant provides support for professional development or the profession of EarlChildhood Education. The amount is for $500.

The deadline for these applications is Oct. 3, 1992.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Robert Ferguson for Phi Mu professor of the month of Sept. Also congratulations to Angela Hennigan for sophomore senator, Kimen Stewart for senior senator and all of the ten ladies who were nominated for Homecoming Court.

Intramural flag football practice is Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the ROTC field. Thursday is our first game so come to practice if you want to play. Study hall is Monday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Panhellenic is Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

House committee needs to meet today to clean up the house. Fundraiser needs to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the house. Spirit committee is painting signs for the game Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Union and anyone can help. Also on Thursday, Philanthropic activities needs to meet at 7 p.m. at the house. We take composite pictures next Sunday at the house so don't forget the times you are supposed to go. Actives, don't forget to write notes.

Black Student Association

The executive staff of the BSA would like to thank the NSU Color Guard and all students who attended our first general meeting. In addition, we would like to thank our guest speakers: Leonard Williams, Edward Ward and Johnny Cox.

A car wash will be held the first weekend of Oct., and the second annual Halloween candy drive will be held near the end of the month. Preparations for Homecoming Week will include spirit ribbon sales and our first BSA float. Support from our student body is vital. For more information on any of the above, call our office at 4402.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Flag football games are scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. against the Silver Bullets and Thursday at 5 p.m. against BSU. Wear your bid day shirts.

Tuesday, eat at the Press Box for Big C night. Study hard in study hall on Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in room 207 Kyser Hall.

Wednesday at noon, lunch in front of St. Denis, wear your letters and bring your food. PR committee meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SAB committee room followed by yogurt night at TCBY.

Support the Demons Thursday at the pep rally at 6 p.m. in front of Iberville. Wear your letters.

Friday at 4 p.m., meet at the house before we go to clean up our site on Highway 1 South. Fun in the sun on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the car wash. Sell those raffle tickets.

Congratulations to Betsy Foster and Melissa Tomas, our new Junior Panhellenic members.

If you have a report due Oct. 1, give it to Jenna at the meeting Sunday.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring a workshop for undergraduates who would like help, guidance, or clues about answering essay questions on history tests and writing book reviews. The workshop will be held Thursday Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. in room 303 Kyser.

ARGUS

Argus Staff for the Fall 1992 semester are: Madelyn Boudreaux, editor, Bonnye Busbice, assistant editor of poetry, Wendy Lemmon, assistant editor of art, Grant Williams, editor of fiction, Ashley Ezernack, editor of non-fiction, Randy Price, editor of scholarly essay. The next meeting will be Thursday , Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in room 339 of Kyser Hall.

Art, Poetry, Non-Fiction, Personal Essay, Scholarly Essay and Fiction are the categories for the Argus contest for which entries are now being accepted. Photographers are also encouraged to submit entries in the art contest. Prizes for the contest are: $100 - 1st place, $75 - 2nd place and $50 - 3rd place.

Contest deadline is Oct. 30. Two typed copies of entries and a cover sheet may be submitted to room 316A in the Language and Communications Department. Blank coversheets, rules, and guidelines are available at this location.

Art submissions should be high-contrast black-and-white works of pen-and-ink, charcoal, multi-media, or other styles. Obviously, sculpture and other three dimensional works are not suitable.

For more information, call Maddie at 357-4145, or leave a message at 357-5693.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha order would like to welcome its' new pledges for the Fall 92 semester: Will Adams, Brian Baiamonte, Larry Bedsole, Scott Brinkerhoff, Jeff Caskey, Sean Cooksey, Lance Edwards, Will Eubanks, Todd Hartman, Mark Hebert, Bronson Ingram, Eddie Joslin, Rob Lane, Jeff Lang, Cory Lewing, Jay Maloney, Les McMullen, Cody Naguian, Glen Rawls, Taiten Salter, Israel Self, Sonny Ship, Steve Smith, David Sutherland, Chris Townsend, Vince Trichel, Richard Turpin, Richard Vaughn and Will Veuleman.

Delta Sigma Theta

Come out and jam with the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Saturday, Sept. 26 after the game in The Alley from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Other Greeks will be admitted free of charge.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to welcome the newest members: Nick Atwell, Jake Duplechien, John Huffman, Mike Houll, John Jackson, Dustin Eubanks, Jason Mokry, Shane Mokry, Jimmy Miller, Chris Moutelbano, Ed Pierson, Chris Staszak and Randy Thomas.

Council of Revels

The Council of Revels will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in room 221 of the Student Union. Please come if you are interested in participating in a Renaissance Fair or any other related activities, or contact Dr. Helaine Ross in the Department of Language and Communications.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Center. All majors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

College Bowl

Match wits with the champions Saturday, Oct. 31. Teams are encouraged to sign up. Individuals that sign up will get help in forming a team. General orientation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 333 of Kyser.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our new fall pledge class: Amy Cargel, Sarah Credeur, Christine Dodge, Jhan Joiner, Lorita Lodrique, Melissa Long, Stacy Murry, Janet Sandell, Christi Sims, Amy Staszak, Dewana Troquille, Tiffany Vicknair, Christine Whitlow, Connie Weeks, Stephanie Shaver and Mary McCutcheon.

Theta Chi exchange is Thursday at 4p.m.-8 p.m. Delta Mu Birthday party will be on Friday at 7 p.m. The Parents' Day Reception will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union.

A big thank you goes out to all of the Greeks and everyone else who helped us when our house was "remodeled."

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Brown and Hedrick will split QB duty for Demons

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Getting enough practice last week at quarterback for running backs Brad Brown and Guy Hedrick was Northwestern's top priority, said Coach Sam Goodwin.

Brown and Hedrick will split time at quarterback to replace injured starter Brad Laird, who suffered a broken collarbone Sept. 12 at Troy State. Northwestern, idle Saturday, plays host to Division II power East Texas State.

Hedrick threw for nearly 2,000 yards in 1988 at Grant High School. He was moved to fullback during his first year at Northwestern, but has gotten some practice time at quarterback during spring workouts and preseason.

Brown was a prep running back who was switched to quarterback in his first year at Northwestern. After he sustained a shoulder injury in his 14th straight start at quarterback for the Demons three games into the 1991 season, he was shifted to tailback.

Brown has worked at both positions in preseason and played well in the final three quarters against Troy State after Laird's injury.

"We're working both of them with the first unit," said Goodwin. "The circumstances of the game will dictate how much each plays at quarterback. Both are going to be on the field a lot, regardless of which one's at quarterback."

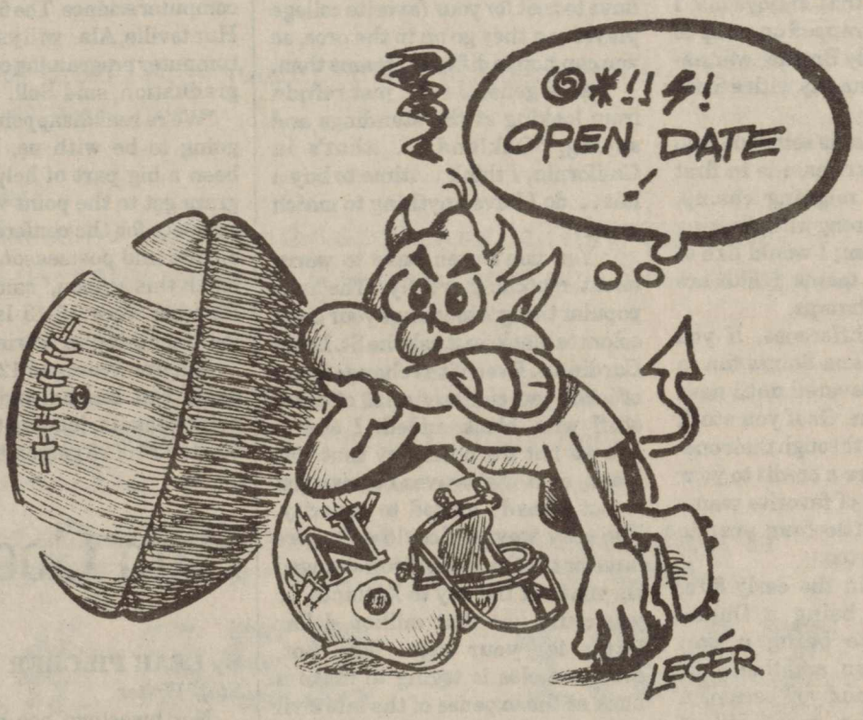
The Demons spent their off week working in shorts and shoulder pads. Hedrick's involvement was limited as he recovered from a severe ankle sprain suffered early in the Troy State game. He should be okay this week, Goodwin said.

"The ankle may be tender, but I'm sure Guy will be ready to go," said Goodwin. "I'm not worried about the mental aspect with him, because he's shown the capacity to handle that end of it. Physically, he's not smooth yet. He needs lots of work at quarterback this week and he'll get it."

The Demons made changes in their kick coverage teams during the open week, said Goodwin.

"We gave up too many yards especially on punt returns in our first two games, so we've tried to iron out those coverage problems," he said. "Although we didn't make a lot of progress overall in the open week, I think we might have improved our coverage with the changes we've made."

The Demons (1-1) began preparing for East Texas State (2-1) in their last workout on Thursday. Goodwin scouted the Lions Saturday as ETSU got 151 rushing yards from Michael Hightower in a 31-16 win over Southern Arkansas.



IM flag football begins a new season this week with decreased turnout

Fewer teams will be racing for playoffs

By TONIA ISTRE
Staff Writer

Intramural flag football officially kicked off a new season yesterday, and introduced many new players.

"This year's unusual, we really have a lot of new people," Dr. Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports said. "The powerhouses of the past have graduated. Team members will establish new traditions this year."

According to Newman, this is the first time in five or six years that the teams aren't recycling last players.

There are 28 participating teams so far and Newman expects another eight co-recreational teams to sign up this week. The teams are divided into leagues: men, women, Greek, dormitory, open (off campus participants), and co-recreational. The co-recreational teams will consist of four female and four male players. All other teams will be comprised of at least seven members.

Each team will play six games in a three-week period. The top two teams in each league will advance to the all-campus playoffs. The winners in the all-campus playoffs will advance to state competition which has three divisions: men's, women's, and co-recreational. The state playoffs will be held Nov. 20 through 22 in Lafayette on the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus.

"The turn-out this year is a little lighter than last," Newman said. "This is triggered by the influx of new students. The participation is lightest in the women's teams."

There were 11 women's teams last year and only 5 this year. The men's division is as strong as before, Newman added.

A preseason/round robin tournament was held Thursday to give officials an opportunity to officiate. According to Newman there will be 25 officials, 22 of them are new.

"They had just completed an eight-hour clinic, and the tournament was part of it," Newman said. The tournament also gave the participants a chance to "learn the rules and to see what they have" where abilities are concerned.

According to Newman, it's too soon to determine just how strong the teams will be.

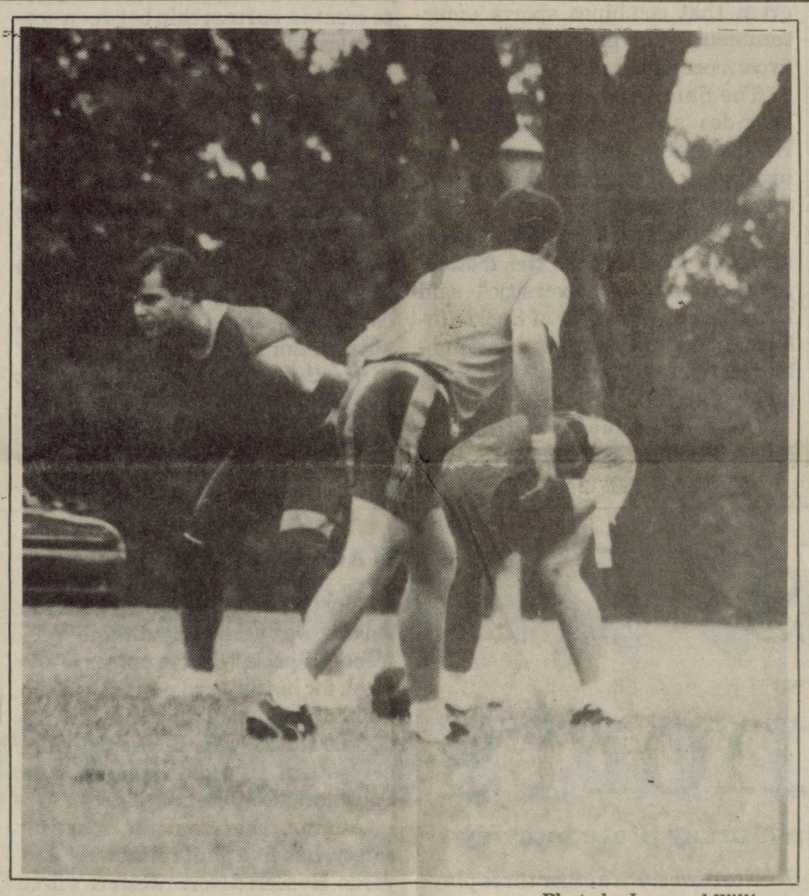


Photo by Leonard Williams

Theta Chi members Carl Landry (left) and James Hennigan (with football) prepare to repel a Kappa Alpha defender during preseason IM flag football action. Kappa Alpha has won the all-campus title for two straight years.

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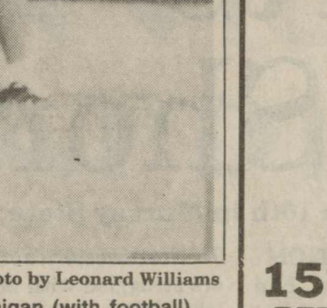
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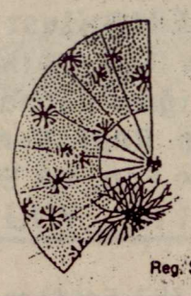
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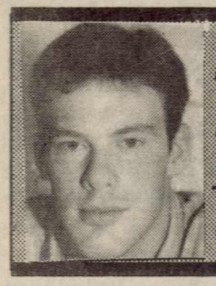
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SPORTS



From The Locker Room

by Paul Parker

Everyone has their pet peeves. They can be minor ones, like one of mine — anyone that still sings "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and believes it is cool. It's not charming, witty, or even remotely original anymore. Tom Cruise picked that woman up because he was a pilot and the star of the movie. It was not that great of a moment in movie history, anyway.

As much as that annoys me, I would rather be trapped on campus with 10,000 Everly Brother wannabe's than spend one day with a front runner.

A front-runner is someone who roots for whatever team is in first place or is the reigning champ. There's nothing wrong with cheering for a winning team; I would like to think all of the teams I like are potential world champs.

Here's the difference. If you were a New Orleans Saints fan in the 70's and persevered until now, you are a real fan. Or if you stuck with the Cowboys through their one-win season you are a credit to your team. If your list of favorite teams changes just a little from year to year, that's okay, too.

However, if in the early 80's, you went from being a Dallas Cowboys fan, to being a San Francisco 49ers fan, and then your interests shifted and you became a Chicago Bears fan, when out of nowhere the 49ers looked good again (for two years in a row), but guilt caught up with you the next year and you had to go back to the Giants, at least until last year when you threw all others aside and became a die-hard Redskins fan, then you are a front-runner and should always remember to buckle your safety belt when riding on the bandwagon.

People that cheer for whichever team is in first miss out on one of the best parts of being a fan, the feeling of being rewarded for your patience, the feeling of satisfaction. Once again I'll use the Saints as a reference, because most of us can appreciate the two distinct eras of the team.

Remember the first time the Saints made it to the playoffs? Everyone that had any positive opinion of them went absolutely nuts. After all of those years of paper bags, fans could go anywhere and proudly say who they supported.

Another example is a friend of mine from Bossier City. Kirk Buckley does not go to school here, in fact, I have not seen him in quite a while, but he is a true fan of the Buffalo Bills.

How do I know? When we were in elementary school almost everyone was either a Cowboys or Steelers fan, except Kirk. Young Mr. Buckley was from the North (which I do not completely condone) and his trademark was a Buffalo Bills jacket. The old kind, with the old, ugly helmet on it. Since O.J. had retired, Kirk was basically rooting for an army with few, if any weapons.

We all know how compassionate kids are, so I do not have to tell you Kirk's life of cheering for a loser was hell. Ten years later, he should be sitting pretty, unless he is in some kind of psychiatric ward.

There are some exceptions to being on the bandwagon. You are allowed to root for the Americans in the Olympics, even if they are heavily favored, like the Dream Team. You can also start rooting at any time for any team within a one hundred mile radius of your home. If your favorite player gets traded, it is also legal then to change your team or teams. Of course, you also have to root for your favorite college players as they go on to the pros, so you can hop to different teams then.

As a general rule, just refrain from looking at the standings and saying, "Oakland . . .that's in California, I think . . .time to buy a hat . . .do I have anything to match green?"

You don't even have to worry about matching, really. The new popular thing is to change your team colors to black; just ask the St. Louis Cardinals. Even if the change is not official, you can buy a lot of team stuff with black added. I saw a Braves hat the other day that was black, as if the Braves bandwagon is not already loaded to capacity. The only way you could sell more hats for the Braves is if you changed the name of the city to Xatlanta, so you could use that million dollar letter for your logo. Why not, everyone else is trying to make a buck at the expense of the late civil rights activist.

As sure as I took the time to write this, fifty people a day for the rest of my life will come up to me and say, "But I've always been a (insert current world champ here) fan, even last year!" Or even better, something along the lines of, "I'm gonna stick with (insert name of #2 team in nation here) through thick and thin."

I guess that people like that serve a purpose, in their own special way. The difference between a real fan and a bandwagoneer is the same difference between having a personality or just singing Everly Brothers' songs.

Scherer leaves courts for computers

Standout Northwestern guard gives up final season of eligibility

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Jay Scherer, who averaged 14.6 points per game and set Northwestern's career 3-point scoring mark in the last two years, is graduating in December and giving up his last season of eligibility, Demon basketball Coach Dan Bell said Wednesday.

Scherer, who was named to Academic All-District VI as a sophomore, has been an honor student in computer science. The 6-3 guard from Huntsville, Ala., will join his father's computer programing company upon graduation, said Bell.

"We're real disappointed Jay isn't going to be with us, because he's been a big part of helping our program get to the point where we can compete for the conference championship and postseason tournament berth this season," said Bell, whose Demons were 15-13 last year and led the nation in scoring.

Scherer averaged 12.1 points per game last season and sank 66 3-point baskets, leading the team. He started 24 of 28 games, but struggled through two miserable shooting slumps, including one to end the season.

He finished his two-year Demon career with 146 3-pointers, setting the single-season mark on 80 as a sophomore. Scherer also set a school record with 29-straight made free throws in the 1990-91 season.

Scherer tied the school single-game record of eight 3-pointers last year against Centenary in a 122-77 Northwestern rout.

He served as team co-captain for the last two years. He was a second-team All-SLC pick as a sophomore and a two-time Academic All-SLC selection.

By making Academic All-District VI first-team in 1990-91, he became the first Northwestern player to appear on the national Division I GTE Academic All-American ballot, one of only 40 players considered for the honor.

His career single-game scoring high was 29 points at North Texas on Feb. 16, 1991. He led the team in scoring with a 17.0 average as a sophomore.

Scherer, the Alabama Class 6A Player of the Year in 1987-88, played his freshman year at East Carolina after Bell, then a assistant at ECU, recruited him. When Bell was hired at Northwestern a year later, Scherer transferred.

"Jay's been very, very valuable to us, and Jay and I go way back," said Bell. "The focus he once had on basketball has changed to his future, and he's as excited about that as he used to be about basketball. He wants to get on with it.

"We spend time in our program trying to get guys to realize basketball will only last so long, and that you have to prepare and get excited about your career just like you do about playing basketball.

"From a personal perspective I'm sad that for Jay that realization has come a year earlier than we'd expected," said Bell. "He's got a great future ahead and we're happy that he's going to graduate and start a good career."

Expected to step into Scherer's shooting guard spot will be 6-4 junior Tarius Brown, who hit 46 percent (18-39) of his 3-point shots and averaged 8.0 points per game last year. Brown took over Scherer's place in the starting lineup in the last three games and finished with a 25-point game in a 122-90 win over McNesse.

Also expected to play at the guard slot will be sophomore Mark Dillion, who started 12 games at point guard last year; redshirt freshman Richard Sanders; junior Larry Terry, who hit 43 percent (39-90) of his 3-point shots as a forward last season and sophomore Mike Speed of Tioga, who sat out last year.

"We have five guys who can really play to handle that position," said Bell. "They just don't have the experience Jay gave us, and we'll have to use different combinations at maximize production from that spot."

The Demons open preseason workouts Nov. 1. Their early-season schedule includes games at Tulane and LSU.

Sam Goodwin Show also highlights students' abilities

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Northwestern has begun a program that combines sports entertainment with practical hands-on experience for broadcasting students.

The Sam Goodwin Show, which provides an up-close glimpse at Northwestern football, as well as highlights of campus life and academic programs.

"Essentially, it is a half-hour show designed to showcase the football program and the university." said Doug Ireland, director of Sports Information. "It's being used as a public relations vehicle for the school and the athletic program."

Ireland continued to say that the concept behind the show and the network is that in a college environment, athletics is the first thing people notice. The show is designed to create a partnership between academics and athletics by providing a billboard to recruit prospective students and players, and to promote Northwestern as a whole.

In addition to sports information, topics for spotlight segments are suggested by the Admissions Office and feature the NASA program, Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band, the Natchitoches community, and academic programs, such as nursing and education.

Northwestern has had a show that highlights football off and on for the past 20 years. In 1988, the athletic association, along with football Coach Sam Goodwin arranged for advertising funds to pay the cost of the show, which had been aired by KLAX.

According to Ron McBride, director of Office of Telecommunication and Distance Learning, the cost of the program is approximately $7000 for 12 shows that air once a week. Home games run about $265 per show and away games about $370 per show.

This year, the show is being produced by Northwestern broadcasting students, and according to McBride, the show relies heavily on student participation for interviews and production.

"It is essential to use students because it provides good vital experience in broadcast in writing and producing," McBride said. "We're excited to have them working and getting a lot of experience. The more experience and background you have, the easier it is to get a job."

These students are chosen to work with the program by submitting recommendations from teachers or may be accepted if they already have broadcasting experience. Some students, such as the camera crew, are paid for their work in the program if their role in production requires long hours and high demands.

The Sam Goodwin Show airs on Sundays at 5 p.m. on KLAX, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. on KMSS and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. on Home Sports Entertainment.

Sports Shorts

■ Golf team comes in 16th in Murray State tourney

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Bent grass greens and bad weather put a damper on the debut of Northwestern's 1992-93 golf team at the Murray State/McDonald's Intercollegiate tournament this weekend.

The Demons finished 16th in the tournament, which was shortened by nine holes and altered in format by bad weather Friday. Northwestern's team score of 788 was 53 shots behind Louisville's winning total.

Junior college transfer Bill Camping was Northwestern's top finisher, tying for 24th place in the 80-man field. He had a low round of 74 and carded a 45-hole total of 188.

Junior Scott Bergeron was tied for 36th at 191 with a low round of 75. Northwestern's other three players struggled with Mark Cates finishing 70th at 202, including a low round of 78; Tim James at 78th with a 207 and a low score of 81; and Greg Robertson in 80th place with a 210 score and a low round of 81.

Louisville won with a 735, followed by Southern Mississippi (743), Murray State (745), Eastern Kentucky (474), Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri (tied for fifth at 748), Morehead State (752), Northern Illinois (755), Arkansas-Little Rock (756) and Tennessee Tech (761) in the top 10.

Illinois State, at 763, was 11th, followed by Western Kentucky (766), Tennessee-Martin (773), Arkansas State (774), Wright State (778) and Northwestern (788).

■ Adams' wins SLC honor

Northwestern Senior Darius Adams was named Southland Conference Special Teams player of the week for his 89-yard punt return on Sept. 12 against Troy State.

The return was the second-longest return in Northwestern and Southland Conference history.

Adams, the Demons' starting safety, had five punt returns for 118 yards. He scored Northwestern's first touchdown on his 89-yarder, which was six yards shy of the school record and only two yards short of the conference mark for punt returns.

The 89-yarder was the longest punt runback at Northwestern since Al Dodd set the school record with a 95-yarder against Tennessee-Martin in 1966.

■ Cross-country ranked 10th

The Northwestern women's cross country team received its first ever NCAA regional ranking last Tuesday.

The Lady Demons are ranked 10th in the District VI Preseason Cross Country Coaches Poll. Eligible teams are picked from five regional conferences and independent schools in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Getting ranked is a very positive step for out program," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "When we start gaining the respect of coaches in our region, it's a testament to the work our runners have done not only this season, but in the last couple of years."



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Women's 25 M Freestyle - **Roblynn Gass**	Men's 25 M Freestyle - **Brant Lorio**
Women's 25 M Backstroke - **Tracie Najolia**	Men's 25 M Backstroke - **Mike Crenshaw**
Women's 25 M Breaststroke - **Aline Corbot**	Men's 25 M Breaststroke - **Sam Cambria**
Women's 25 M Butterfly - **Tracie Najolia**	Men's 25 M Butterfly - **Jason Reitmeyer**
Women's 50 M Breaststroke - **Tracie Najolia**	Men's 50 M Breaststroke - **Manuel Ruiz**
Women's 50 M Freestyle - **Roblynn Gass**	Men's 50 M Freestyle- **Jason Reitmeyer**
Women's 200 M Freestyle Relay - **Phi Mu**	Men's 200 M Freestyle Relay - **TKE**

Women's Division - 1st Place - Tri Sigma
2nd Place - Phi Mu
3rd Place - West Wind

Men's Division - 1st Place - TKE
2nd Place - Kappa Sigma
3rd Place - Kappa Alpha

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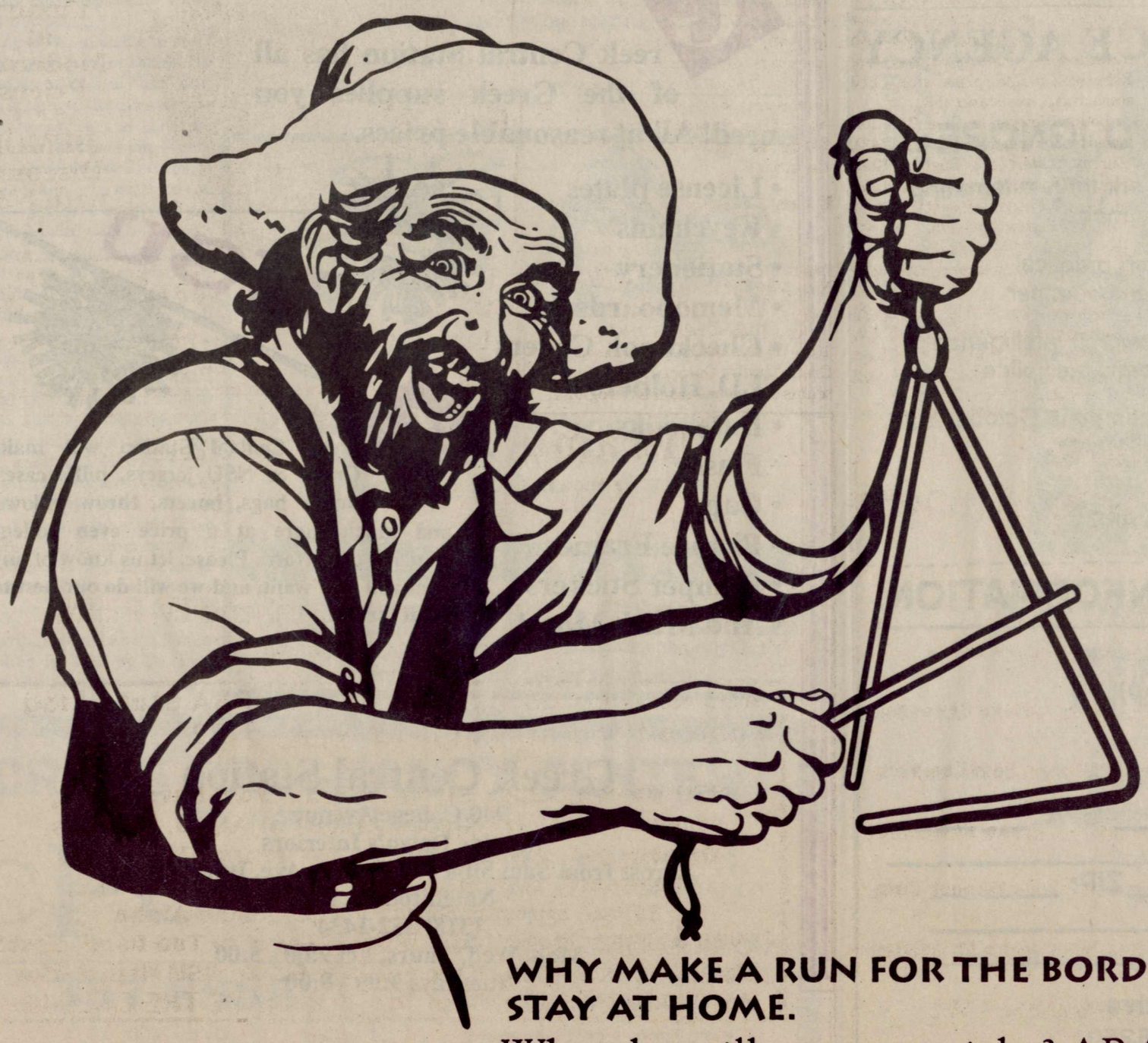
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Features & Entertainment



Music for your Mind
by Grant Williams

Since the late 1960's, David Bowie has been at the forefront of modern music. He has released a multitude of albums, worked with several other musicians including Mic Jagger and the late Freddy Mercury. And he has been an instrumental part of fashion and the sheik.

Bowie is not just popular for his music, he has made a name for himself throughout America and Europe (and most everywhere else) as being innovative, and he has the ability to change his image and style. From his albums to his many films, Bowie has been an icon and a maverick.

Even after quitting the solo scene by joining the group Tin Machine, Bowie still has a huge following and his albums are still in circulation. One such album, **Scary Monsters**, originally released in 1980, has recently been re-released on CD by Rykodisc.

Bowie fans will be pleased by the androgynous cover art, the smartly decorated CD case and the information and picture booklet included with the package. As usual, Rykodisc has added a lot of bonuses besides nice cover art, including four extra tracks. Among the bonus songs are *Space Oddity (Re-recorded B side), Panic In Detroit (Re-recorded Version, previously unrecorded), Crystal Japan (Japanese Single Mix), and Alabama Song (UK Single A side)*. Hardcore Bowie fans will want to add these to their collection.

As for the quality of the album itself, who am I, a mere mortal, to judge the work of David Bowie. As always, it is up to his usual standards—which is excellent. Bowie's music always has so many hidden intricacies in the lyrics and the instrumentals. He is one of those great artists who has good music and extremely "deep" lyrics. Everyone can find some personal meaning in his music and **Scary Monsters** is no different.

What really highlights this album is that it is the first time it has been made available on CD and the bonus tracks are new to most American listeners. **Scary Monsters** is definitely a must for the true Bowie fan.

David Bowie Scary Monsters: *It's no Game (pt. 1), Up The Hill Backwards, Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps), Ashes to Ashes, Fashion, Teenage Wildlife, Scream Like A Baby, Kingdom Come, Because You're Young, It's No Game (pt. 2), Space Oddity, Panic In Detroit, Crystal Japan, and Alabama Song.*

Rykodisc. 57 minutes.

Dormitory life presents 'lack of privacy' to on-campus students

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

So, you have packed up and moved into your dorm; freed yourself of parents and curfews. You are on your own now, but wait. Where's your privacy and what's with all these rules? Welcome to the new world of dorm life.

The most common complaint about on-campus living is the loss of privacy. It seems most everyone in a dorm would really enjoy having more time to themselves.

"I have a lot less privacy here," said Darryl Ray, a senior psychology major and resident of Caspari Hall. "There is always somebody hanging around, but it is better here than when I lived at the (Kappa Sigma) house. I never got anything done there."

Mary Nelson, a Scholars' College junior, recently made the move from the dorms to an apartment. Looking back on her time spent in Varnado and Boozman halls, she now relishes her privacy.

"I'm really enjoying my privacy now," said Nelson. "It's nice to not have to worry about bothering roommates."

"I like the camaraderie in the dorm, but there is a lack of privacy," said John Christenson, a resident of Bossier Hall and industrial technology major. "Community bathrooms aren't that great either. Since we don't have a sink or anything in our room, I even have to go down the hall to brush my teeth."

Although having people around all the time can become an invasion of privacy, many people enjoy living so close to their friends and all the activity of the campus.

"To me, the best part of living in a dorm is all of your friends are close by," said Melissa Long, a resident of Sabine Hall. "It's nice to live right here on the campus where you're close to your classes and everything that is going on. I think it would be hard to stay involved with everything if I lived off campus."

Rebecca Vercher, a senior biology major agreed with Long. "Since I moved back home to Clarence I miss everyone," said Vercher. "It's nice to walk down the hall and find someone to hang-out with. Off-campus living keeps me from being as much a part of things as I used to."

"I can't get to class in five minutes anymore," Vercher said. " The thirty-minute drive to campus everyday really gets old, and all the time I spend going to and from school takes away from my time to study."

"I find that even though I just live a few blocks away from school," said Nelson. " I still have to get up earlier to get to class on time. In fact, it's quicker for me to just walk to class than try to find a parking space. If I did that everyday, I'd have to get up really early or pay a lot of parking fines."

Another complaint voiced among residential students deals with the restrictions that dorm life places on them. All the dorms except for Caspari Hall have designated visiting hours and only during these hours are members of the opposite sex allowed to check-in to rooms. Of course, all alcoholic beverages are prohibited in dorms, and now smoking is allowed only in designated areas.

Jeffrey Nichols, a resident of Rapides Hall is trying to adjust to all his new restrictions.

"I took some time off between high school and college, and I lived alone, without rules and things," said Nichols. "It's hard to get used to all the rules and things you have to deal with in the dorms."

"I'm glad I don't have to deal with all those stupid regulations anymore." said Nelson. "It's nice to be able to do what you want and not worry about breaking rules."

When it's all said and done, the general consensus seems to be that living on campus can infringe on your privacy, but it also makes it easier to stay in contact with friends and more convenient to get to class.

Melissa Long put it best. "You have to work with and make the best of it."

Student Support Services provides assistance for Northwestern

By LISA MARTIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Student Support Services will continue to offer programs for students who are handicapped and learning-disabled, as well as to provide tutoring, counseling and study skills for students who qualify.

"Tutoring is available in all developmental classes. We tutor in many of the freshman and some of the sophomore level classes. Most tutoring goes to students who are just getting started in college," said Don Barker, counselor.

All tutors are upper classmen with at least a 3.0 GPA who have been trained in human relation skills by Student Support counselors, according to Barker.

Counseling in academic problems, career planning, money and financial aid is provided by Student Support Services.

"It's a comprehensive approach. When we lack expertise in an area either we turn to our colleague in the office or we refer the students to people in the university area or the community," Barker said.

Academic Skills 1010 is a one-hour credit course offered to all students by Student Support counselors. This course teaches skills which students may have missed in high school or early in their college years.

Programs to the handicapped and learning-disabled students are also offered. If a student is blind, a scribe will take notes for the student. Also text books are available on tape. "We want all student to have a fair chance to a college education," Barker said.

Student Support Services in funded by the TRIO Grant. This federal grant provides services for students who qualify on the bases of income, physical and learning capabilities. Also students who are the first generation to attend college qualify.

Student Support Service is located in the Infirmary. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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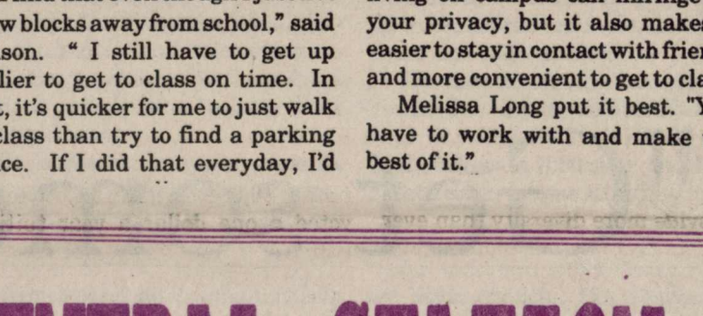
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FEATURES

ARGUS struggles for extra funding, SGA to vote

BY GRANT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

With new plans in the works and the threat of a possible funding cut in the spring, this should prove to be a very interesting and challenging year for the *ARGUS* literary magazine.

Madelyn Boudreaux, editor of the *ARGUS*, hopes to use the money the *ARGUS* is given from the student assessed fees to increase the scholarship given to the editor and get one full scholarship to distribute amongst the assistant editors.

"The editors of the newspaper and the yearbook, as well as the station manager of the radio station all get full scholarships and a number of other scholarships to distribute amongst their staff. The *ARGUS* editor only gets half a scholarship. The school doesn't treat *ARGUS* like its important, and so people assume it is not," said Boudreaux. But the *ARGUS* is a good recruiting tool. If someone is going into an MFA or they are majoring in English, a literary magazine would be enticing to them. Lots of colleges have newspapers and yearbooks, but an undergraduate literary magazine is unique. Not to mention the fact that *ARGUS* provides a literary forum for the students of Northwestern."

It's no secret that there are students who criticize the *ARGUS* for being too liberal. But Boudreaux feels that increasing the prize money and the scholarships, and giving the *ARGUS* a more interesting look will draw in a wider range of views. If there is more incentive to be on the staff, there will be more people competing for each position.

According to Boudreaux, the *ARGUS* can only print the best of what is submitted. If everything that is submitted is liberal or experimental in nature, then that is what they have to choose from. Customarily, the *ARGUS* has not received a lot of mainstream work.

"People complain that the *ARGUS* doesn't represent their views, yet they don't submit any work. I really want to stress the need for people to be creative and to submit their work. A lot of people think that if they submit something it will automatically get published. We have a commitment to publish the best literature we receive no matter who it is from or how it will be received. We're giving people more opportunities to win something or get published by adding a category for scholarly essay and by accepting photography submissions. But it still comes down to creativity and excellence—that will be the criteria for what is published," said Madelyn.

The Student Government Association is currently debating over whether or not to allow the *ARGUS* to change its budget. The proposed plan wouldn't involve an increase in funds, but it would involve changing some of the bylaws of the constitution.

"The issue concerning the *ARGUS* has been placed in a committee headed by Ray Krull. The committee will examine the issue, make a recommendation to the Senate and the Senate will vote on it. To change the bylaws it will take a two thirds vote," said Brent Cockrell, SGA President. "I personally feel like Maddy should be getting a full scholarship. I'm not sure about the assistant editors getting scholarships, I think we need to look at how much of the *ARGUS* funds would be going towards scholarships. But I think some kind of compromise can be made."

The *ARGUS* isn't actually asking for many separate scholarships. It is basically asking for two full scholarships. One full scholarship for the editor and one to be divided among the other editors. This would cost approximately $4000 and would still leave $5000 for printing costs.

As for criticism of the magazine, both Boudreaux and Dr. Craig Milliman, advisor for the *ARGUS*, seem to agree that a lot of it stems from the misunderstanding that arts and literature are often controversial to people who don't fully understand and appreciate it.

"I think some of the students don't understand *ARGUS* or good literature so they resent supporting it. They feel it doesn't involve them. But what I would like them to understand is that the contest is totally fair and it is open to all students. Therefore they should get involved," said Milliman.

The SGA's probe into the activities of the *ARGUS* has sparked disapproval from some of the SGA members.

"There are some senators who have objections to the *ARGUS* and they will probably bring up their concerns in the spring when the students vote on all of the assessed fees," said Brent. But there is still some worry that some of the more conservative senators may try to cut funding for *ARGUS*.

But not all of the conservative senators are against *ARGUS*. Senator Jim Henderson, for example, said that he didn't feel *ARGUS* should have its funding cut based on people's personal opinions of its content.

"As far as I'm concerned, the content is irrelevant as long as the selection process is unbiased," Henderson said.

ARGUS plans to use its funding and surplus to publish an additional issue, to increase prize monies, and to increase the scholarships currently offered. There is still worry as to whether *ARGUS* will continue to be funded after the spring, but if all goes as the staff plans, the *ARGUS* will be published twice each year, and it will have a glossy, colorful, and classy look.

To find out more about the *ARGUS* or to submit a work, contact Madelyn Boudreaux in room 316A in the Department of Language and Communication. The deadline for submissions for Fall '92 is Oct. 30.

Distinguished Lecture Series brings diversity to NSU campus

BY JEFFERY GUIN
Staff Writer

"Our objective is to bring diversity to the campus," said Tom Whitehead, on his goal as director of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

For the past 22 years, that objective appears to have been realized as Northwestern students have enjoyed lectures given by such noted speakers as humorist Art Linkletter, writer Alex Haley, psychic Jean Dixon and presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey. This semester promises to provide more diversity than ever with feminist Gloria Steinhem and conservative Judge Robert Bork headlining the list of speakers.

However, the Lecture Series has come some criticism in the past for not providing enough variety in its lineup. Critics say the list of speakers is often unbalanced, whether it be politically or ethnically. Whitehead said the condemnation is unfounded.

"No one should criticize the program based on one year," he said. "Most students will be here for four years. By the time a student graduates, he has been exposed to wide, divergent viewpoints."

Planning is Whitehead's "secret" to having a good lecture series. He says, abreast of who is "hot" and would contribute to the diversity he seeks for the series and then attempts to book them as soon as possible. This is done primarily through agent Ruth Alben, who contacts the prospective speaker's agent and negotiates prices and dates. Unfortunately, some speakers have to be scheduled as far as two years in advance and some never come. It all depends on popularity and individual quirks.

For example, one of the Lecture Series' most sought-after speakers for several years has been Abigail Van Buren, author of the advice column "Dear Abby." The reason she has been unattainable thus far is that she will only travel to places to which she can fly direct, without changing planes. And since there are no direct flights from her residence in Chicago to Natchitoches or Shreveport, she refuses to make the trip.

The Distinguished Lecture Series was initiated in 1970 by Dr. Don Whitley. At the time, several neighboring universities had lecture programs on their campuses but Northwestern, one of the oldest schools in the state, did not. So Hatley initiated the program at Northwestern with a $2,000 derivative of a much larger music fund. The program's first speaker was Peter Jennings of ABC news, whose two lectures brought large audiences. The success of the Jennings lectures caught the attention of the administration, which then raised the Lecture Series fund to $6,000. In addition, students voted a one dollar a year tuition increase to up the annual fund to more than $13,000.

"Those appropriations laid the base which has kept Northwestern's lecture series stable this long," said Hatley. "Most universities depend on ticket sales to fund their programs. The student tax and the university allowance ensure that we can obtain big name speakers as well as lesser known speakers who are of interest to individual departments."

It was with this base that Tom Whitehead took over direction of the lecture series in 1972. Since then, hundreds of personalities representing opinions as different as the people themselves have come to Northwestern to speak. With speakers such as Steinhem and Bork yet to come, a tradition of diversity is still continuing in the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Rally:

NSU students defend funding for higher education

■ Continued from page 1

According to Cockrell, the state politicians were placed at each table giving all of the students an opportunity to meet and talk with some of them.

Cockrell said he had the opportunity to talk to several political figures including Senator Foster Campbell, Senator Don Kelley, Senator Randy Ewing and Senator Ron Bean.

"Don Kelly doesn't feel that funds should be dedicated to higher education under the constitution because most of the budget is tied up and dedicated," Cockrell said. "Whenever there is a budget short fall, there everything is dedicated. As of now, higher education and human resources are the only two areas not protected under the constitution.

Randy Ewing authored an amendment that would have dedicated funds to higher education, but (the bill) was defeated. Senator Bankston proposed an amendment to Ewing's amendment that would have made spending cuts of 10 percent in all dedicated areas which would have included higher education, but it was voted down."

According to Cockrell, Ewing voted against the second proposal because he had committed to not cutting elementary and secondary education.

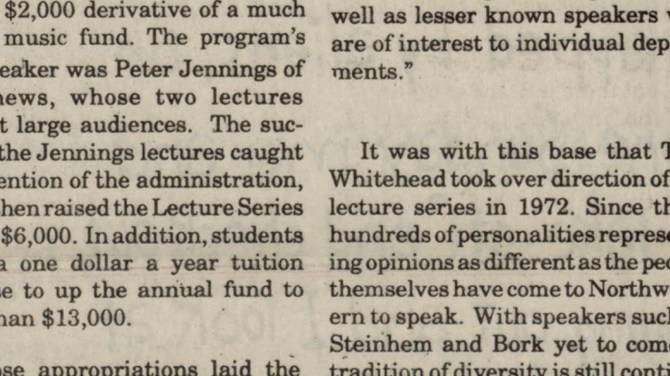
Cockrell felt the day was a success and attributed it to Dr. Robert Alost for excusing classes, the students who went, ARA for giving the group sack lunches and Dwayne Jones for the signs.

"We couldn't have made it without the excellent signs," Cockrell said. "Our signs looked 100 percent better than any other group. Our signs were used as the signs for the rally."

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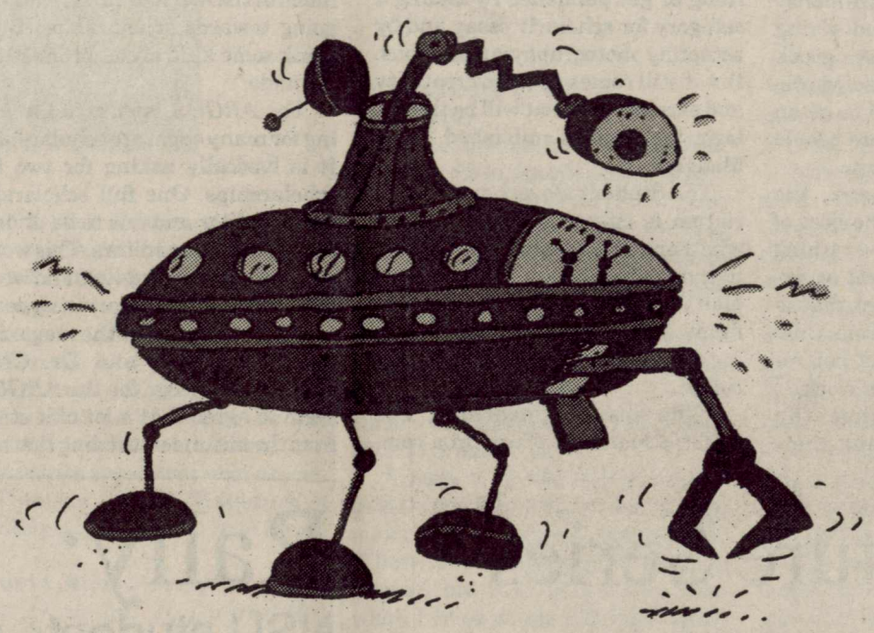
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Demons blank Lions 20-0, next home game is Homecoming, page 7

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 9

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, September 29, 1992



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Two NSU students booked

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

If you are considering playing a practical joke on a friend, do not call the campus police. As one student found out recently, filing a false police report can lead to serious consequences.

Twenty-year-old Juanrekeiia Collins, was charged Sept. 17 with criminal mischief for falsifying a police report.

Detective Doug Prescott of the Northwestern Police said that Collins reported his car stolen from campus on Sept. 14. Collins stated on the police report that his car was taken by two unknown men that he had met earlier in the parking area and invited up to his dorm room. Collins said he later noticed his keys missing and his car gone.

The car was discovered in Winn parish on Sept. 17 by the Winn Parish Sheriff's Office. Two men, who were not Northwestern students, were using the car, which they said Collins loaned to them.

Prescott said these two individuals were not charged because of a lack of evidence in the case. After further investigation, police learned that Collins had loaned the vehicle to two men he knew. A disagreement arose over how long the men were to keep the car. According to Prescott, Collins decided after a number of days to report the vehicle stolen.

Prescott stressed that false reports cause many problems for police and are considered a serious offense.

Dexter Turner, 22, another Northwestern student, was arrested recently in an unrelated incident in connection with the theft of a cellular phone from Century Cellunet in Natchitoches.

Turner was apprehended on Sept. 15 with the aid of officers from the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office and the Natchitoches City Police, and he was booked into the parish jail where he was later released on bond, according to Detective Prescott.

Prescott said that Turner failed to show up for his court date and a bench warrant was then issued for his arrest. Also at this time, records indicated that Turner was a suspect in the illegal use of ATM cards.

Turner was arrested again on Sept. 17. in his dorm room. Turner agreed to let police search his room where they found mail that was not addressed to Turner. Included in this mail were books, checks and

■ Please see **ARRESTS**, page 10

FLYING HIGH

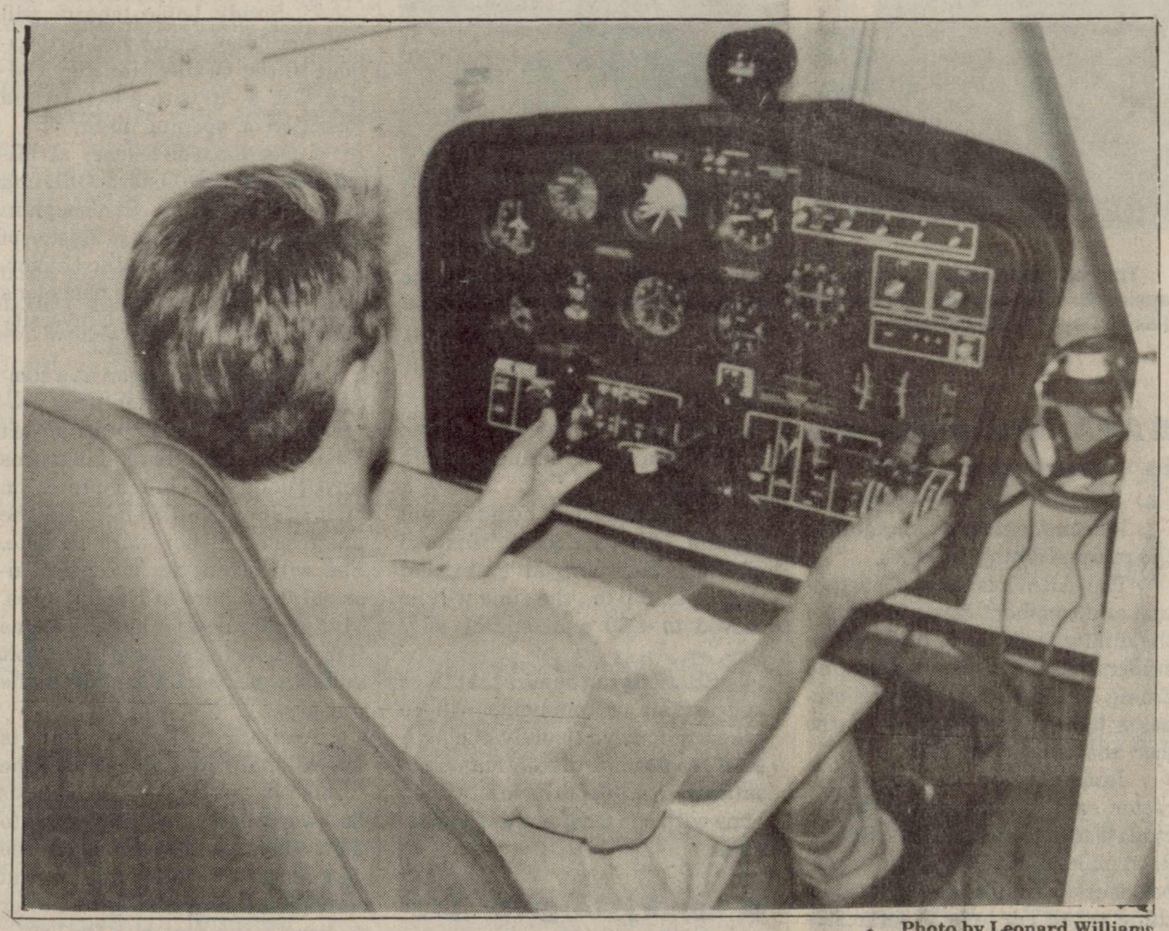


Photo by Leonard Williams

Students in Northwestern's aviation program have the opportunity to learn flying basics through the use of flight simulators such as this one.

Aviation program reaching new heights at Northwestern

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

Aviation at Northwestern has grown and improved since its rebirth in the early 1970s.

Enrollment in the program is up and is expected to further increase.

Students presently enrolled in aviation at Northwestern are satisfied with the program. Shane Miller, a junior from Iota, said, "Over the past two years, the program has increased in quality. I feel that Northwestern has really prepared me to enter the aviation job market."

According to Flight Instructor, John Meister, one of the reasons for increased enrollment is the quality of Northwestern's flight instructors compared to others in the area. "We offer top quality flight instruction at competitive prices," he said.

The department also offers social activities and competitive opportunities for students. The Flight Team allows students who have advanced flying skills and aviation knowledge the chance to compete with pilots from throughout the United States.

Flight Team Vice President, Terry Sonnier, a junior from Pollock, said, "I participate on the flight team because it fosters competition, and it allows me to meet other pilots."

Alpha Eta Rho, a professional flying fraternity, is open to all students interested in aviation safety and aviation awareness. Members gather to socialize and discuss aspects of aviation safety.

According to John Talmadge, Alpha Eta Rho president, "In this day of deregulated airlines, safety isn't everything; it's the only thing. Being prepared for this is our job."

Compared to other flying schools in Louisiana, Northwestern seems to be a favorite among beginner pilots. Chris Groves, a junior from Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, transferred to Northwestern from Nichols State University for a couple of reasons.

"The program here is run better and is less expensively than others," Groves said. "The scheduling of aircraft is easier because the university owns the airplanes."

Additions and improvements made by the department include classroom remodeling, more airplanes, a student reference room, a flight simulator and possibly new airport facilities later this year. The department currently has three faculty members and eight flight instructors, but they hope to increase those numbers.

Pilot certification courses offered include private pilot, commercial pilot, instrument pilot, flight instructor, flight instrument instructor, multi-engine rating, multi-engine flight instructor rating and airline transport pilot certificate.

Recent improvements made to the airport include runway overlays, additional runway lighting and a new terminal building with a fixed base operator, which provides fuel along with other pilot services. A new airplane hanger will also be constructed.

According to Flight Operations Coordinator and Airport Commission member, Larry Varnado, once the new city facilities are completed, the fixed base operator will move to the new facility. This could be as soon as December.

"We are going to enter into a lease, hopefully, with the city of Natchitoches for the old municipal building at the airport.

"Total training space available now is 400 square feet," Varnado

■ Please see **AIR**, page 10

Budget cuts to affect NSU

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

The fate of colleges and universities in Louisiana is uncertain as higher education will have to reduce its budget by $45.1 million. All higher education institutions will have to cut 7.3 percent of their budgets.

Gov. Edwin Edwards called for massive cuts to higher education after the legislature killed a proposal, during the constitutional convention, that would allow voters to raise state taxes.

"There is only one thing worse than making the cuts," Edwards said in a press conference in Baton Rouge, Thursday. "That would be not making them."

According to Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, the cut for Northwestern will amount to $1.456 million.

How will it affect the students? At this time, nothing is sure. According to Alost and Carl Jones, director of fiscal affairs, a meeting for university presidents and fiscal officers is scheduled with the board of trustees for Thursday. The meeting will give them an opportunity to examine all available options.

"Our options are open," Jones said, " but we don't know what options are available."

Both Alost and Jones agreed that any action taken now would be premature and that, after Thursday, they will know what direction to take.

Students at LSU in Shreveport have already felt the effects of the budget cuts. Cutting work study hours was one of the ways LSU-S dealt with the $673,000 that must be cut from their budget.

Lawson Swearington, president of Northeast Louisiana University, said that tuition may have to be raised as well as imposing a surcharge. He also said that work study jobs may be in jeopardy and the number of scholarships may be reduced. NLU is looking at budget cuts of $2.3 million.

Southeastern has to trim away $1.9 million and, according to SLU president, G. Warren Smith, the magnitude of the cuts was unexpected.

"There is no question this will have an effect on students and the general public," Smith said.

Schools of higher education are

■ Please see CUTS, page 3

University makes the switch to Sprint

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

According to Stanley Hippler, director of Northwestern's Computer Center, students who continue to battle operators and calling card hassles while trying to make long-distance calls may simply be dialing incorrectly.

The confusion over how to call long-distance resulted in a change in long-distance companies from AT&T to Sprint. Students complained that they were not able to make calls with AT&T cards or even some Sprint cards.

Shawn Blank, sophomore, said he was still having trouble making long-distance calls, even though he was using a Sprint card, because the operators were always busy. He questioned a Sprint operator, who told him that the local long-distance carrier was bought out by Sprint, and the computer system had not been switched over to accept Sprint cards.

Operators must transfer the long-distance calls to the proper company when the calls are placed. Most of the students on campus have AT&T cards and all calls using cards must be transferred, which is why the operators are always busy.

According to Hippler, students "should not have any trouble with Sprint cards," but those who are not getting through to Sprint operators at all may simply be dialing incorrectly.

Students can pick up a form with instructions on how to use Sprint at the computer center in St. Denis Hall or call the center and leave a number.

Northwestern made the change to Sprint because the company offered to establish 24 phone lines at no additional charge. Hippler said that some money would be kicked back, but was reluctant to discuss the amount. He continued to say that the money would be distributed to dormitory accounts, but added that "money was not criteria for changing."

Former NSU faculty member sentenced to 10 months

Long pleads guilty to misuse of federal funds during position as director of Louisiana Research and Development Center

NEWS REPORTS

William Long, the former director of the Louisiana Research and Development Center at Northwestern, was sentenced to 10 months in jail Thursday for stealing and misuse of federal funds.

The charge against Long stems from misspent federal money which was meant to go to job training programs for the research center. A 1991 state and federal audit showed that more than $1 million in federal Job Training Partnership Act funds were misused.

U.S. District Judge F.A. Little also sentenced Long to pay a $20,000 fine and $926 restitution as well as three years of supervised probation. Long was indicted on 12 felony counts, but accepted a plea bargain in July to cooperate on future investigations.

Long said he plans to appeal the sentence. He believes it is not the job of the U.S. Attorney's Office to prosecute because the misused money was appropriated by the Louisiana Department of Employment and Training under the administration of former Gov. Buddy Roemer.

In an article in the Shreveport *Times*, Long said, "Even the judge said today it appears that other people may be more culpable than I for the misspent funds. I have never felt that I have been treated fairly in the investigation and all the blame was placed on me."

> *"I have never felt that I have been treated fairly in the investigation and all the blame was placed on me."*
>
> *Bill Long*

Long was the second person to admit to misusing JTPA funds at the center. Emilyn Mathews Horton, a former LRDC office manager who diverted funds for her own use, had agreed to testify against Long in place of being prosecuted. She is now serving three years of probation.

Prosecutors argued that Long should be held accountable for the entire $1 million misappropriation by the center. Little decreased the amount that might have directly or indirectly benefited Long to approximately $130,000.

Certain federal guidelines prevented Long from receiving the maximum federal sentence of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Long pleaded guilty to using $926 for personal automobile repairs. Other theft charges against him involved allegations that he used funds to settle a personal debt, received a salary from JTPA funds and caused LRDC to purchase a telephone system from a company he owned.

Mail fraud charges are related to contracts Long is alleged to have obtained through his personal business. He was accused of using LRDC employees and resources for those jobs.

Long, who was a Northwestern professor, founded LRDC to provide job training for dislocated workers and to do research on various products.

Higher education cuts unfair, specifically on campus, page 4

Calendar of Events

Today
3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

7 p.m.
SAB movie night
Thunderheart
in the Alley

Wednesday
3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

Thursday
3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

Friday
BSU Fall Convention, Alexandria

Saturday
LSAT Test: for more information, call 5246

1:30 p.m. Demons vs. Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark.

BSU Fall Convention, Alexandria

Basic Robotics: for more information, call 5186

Sunday
BSU Fall Convention

Monday
3 p.m. IM Flag Football

News In Brief

■ Deadlines for general studies proposals set

Any student wishing to pursue a degree in general studies must submit in writing a proposed individualized program of study to the General Studies Council. The proposal should state the purpose and objectives of the program of study and include a detailed supporting letter from the faculty member who agrees to be the primary adviser.

For the bachelor of general studies degree, the proposal must be presented early enough so that the student has at least three full semesters of regularly enrolled coursework remaining before graduation. For the associate of general studies degree, the proposal must be presented at least two full semesters prior to the anticipated semester of graduation.

Students may call the office of the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies at 357-5851 or visit room 209, Roy Hall for additional information.

■ Kallstrom presents "Stories"

Michael Kallstrom, coordinator of composition and theory at Western Kentucky University, presented his electronic chamber opera "Stories" Friday in the Magale Recital Hall.

The performance was sponsored by Northwestern State University, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, the Louisiana Scholars' College and the Telelearning Outreach Program.

"Stories" is based on six Biblical stories from the Old Testament. The opera was performed by the composer accompanied by an electronic tape. A variety of props and puppets were used in telling the stories.

Kallstrom approached each story by examining the shortcomings of the characters. The results are sometimes comical and sometimes serious.



Photo by Kerry Cockerham

The NSU Yell Leaders lead the crowd in a cheer at Saturday's football game against East Texas State. The football game was one of many events planned for Family Day at Northwestern.

■ ARA allows students to voice complaints

It's comment card time again in the campus dining facilities.

The ARA has placed suggestion and comment cards in each of the dining facilities to find out the students feelings about food and dining services and what the students like or don't like about the food and the serving staff.

James Taylor, food service director, said that the reason for the cards is to determine what ARA can do to make the students' dining experiences more pleasant. "The key thing is, we are here to serve students' needs. Please don't hesitate to let us know your needs," he said.

So far, ARA has not heard many complaints other than those taken from a few band members and athletes. Their complaints are regarding the cafeterias' hours. Usually, when these students are able to come to dinner, the dining facilities are closed.

"By next spring, the hours will expand, " Taylor added. " Instead of dinner beginning at 4 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m., the time will be moved to 4:30 p.m. ending at 7 p.m."

Students can be sure that their suggestions or comments will be taken seriously. Usually, the ARA staff reacts immediately but unfortunately, if students have any problems with the food, nothing can be done.

■ Landry to give presentation in South Carolina

Abbie Landry, head of Watson Library's reference department, will deliver a presentation at the sixth annual "Computers on Campus" national conference in Columbia, S.C., November 15-18.

Her presentation is entitled "College Students and Electronic Reference Sources: Librarian and Faculty Collaboration in Bibliographic Instruction". This conference will focus on the pervasive importance of computing in the academic environment.

Landry has been a Northwestern faculty member since 1981 and has served as head of reference since the fall of 1987.

■ Photography exhibit to be held Oct. 5-16

C. Sandy Lopez-Isnardi will hold her "Photography as Art" exhibit in the Orville Hanchey Gallery, Oct. 5 -16 with a lecture and reception on opening night.

Lopez-Isnardi teaches at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and at the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati. She holds a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Cincinnati and a bachelor's degree from The State University of New York at New Paltz.

Lopez-Isnardi began as a commercial photographer and progressed to photography as an art form. She exhibits and lectures throughout the United States on photography as an art form and the progression of her work to date. She will debut her three-dimensional work here in Natchitoches. This work is new for her and stems from her earlier work. The exhibit will show her work from 1984 to the present.

Audience involvement is Lopez-Isnardi's main objective. She wants the audience to encounter her work and allow the work to move them. In her 3-D piece, one can actually walk into it and through it, thus enabling the viewer to directly interact with the art.

According to Lopez-Isnardi, "Art is about affirmation, awareness, and growth and we are all creators. Even if we do not actually 'make a piece of art' we can respond to it and this too is part of the artistic process."

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Talk

...to us, we want to know.

At ARA we bring you the best that we have to offer, but, if there is something wrong let us know.

For all completed surveys turned in at Vic's we will say thanks by giving you a free 16 oz. fountain drink from Vic's

Iberville Comment Card of the Week Winner is: Shonda Mariweather
T-Shirt Winners from the Fall Picnic Blowout 1992
Dwayne Hickman — Thomas Hudson
Chad Brasseux — Kidshyi Moses
Stephanie Harrell — Brandon Gosserand

Monday Night Football & Tuesday Night Boxing in Itza Pizza
8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

Pool Tournament Winners
1st Tony Geruantes
2nd Mike Gilcuease
3rd Chris Sanders

Drink Specials
•
Pizza Discounts
•
Solo Pizzas
•
Huge T.V.'s for your viewing pleasure
•

Birthday Celebration
Tuesday, September 29
Iberville Cafeteria
Celebrating all September Birthdays
Lunch Meal
•
Western Buffet
Iberville Cafeteria
Tuesday, October 1

Dinner Meal
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

INSTANT COUPON
10% Discount to Variable Students
Iberville Dining Hall
Monday - Friday

Alvin said: "Make it so, I'll sell 'em for $1.50"
Corndog and Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
$1.50
THURSDAY AT LUNCH AND DINNER
Only at Vic's...where else are you gonna go?

NEWS

ARGUS denied scholarship changes

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

After three weeks of discussion between Madelyn Boudreaux, editor of *ARGUS*, and the Student Government Association, a motion to amend the media board by-laws to include two full scholarships for *ARGUS* was made by Kathy Allen and defeated when eight senators abstained from voting.

Boudreaux first brought her case before the SGA on Sept. 14, when she asked for a full scholarship for the editor of *ARGUS* and a second full scholarship to be divided among the other editors.

No motion was made at that time, and Brent Cockrell, president of the SGA, explained that the association did not have the authority to approve any more money for scholarships but that an amendment to the media board by-laws could redirect monies that were currently available to *ARGUS* to include the two full scholarships.

The current amendment gives the editor a half scholarship and no money is available to the other editors.

After the meeting of Sept. 14, Boudreaux wrote a letter to the Language and Communications department faculty and the Scholars' College Faculty stating that the SGA was trying to cut her funds and asked for their support.

Boudreaux returned to the SGA meeting on Sept. 21, and Cockrell explained that the SGA could not cut funds and explained the process the SGA must follow.

Boudreaux said that there was a misunderstanding and apologized for not making her letter clear.

At the time the motion was made to amend the by-laws, no second was made, and the motion was opened for discussion. Boudreaux was questioned about the *ARGUS* budget and Shawn Blank, a sophomore senator, asked how the *ARGUS* is publicized and distributed.

Blank was interested to know how many students were aware of *ARGUS* and benefited by its publication. He also stated that he did not see it last spring and did not know when it came out.

Jacques Vilar, SGA treasurer, said that he has never had a problem seeing *ARGUS* and that it is a valuable outlet for writers.

Another senator, Jay Budd, questioned the subject matter of some of the material that has been printed.

Boudreaux defended the material in the *ARGUS* by citing some classic literature and said that the words being used are the same as found in popular music and in movies.

The motion was again read by Kathy Allen and was seconded, but when it was brought to a vote, three senators voted for the motion, seven against and eight senators abstained from voting and the motion failed.

CUTS:
NSU administration to examine loss

■ Continued from page 1

not the only ones to be cut. Vocational Technical schools and special education schools such as Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Louisiana school for the deaf will also be affected.

According to Representative Jimmy Long, higher education and health and human resources were the only two areas that did not have dedicated funds and could be cut to reduce the deficit of $93.5 million that the state of Louisiana is facing.

Long said a proposal made during the Constitutional Convention for budget cuts of up to 10 percent to areas that are dedicated may take some of the weight off of higher education in the future if the public votes to pass it in November .

According to Long, passing the proposal will not guarantee that higher education will not be cut again, but since it has already had such a large reduction, other areas would be more likely to be cut.

The Lottery which was supposed to generate revenue for higher education has been counteractive, according to Long.

Although it has brought in more money than was expected, the money generated by the lottery has caused the sales tax revenue to drop. The money spent on lottery tickets is not being spent on items which would be taxed, so the economy is hurt. The money from the sale of lottery tickets is put into the general fund, which has the $93.5 deficit.

State Farm to participate in NSU co-op program

SUSAN MOAK
Staff Writer

State Farm Insurance Companies' Mid-South Region is beginning its fifth Summer Minority Intern Program. The program is geared toward minority students in the College of Business currently completing their junior year and planning to graduate in December, 1993 or May, 1994.

The ten-week internship begins May 31, 1993 and ends Aug. 6, of the same year. Participants should have a GPA of at least 2.7, and it is preferred that they are in the top 25 percent of their class. Salary for the position is $325 per week.

Margaret Kilcoyne, director of Northwestern Co-op program, spoke with representatives of State Farm about the program and the best possible candidates.

"I talked with the recruiter from State Farm," said Kilcoyne, "and they highly recommend the program to any student who thinks they might be interested in a career in the insurance industry."

The Summer Minority Intern Program offers selected students an opportunity to gain valuable experience, learn the insurance industry and explore permanent employment opportunities with State Farm.

A total of 22 positions are available throughout Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Departments to which students may be assigned include accounting, data processing and underwriting.

When asked about the overall program, Kilcoyne said, "I feel this would be an excellent opportunity for students to get not only valuable work experience in the field, but also they can do some networking, which is an important part of overall career planning."

Students interested in State Farm's Summer Minority Intern Program should contact Margaret Kilcoyne at the office of Cooperative Education in room 206 of Williamson Hall or call 357-5721. In order to apply, students should bring a current resume and college transcript. Recruitment for the program is underway, so applications should be made as soon as possible.

NSU Small Business Development Center to host eight-week course

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Small Business Development Center and four Natchitoches banks are co-sponsoring an eight-week course in entrepreneurial education beginning Oct.

City Bank and Trust Company, Exchange Bank and Trust Company, First Bank of Natchitoches and Trust Company and Heritage Bank of Natchitoches are co-sponsoring the course.

The course is designed to provide current and potential entrepreneurs with fundamental knowledge and basic principles that are necessary for successful business ownership and management. The course will mix theory and application, focusing on skills needed to run a business in today's competitive environment.

All courses will be held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Class size is limited to 30 people.

The initial course on Oct. 1 will cover business plans and loans. The main speaker will be Mary Lynn Wilkerson, director of the Small Business Development Center. The session will cover writing a business plan and why a business plan is needed. Other topics include how to obtain Small Business Administration loans, state loans and how to tap into other sources. Local bankers will also explain their loan process.

On. Oct. 8, Northwestern faculty member Kathy Autrey will discuss managing a small business. She will address the special management skills an entrepreneur needs, organization for successful management and leadership styles. Marketing will be the topic of the Oct. 15 seminar to be taught by associate professor of business Dr. Joel Worley. He will teach marketing to maximize profits, identify target markets, marketing mix development and advertising goals and strategies.

Margaret Kilcoyne, project director of the Cooperative Education Program, will be the speaker at the Oct. 22 session on personnel management. The session will cover the importance of selecting the right employee through an interview, how to train employees and equal employment opportunity laws.

A two-week session on accounting led by certified public accountant Melissa Aldredge will be held Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. The sessions will cover business records, simple bookkeeping principles, employee payroll, accounts receivable and payable and preparation of sales tax reports.

The Nov. 12 session will cover financial management and cash flow projection. Wilkerson and local bankers will discuss how to interpret information in standard financial statements and how to prepare cash flow projections.

The final session on Nov. 19 will be on business law. The speaker will be Natchitoches Attorney John Williams. He will discuss the forms of ownership, negotiable instruments, customer liability and the sale or dissolution of a business.

For more information on the course, contact the Small Business Development Center at 357-5611.

This is how your Boss will look if you take him to the Bosses Day Luncheon. You might get a raise.



BOSSES DAY LUNCHEON
Friday, October 16
11:30 - 1 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

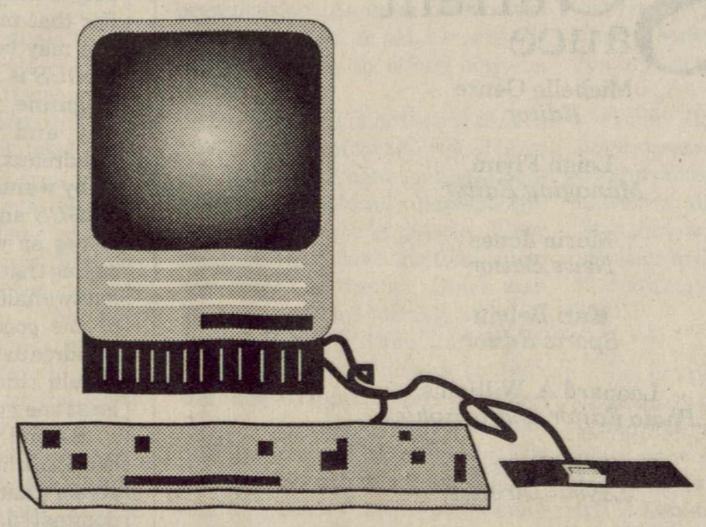
- $7.00 per person
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- Door Prizes
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Opinions Editorials

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

When Gov. Edwin Edwards called for a $45.1 million cut in higher education, universities across the state wondered what they would do, what they would cut and how they could possibly make up for the losses.

It is impossible for the state of Louisiana to keep demanding these extreme cuts while attempting to maintain a standard of quality and competition with other states' higher education facilities.

Many schools in Louisiana are cutting back on student work studies and other programs to alleviate the crunch. Northwestern President Robert Alost and Carl Jones, director of fiscal affairs, are still unsure of the programs which will be cut at Northwestern, but they are meeting later this week with other universities' presidents and fiscal officers to discuss the cuts.

Northwestern will have to cut $1.456 million from its budget. Nobody knows yet where these cuts will come from, but the Board of Trustees announced that no cuts would be made to the Demon football team.

Not that the *Current Sauce* has anything against the athletic department, we do run about three pages each week publicizing its accomplishments. It just seems that more money should be allocated for academics since this is a learning institution, not a training camp for the "Big Leagues."

Maybe the Board should realize that other programs need the money for supplies and equipment just as bad as the football team.

As far as the lottery goes, the fact that it would take away from the state's sales tax should have been considered and publicized. A costly mistake such as that could have easily been avoided with a little Finance 1010.

Unfortunately, several programs have been overlooked (not necessarily in education) that could have easily been cut either slightly or totally. Instead the institution that needs the money the most will once again get the least.

Current Sauce

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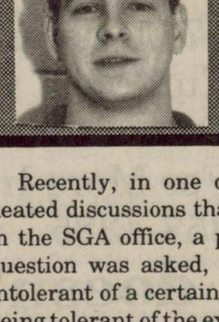
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Northwestern experiences "The Cut"





Columnist by Jim Henderson

Remedies offered for perversions

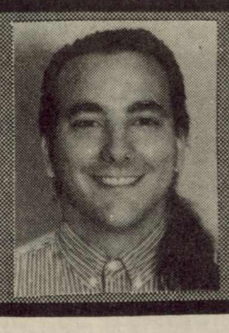
Recently, in one of the many heated discussions that take place in the SGA office, a philosophical question was asked, "Can one be intolerant of a certain action while being tolerant of the executor of the action?"

To give an example of what the more than capable senator was trying to say, can one detest alcoholism while still feeling compassion for the alcoholic? Or further, could governments conduct business in such a manner as to convey an attitude that is not conducive to making those who engage in the abuse of alcohol comfortable in their indiscretion without infringing upon the privacy rights of the alcoholic? And, since some evidence exists that alcoholic tendencies are genetically based and, thus, "natural" characteristics, should groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse be labeled as "alco-phobic Nazis?"

This same argument can be applied to homosexuality. When a person expresses concerns about the perversion of homosexuality, should that person be admonished with words like "hatred" and "ignorance" and references to Adolph Hitler? Is it not possible for a person to have love and compassion for a homosexual (or necrophiliac or scatophagiac or Arkansan) without endorsing the unnatural sex acts in which the deviant engages? And, is it not possible, or better yet imperative, that the United States government conduct itself with an attitude that is indicative of the traditional Judeo-Christian values upon which this nation was founded, without infringing on the rights of consenting adults to consort with whomever they see fit behind closed doors?

What should be done about the perversion lies not in "oppressive legislation," as has been suggested, but rather in an attitude. This attitude is outlined in the Republican party's platform. Homosexuality, when discussed in schools (if discussed at all) should be talked about in its proper light as a deviant sexual practice and not just an alternate lifestyle choice. Society should not recognize legally sanctioned gay marriages, and gay couples should not enjoy the privilege of filing joint income tax returns or being placed on the same level as heterosexual couples in adoption proceedings.

These policy initiatives do not spring from hatred and ignorance but rather from the recognition of the most fundamental of relationships between members of a species. The male/female relationship is essential for procreation. Sex was made pleasurable to ensure this procreation occurs. The U.S. government should not bastardize the "gift" by endorsing the "perversion."



Columnist by Fred Taulbee

ARGUS should exclude members from contest

If you're a freshman, you're probably wondering what *ARGUS* is. For that matter, if you're a senior you may be wondering what it is. *ARGUS* is Northwestern's literary magazine, which comes out annually and it's editor, Madelyn Boudreaux, has surprised many of us by wanting to double the size of *ARGUS* and to put out two yearly issues as well. She is quoted as saying that she "doesn't want to put out two half-good magazines instead of one good one." Well, perhaps Boudreaux and her current staff should think about publishing at least one good *ARGUS* this year.

Beyond what the student body considers literature and beyond the rumor that it is Scholar's College dominated, *ARGUS* as a magazine, has a faulty structure of double standards.

First of all, most commercial periodicals and scholarly journals exclude their staff members from entering submissions, which is a valid rule in even cereal boxtop contests, so why not in the *ARGUS* contest as well. Therefore, staff members should be ineligible to enter the contest even under a pen name. Sub-zero Permafrost must be a pen name and if it's not somebody's parents should be shot. And Lucia Greaves is a confirmed pen name of a staff member.

Secondly, staff members should only print an extremely limited amount of their own material if any at all. Granted, most journalism-oriented commercial magazines print their staff members' material, but scholarly journals and commercial magazines using fiction rarely publish material from staff members. They're doing themselves a grave injustice by putting their names on the staff list as well as the table of contents.

This is unprofessional and unethical. Their argument of course is that they don't receive enough extra material to print. This is not true. I myself have been submitting material to *ARGUS* for the past five years and not even the smallest poem or the shortest short story has been printed, yet I've received several hand-written rejection slips from real magazine editors praising my efforts, yet my material isn't good enough for my own school's magazine?

Thirdly, winning submissions should be guaranteed publication. Publication is as much a prize as the money. If the judges, who are all professors, agree that a work is worth the prize money, then this work is worth publication. Publication is a major obstacle for all writers. Each publication for any writer is another addition to a job resume and the more publications on a resume the better even if the magazine is as small as *ARGUS*. Publication is such a breakthrough that upon doing so-some writers would leave their day job and write permanently, as did Stephen King when he sold *Carrie*.

I won third place in the fiction division of the Fall 1990 Argus contest with a short story called *Roadkiller*, and it was not printed. I was asked to do revisions and was never given those revisions. Therefore, I assumed the editor had changed her mind. If the story needed so much revision that it was unpublishable then it shouldn't have ever won in the first place. The competency of the *ARGUS* staff is not being judged and some of their own material they print is fine, but the problem is in the ethics of what they're doing. It is true that the *ARGUS* staff has every right do what they have done in the past, but do we as a student body and do the writers in this student body want *ARGUS* to have this right?

Ineligibility for editorial staff members to enter the contest, ineligibility for editorial staff members to print their own material and guaranteed publication for all winners are standards that should be practiced in the *ARGUS*. *ARGUS* is not the stepping stone it should be. *ARGUS*, like KNWD and the *Current Sauce* are created for students interested in those fields. They are chances for the student body to get a taste of the real radio world, the real newspaper world or the real literary world. A taste, mind you. *ARGUS* should be an outlet for people interested in the publishing world and other people interested in the writing world, but these people shouldn't be the same. What Argus has become is an outlet for a select few and not a representation of writers in the student body. *ARGUS* should also be more of a collective effort from students involved in other departments as well, including the art and drama departments.

But there's only one who can solve these problems, you, as a member of the student body. You can write a letter to *ARGUS* or the SGA or even to me at the *Current Sauce* requesting fair regulations in the *ARGUS* and its contest. You can even go to the next *ARGUS* meeting to see what they really do or you can still join the staff. Everybody writes poetry. Dig it out of your high school notebook and submit it. I've talked to people who've only dabbled with short stories. Submit them. Give the *ARGUS* staff members absolutely no reason to print their own material. Show them that they're not the only writers at Northwestern. What do you have to lose? Two copies of your submission and a little bit of ink or lead? What do you have to gain? $50 or $100?

ARGUS is accepting entries in poetry, fiction, scholarly essay, personal essay, art and photography. Prizes are $50 for third place, $75 for second place and a whole $100 for first place.

I'll definitely swamp *ARGUS* with enough submissions to fill both of the *ARGUS'S* they want to print. And like I tell my best friend who enters these writing contests with me, I hope you win second place . .

OPINIONS



Editorial Writer by Kari Belvin

Candidates "just wild about Harry" Truman

Political campaigns during presidential election years are usually pretty outrageous affairs. This year is no exception.

The most ridiculous, and unfitting, claims that have come from the Bush and Clinton camps are the recent comparisons that both sides made between themselves and former president Harry S. Truman.

When both campaigns lurched through Independence, Mo. a few weeks ago, these ever-vigilant candidates couldn't wait to proclaim how like Harry they were, and how unlike Harry the other side was. One has to question why they picked Harry.

Sure, he was president from 1945 to 1953 while most baby boomers were born, but that doesn't mean they'll remember him today. And the children of baby boomers are part of that great ignorant mass of American school kids who couldn't even find their home states if they went outside their houses and put their fingers on the ground, or so we're told.

Come on, guys, pick Washington, Lincoln or Kennedy — real American heroes. Men we can identify easily because they're part of something we care deeply about as Americans -- money. Harry never had his own quarter.

Don't pick a guy like Harry Truman. Most people don't even know who he was. He's old time, born in 1884 in Lamar, Mo. That's last century, for Pete's sake. You guys should have picked someone who's glossy, slick and modern. Pattern yourselves after Madonna or Michael Jackson. That will really make you appeal to the apathetic younger voters.

Don't try to live up to Harry. He was boring. By the age of 14 he had read all the books in the Independence Public Library. Who wants to be a bookworm?

Don't follow Harry. He had to work his way up to become something. Americans don't like people who aren't rich, or at least pretend to look rich. Harry was even a failed businessman — totally anti-American. Model yourselves after Donald Trump — he's modern, rich and as slick as an oil spill.

Harry didn't have much of that coverboy look either. He'd never make it to the cover of *People*. He wore glasses and refrained from sports as a child because he was afraid of breaking them. So he read books, all the books in Independence, Mo. Americans don't take kindly to wimps.

Harry did have a good political career and he won a reputation for honesty and efficiency. Since neither of you have either of those qualities, I begin to see why you're both so wild about Harry. Just maybe that old association trick will fool the voters, huh? Let's see if you two can keep up with him.

Harry began his political career by getting in good with "Big Tom" Pendergrast, the Democratic party boss of Kansas City and leader of one of the largest political machines in the country. Pretty shrewd, huh? Pendergrast's support helped get Harry elected first to county judge (commissioner) of Jackson County in 1922, then to the U.S. Senate in 1934. While in the Senate,

Harry was a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee which found damaging evidence against many of Harry's friends back in Missouri, including Pendergrast. Harry continued the investigation. One has to question if either of you two would have.

Pendergrast ended up going to prison for income tax evasion, but because he was honest, Harry was not touched by the scandal and won re-election in 1940 without the help of Pendergrast. He became his own political man. Can either of you two say that?

In 1944, Harry served as vice-president to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. World War II was still going on at the time. On April 12, 1945, Harry became president upon the death of Roosevelt. He said he felt like "the moon, the stars and all the planets had fallen on me." He even had to make the decision to drop the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The best you two can come up with is whether to inhale or not or which lap to lose your lunch on.

Harry also put his foot down against the spread of communism. Maybe because of the Truman Doctrine the rapidly decaying "red menace" finally died out under the Bush administration. Please don't try to claim that victory as your own, George.

Harry even made the press look foolish. Before the presidential election of 1948 was over, the prestigious Chicago *Tribune* ran the headline "Dewey defeats Truman." Well, the outcome was the other way around. How many times have you guys gotten the upper hand on the press?

Harry's big boo-boo came when he gave a saddle-sore Gen. Douglas MacArthur the boot in April, 1951, after MacArthur had publicly criticized Harry's policy concerning the Korean War. Wow, a guy that actually stood up to a military bigwig. But the country didn't really like the whole episode because most of them think like you two.

Harry left office on Jan. 19, 1953, after deciding not to seek another term of office. He left the same way he lived his life, quietly. He had been there at the end of World War II and led the country through the Korean War.

His administration saw Puerto Rico and the Phillipines win independence from territorialism, the United Nations and NATO established and the armed forces of the U.S. united under a single Secretary of Defense, which is a monumental task to just think about.

He was not a perfect president, but he never tried to be more that he was. How unusual to find a politician who was a true man.



Columnist by Philip Wolfe

Louisiana's 4th Congressional District has little to offer voters

Thank God I live in the 5th District. For those of you who were stuck in the 4th Congressional District, I feel sorry for you, I really do.

That hybrid district, the U.S. Justice Department and our own Boys in Baton Rouge concocted has attracted some undeserving candidates. Not to mention, inexperienced, unable, and un-, un-, well "they pitiful."

The two front runners, Cleo Fields and Joe Shyne are not very commendable. Fields will call for a Congressional commission to study the problem; fill in the blank of said problem. As far as his record, Cleo is seen by many in Baton Rouge as being, well, an idiot, a rabble rouser and just an all-around poor legislator.

Shyne, is not much better. He doesn't make too big of a fool of himself. He does continue to harp on the middle-class tax cut, which is campaign rhetoric, and although he lacks direction, unlike Cleo, he isn't pointed down.

As I mentioned earlier, I have a choice in the 5th District. The choice is between two incumbents and an honest man who has not only guts and charisma but also integrity.

The incumbents, Jerry Huckaby and Jim McCrery, are one in the same. Both are very conservative, both have the ethical values of a Kennedy, and both have spent too much time in Congress and need to go home; McCrery to Shreveport and Huckaby to Virginia or North Carolina.

Now, I'm not a wide-eyed idealist. I don't really believe that Robert Thompson will save the country, but then neither does he.

Thompson is a very successful lawyer, and he is an extremely intelligent man. And I am acting against my normal judgment when I say that I want a man who has never held public office, who is steadfastly in favor of term-limitation and will voluntarily step down after, I think, two or three terms, to be my congressman.

It has always been my belief that when you vote for someone, you are making an investment in power. You are hoping to elect a man who can maneuver some pork for his district, vie for good committee appointments and can be a driving force in the U.S. Congress.

But as I thought it over, its not like either of the incumbents who got thrown together will do any of these anyway. They have been sitting on their laurels for the past umpteen years and it's about time we kicked them off.

When we go to the polls, when we choose who will be our dog catcher, our meter maid and our congressman let experience catch the stray dogs and write our parking tickets, but let integrity and principle represent us in the 5th District.

LETTERS

A misunderstanding, not misinformation

MADELYN BOUDREAUX
Senior, Carencro

The headline stating that *ARGUS* apologized for misinformation was, in itself, misleading. In fact, I apologized for insulting the members of the SGA. There was misinformation, but I was not the source. When *ARGUS* staff member Bonnye Busbicc asked about the situation, the Vice President Stacy Billingsley said the *ARGUS* staff wanted "more money," while some members thought the situation involved the cutting of funds altogether.

Mr. Cockrell set the SGA straight last Monday, but I don't think this sort of confusion should occur in such an important group.

When the SGA heard the "accusations," some members were amazed and some were very angry. Mr. Cockrell pointed out that the SGA cannot cut any funding alone, and cannot do anything about funding in the middle of the fall semester.

These things are reserved for the spring when the Senate can put amendments to the Student Body for a general vote. I was aware of this, and I regret not making that clearer in my infamous memo. With the decision of scholarship adjustment for *ARGUS* impending, and with the frightening reports from members of the SGA, I felt I should act as quickly as possible.

If some part of the SGA mentioned the idea of cutting funds, even in passing, and other members took it seriously, then I did not make unfair accusations. In fact, when Mr. Cockrell issued his rebuttal, he commented that those people who have problems with the *ARGUS* will have their go at it in the Spring. I can only reiterate that if there are people that feel this way, they should come to me, or join the staff, rather than use their power to make decisions for an institution about which they know little.

Of course, anyone who would like to be involved with the *ARGUS* is encouraged to join. Although I hear that some students are unhappy with the *ARGUS*, my repeated invitations to these people to join the staff and help create a magazine that they want to read have fallen on deaf ears.

Student offended by slave auction

SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Senior, Alexandria

" I would never be any service to anyone as a slave..." Nat Turner.

" There was one of two things I had a right to, liberty or death; if I could not have one, I would have the other; for no man should take me alive; I should fight for my liberty as long as my strength lasted, and when the time came for me to go, the Lord would let them take me." Harriet Tubman

" You have seen how a man was made a slave; you shall see how a slave was made a man." Frederick Douglass

These three individuals fought for something that we take for granted: FREEDOM. It was so very important to all of them that they were willing to die for it. Nat Turner led a group of slaves in a revolt against their owners. Harriet Tubman led many of her brothers and sisters to freedom in The Underground Railroad, at the constant risk of her own life. Frederick Douglass, a former slave, became an abolitionist on behalf of his people. He wrote about the many injustices of slavery and the devastating effect it had on his people.

I know that by now, most people are thinking that I'm just another black person bringing up that "slavery stuff" again. But, how can I possibly forget my past when it shapes my future? And how can I *not* voice my opinion when a campus organization blatantly trivialized a very tragic part of my people's past?

On Sept. 17, Kappa Sigma held a slave auction. I was angered and outraged to see red signs with bold black letters that read, SLAVE AUCTION on them. (By the way, black and red are very symbolic: black for the color of my forefathers' skin and red for many years of bloodshed, but I'm sure that wasn't intentional.) Of course, by now, I know several of the arguments that are going through the minds of several angry Kappa Sigma members, not to mention all of those lucky young women who were privileged enough to "own" super-studs for a limited time.

One possible reason for the auction was to raise money for the organization. Another reason was to have fun. All in all, however, it wasn't meant to offend anyone, right?

First of all, I'm outraged that in 1992, any organization would have the audacity to hold such an offensive event. It is totally disrespectful to a whole race of people. Why? Because real slave auctions were not "cute" or "funny." Black men and women were not only stripped of their clothing while standing in front of prospective buyers, but they were also stripped of their pride and dignity. They were poked and prodded and treated like animals. The whole idea of these people being anything other than property was a foreign concept.

What we know today as families were separated. Mothers and fathers never saw their children again. Husbands and wives were separated forever. And with those separations, identities were lost. And in 1992, as a direct descendant of some of those very same men and women, how can *I NOT* voice how very angry I am that some people still do not have the sensitivity, understanding and respect enough NOT to have such a travesty? I'm frustrated that after all this time, some people still just don't get it.

James Baldwin, a famous black author, once said that to be black and conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage. Perhaps that is true. Because, when I see things like slave auctions, Old South balls and Confederate flags still in existence, it reminds me how little things have changed and how little people want things to change. Natchitoches is so very busy trying to preserve its history and tradition that it sometimes forgets that all history isn't pretty and picture-perfect.

Today, there is no good reason to have a slave auction. There is no reason purposeful enough to belittle slavery or auctions for the tragedies that they were. Slavery was an institution of destruction and to make it anything less than that is insulting.

I'm not picking on any one organization because I think that any group that would do this is wrong, black or white, yellow or red. Perhaps this is a Southern thing. Maybe it's a Louisiana thing. Maybe it's something that could only happen in this town or on this campus. I don't know. However, I do know that until this event becomes nonexistent, it will always be a thing of sheer stupidity and disrespect.

"Speaking like this doesn't mean that we're anti-white, but it does mean we're anti-exploitation, we're anti-degradation, we're anti-oppression." Malcolm X

ARGUS dissatisfied with media coverage

Fiction editor claims story headline biased

GRANT WILLIAMS
Freshman, Natchitoches

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the article and subsequent editorial concerning the *ARGUS* in the last issue of the *Current Sauce*.

The article itself, written by Maria Jones, was fine, but the headline of the story "*ARGUS* apologizes for misinformation" was extremely untrue because the *ARGUS* did not apologize for "misinformation" and very misleading because it makes it sound as though the *ARGUS* was admitting that it lied or that its information was false. *ARGUS* did not apologize for misinformation. It apologized for the tenor and tone of the letter it sent to the faculty. But *ARGUS* in no way retracted its original statement that its funding may be in jeopardy.

The recent matter of budget changes that has come before the SGA has sparked everyone's interest and some dissatisfaction with the *ARGUS*. The *ARGUS* felt it was important to start reassuring people about its value. The Fiscal Affairs Committee of the SGA will give recommendations to the student body concerning the *ARGUS*' funding when the issue comes up for vote in the spring.

We, the *ARGUS* staff, feel it is important to convince the SGA as well as the student body, that funding should be maintained. We were told by reliable sources that there were people who felt the *ARGUS* was not a worthwhile organization and we acted quickly to change their minds.

Obviously there was a misunderstanding. The letter the *ARGUS* sent to the faculty was too accusatory, and it was apologized for. But in no way does that discredit the point *ARGUS* made and it definitely doesn't assuage our fears of what will happen in the spring.

The headline the *Current Sauce* selected for the article puts a whole new twist on the story. The *ARGUS* apologized for a misunderstanding. There is a very big difference between a misunderstanding and misinformation. One implies a problem with communication, the other implies dishonesty, deceit, and inaccuracy. A good example of misinformation is demonstrated by the way the *Current Sauce* chose a headline for the *ARGUS* story that was unfactual.

As if that wasn't enough, the *Current Sauce* wrote an editorial bashing the *ARGUS* for acting too hastily. I think the editorial was overkill considering there was plenty of editorializing in the headline of the news story!

The *ARGUS*' method was wrong, but its stand remains unchanged. The *ARGUS* acted rashly, but it did not lie or purposely start rumors as the *Sauce* implies.

The *Current Sauce* has covered a lot of important issues with remarkable ability and professionalism, but this is not one of those issues.

I think the *Current Sauce* could learn something from the last two lines of it's editorial which reads, ". . . no organization should print flagrant misinformation about others, either. Much harm can be caused by people who do not get all of the information before acting."

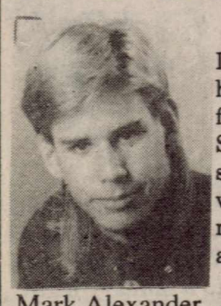
If something's bothering you, then

SPEAK OUT!

Write a letter to the editor. *Current Sauce* wants to hear you.

ELECTION '92: THE YEAR OF THE DECISION

Freshman Senator: Vote for 2


Mark Alexander

SGA Freshman Senator is an important job, and I believe I am the right man to fill the position. I have plenty of experience in student government from high school. I have attended almost every SGA Senate meeting, unlike most of the candidates so I know what is going on. I know I will be able to work well with the officers because I already know many of them. I am currently a member of the academic affairs committee.

If elected, I will be a true representative of the students. I will be your voice in SGA.


Mark Baltzegar

You are the reason I am running for this office. Your concerns are important to me. As a member of the Presidential Leadership program and the academic affairs committee, I meet weekly with the people who decide our future. I understand the issues we face today and the ones we will face tomorrow. I am ready to do something about them.

Let me speak for you. Let me be your voice. I am here for you now. And I always will be.


Amy Cargel

"It is time for a newgeneration of leadership to cope with new problems, and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won."

These immortal words of John Kennedy ring true today as when he first spoke them. We, as the freshman class, face new problems and new opportunities which demand the attention of an experienced leader. In the past four years, I have worked at the local, parish, and state government levels. Most recently, I was Clerk-of-Court for the Monroe City Attorney's Office. I possess the experience, dedication, and knowledge to address the problems of the public.


Emmy DaCosta-Gomez

Although I am a freshman at Northwestern, it has already become my home. Different cultures enhance the beauty of NSU, and make it like my real home — New Orleans. There is a diverse group of people here. It is these students I hope to represent in the Student Government Association as Freshman Senator. I want to be the voice of the class on such issues as crime, safety, and campus improvement by joining their respective committees. I will work to present all viewpoints on these matters, and will be open to suggestions.


Aline Jones

My name is Aline A. Jones. I am a freshman from Monroe, Louisiana. I am seeking the position of Freshman Senator. I feel that I possess the qualities of a good representative. The qualities of a good representative are as follows: approachable, friendly, open-minded, cooperative, hardworking and outspoken. I see things on this campus that I believe are not right and I have ideas that could become realities if you vote for me.


Edward Taylor

My primary reason in running for Senator of the Freshman class is to get representation for the non-traditional students. The non-traditional student makes up anywhere from 50 to 65 percent of enrollment at Northwestern. Yet, there is no representation on the SGA.

I realize that I will not only be representing the non-traditional student but the traditional student as well. Due to my Naval experience of working with people from various age groups and cultures, I feel that I could well represent the diversity of the Freshman class.

I urge all non-traditional and traditional students to vote so that your voice will be heard in the Student Government Association.

Junior Senator: Vote for 2


Marla Anderson

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University seems to be the most responsive organization to the needs of the students, as well as the campus. My name is Marla Anderson and I feel as though the class senators of this organization play a major part in SGA since they are the leaders of their class and must make themselves available to the other students. The experience I received while serving on the SGA Finance Committee for the past two semesters, has given me the qualifications and determination I need to be the best spokesperson for YOU. Thank You.


Cindy Cranford

Hello, my name is Cindy Cranford and I am running for the position of Junior Class Senator. I am presently serving as a Junior Class Senator and as the Commissioner of External Affairs. I feel that serving these positions best qualify me for the job. If elected, I will keep the best interests of the students of Northwestern in mind. Thank you.

Amanda Gaddis, *no picture available*

I think that taking the pulse of the university community is the first step in good student government. I want to continue taking and listening to students from a variety of backgrounds, understand what they want and need from the university, and then find practical and satisfactory ways to solve the problems. I love to be given a mission, and I think that SGA can be just the place where the communication and connections can be made which will maximize cooperation. Through these efforts, goals which we have as a community and as individuals can be readily accomplished.

Class Senators by acclaimation

Sophomore Class Senators

Nathan Hanks

Angela Hennigan

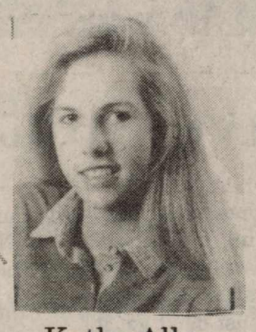
Senior Class Senators

Paul Carrington, Sr.

Kimen Stewart

Don't Forget...
Campus-wide elections
September 30 and October 1

Homecoming Court: Vote for 10

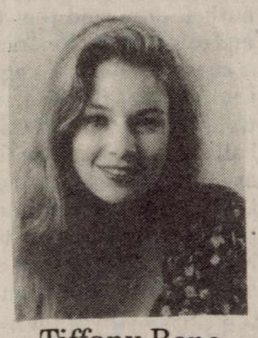

Kathy Allen


Jennifer Berry


Kathryn Bienvenue

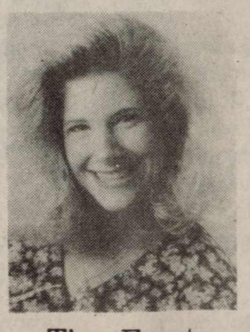

Stacey Billingsley


Jennifer Black


Tiffany Bono


Alicia Cousins


Christie Despino


Tina Foret


Shawndalyn Guillory


Sherylyn Guillot


Erin Herbst


Cathy Huey


Anjanette Lee


Leah Lindsey


Melissa Louviere


Tracie Najolia


Millie Rains


Gwen Ryan


Susanna Smith


Kimen Stewart


Shelisa Theus


Tara Tietjen


Rhonda Tipton


Stacey Warren

Focus on Sports

NEXT OPPONENT:

Arkansas State™

Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
Northeast La. 13, Southwest Texas 6
McNeese St. 21, Nicholls St. 17
Boise St. 24, Stephen F. Austin 20
Texas 33, North Texas 15
Rice 45, Sam Houston St. 14

Northwestern rolls over East Texas in a 'lopsided' victory

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Trivia question: When was the last time the Lions of East Texas State were shut out in a football game? Answer: 1987. In 1987, Ronald Reagan was serving his last year as president, the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXII and Livingston State defeated East Texas State 8-0 in the 1987 season-opener.

That was 60 games ago. On Saturday night Northwestern (2-1) blanked East Texas State (2-2) 20-0 at Turpin Stadium, ending the Lions' streak. East Texas was ranked No. 7 in Division-II.

Brad Brown and Deon Ridgell sparked the Demons offensively, while big plays by NSU's defense stymied a Lion offense that gained 451 yards in last year's 26-23 loss to the Demons.

"We knew East Texas State had talented players at the skilled positions," said Coach Sam Goodwin. "They still have some great skill people, but I thought we had this guy's (quarterback Clint Dolezel) number."

NSU's defense set the tone of the game on the Lion's first offensive series when Scooter DiVittorio recovered a fumble to kill East Texas State's drive. The Demons started quickly in the first quarter when Brad Brown connected with Steve Brown for a 43-yard gain to the ETS 23. David Howard slammed in from 5 yards out to give NSU a 7-0 lead. Brad Brown was 4 of 5 for 61 yards and become the only quarterback on the squad when Guy Hedrick re-injured his right ankle late in the second quarter. After a scoreless second quarter, Northwestern led at the half 7-0.

Five minutes into the second half, Deon Ridgell blasted through a hole in the middle of the offensive line for a 43-yard touchdown.

"It was a cut play," said Ridgell. "I was supposed to go right and cut left, but there was already a gaping hole there and I just cut through it."

Ridgell was the game's leading rusher with a career best 159 yards on 19 carries. Last season he rushed for 133 yards against the Lions.

Trailing 14-0, the Lions mounted their biggest offensive threat of the game. Anthony Brooks returned a Jason Fernandez punt 53 yards to the NSU 19. Michael Hightower's 14-yard run gave the Lion's a first-and-goal at the NSU 5. Linebacker Edward Moses then stopped Hightower for a loss of 3 yards. The Demon defense held East Texas State to only 47 yards rushing. On fourth down, Billy Watkins' 22-yard field goal sailed wide right.

"If they go in there and score, it's 14-7," said Goodwin of the potential scoring drive. "If they can come back and score and go for two, they can win."

In the fourth quarter, Brad Brown's 1-yard touchdown run capped a 15-play, 95-yard drive that ate 5:54 off the clock. Fernandez's extra point was no good as the game ended.

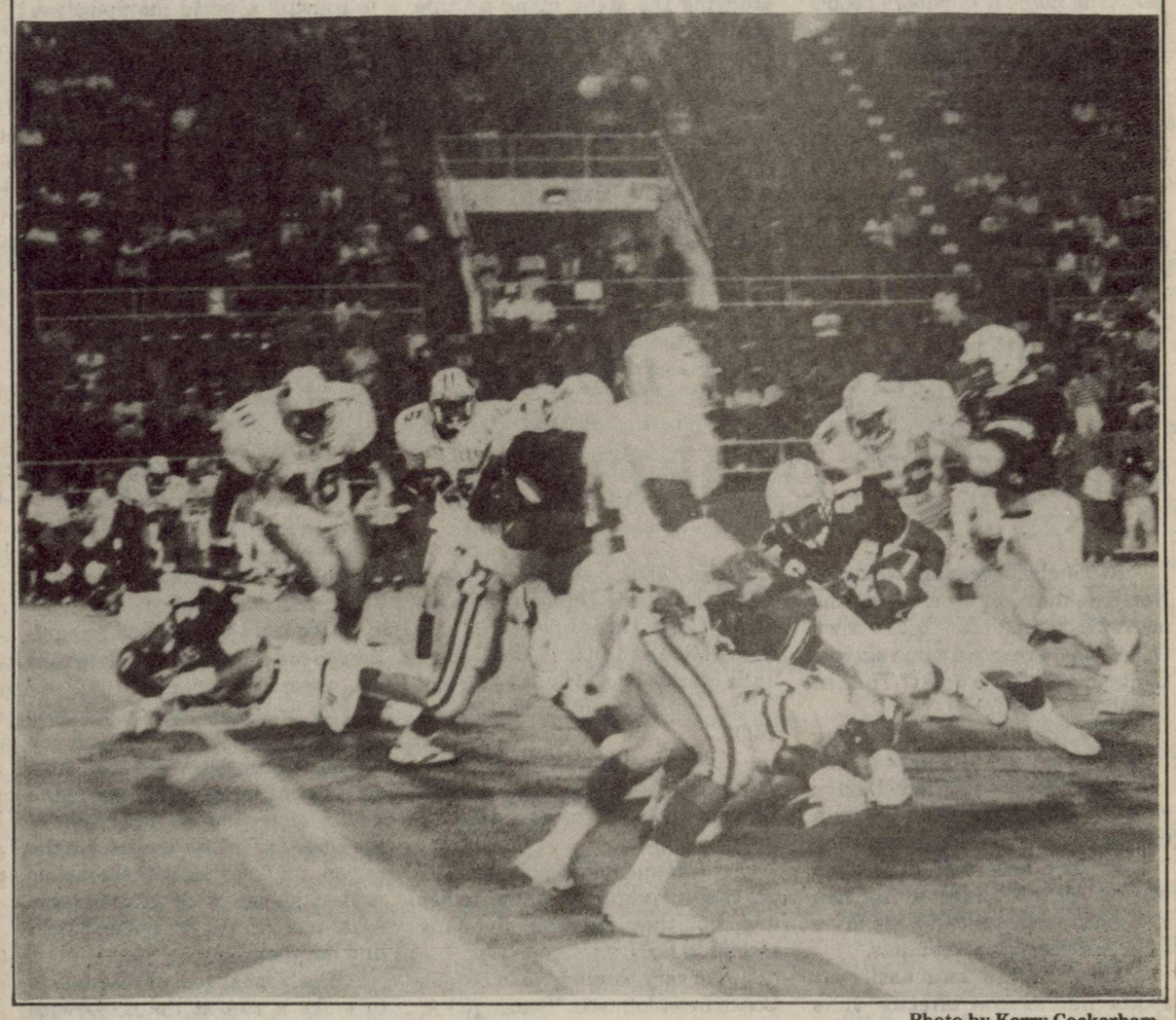


Photo by Kerry Cockerham

Demon running back David Howard (46) barrels over a lineman during Saturday's victory over East Texas. The Demons gained over451 yards of total offense.

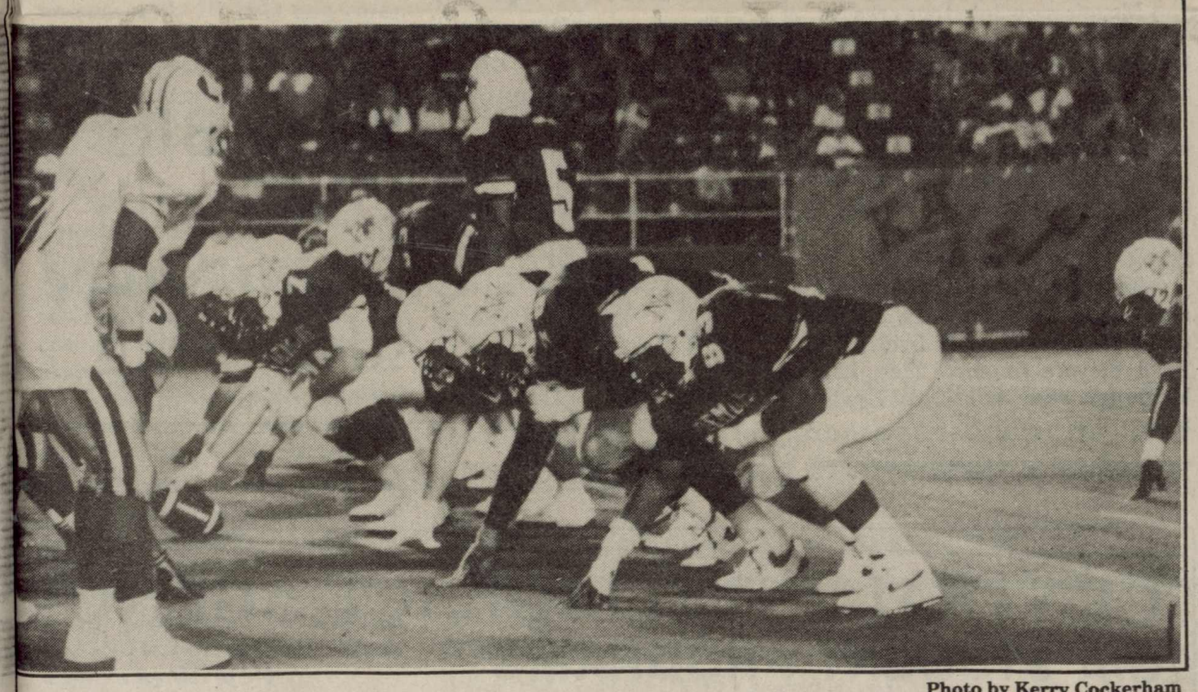


Photo by Kerry Cockerham

orthwestern will have to hope that Brad Brown (5) doesn't turn his back on the quarterback position as he is the last player be left healthy at that position after Saturday's game with East Texas. Guy Hedrick, who shared duty with Brown at QB, injured his ankle against the Lions.

Notable Quotes

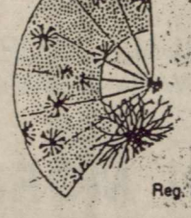
"They say losing builds character. Well, I have all the character I need."

-- Ray Malavasi, former coach of the L.A. Rams

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SPORTS



From The Locker Room
by Paul Parker

Who needs a live psychic anyway?

When I first started attending Northwestern, the *Current Sauce* was extremely popular. My second year the paper had the same quality, but seemed to be less controversial, not to mention less read. This year things seem to have picked up and the circulation appears to be back to par. The number of papers people read is important to the staff. No money is made, it is just a matter of pride.

To help continue the increase in circulation, the following column will be somewhat different from what is usually printed under the title From the Locker Room. There comes a time when we all have to leave integrity behind and take one for the team. This may not be completely journalistic, but the National Enquirer makes big bucks with it.

Exciting Predictions for 1992-93!

The sporting world is in for quite a shock in the next year. After studying the stars, using a Ouija board, and studying a compilation of pop-tart crusts, I am ready to reveal my psychic predictions

A big faux pas awaits the folks in charge of the NFL. Through a freak accident, whoever is in charge of the halftime show for the Super Bowl will forget and fans will be left with an empty field between halves! Luckily, since previous shows have been so incredibly stupid, the fans will not be paying attention, and those that are will think it is some kind of abstract art depicting the struggles of coffee bean farmers.

After having a horrible finish this year in the National League, the city of Los Angeles will be able to boast of a world champion next year. Unfortunately, it won't be the Dodgers, but the Lakers who prove that you only need five to play big league defense and come home with a pennant. As part of the comeback, Kurt Rambis will wear the Laker gold again and bat .359 with 35 homers and 112 RBI.

Charles Barkley will stay with basketball and the Phoenix Suns, but he'll leave all of the controversy behind. The closest thing to his problemed past resurfacing is when his hair makes a cameo appearance in a "Hair Club for Men" commercial. Barkley will look almost exactly like another famous Philadelphia face, Dr. J, the 70s version.

Football will also be in the news in the next year. Once again it looks like bad news, a football strike. The bright side is that it will begin the day after the Super Bowl (which you'll remember will have no halftime), so it will be settled before basketball season starts. That may not seem important, but judging from other predictions thus far—you never can tell, it may be extremely important.

Elvis sightings around the NFL are finally going to be explained when it it discovered that Jerry Glanville is the real King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley. The only more surprising turn of events will be when it is uncovered that Art Shell is also Elvis.

On the subject on non-athletic athletes, the fishing world will be set on its gill. In an attempt to increase ratings, fishing show host Bill Dance will devote a segment of each week's show to wrestling Gaston the Gator. The idea will come from an episode in which a shark jumps out of the water and almost takes Dance's head off in an attempt to scarf down his hat full of lures.

Now for college football.

Traditionally, if a team is bound for or is already in a bowl game with a food title, the fans will throw that food on the field at their games. Striving for better public relations, schools will donate the thrown food to the needy, only to catch millions of dollars of lawsuits after the food spoils en route to the recipients.

Admittedly, these predictions may not be perfect. After all, I had to use generic pop-tarts. However, despite the low *Current Sauce* budget and cut-rate expense account I was given, the number of papers read will either go up or down, I predict.

NSU cross-country teams conquer courses, broken buses, and competitors

Remember a year ago when the Northwestern bus carrying the men's basketball team broke down on I-49 on its way to a game against Centenary in Shreveport? The bus gremlin strikes again.

This time the women's cross country team was victimized. The van carrying the eight Lady Demon runners stalled last Monday on a two-mile, two-lane bridge spanning Toledo Bend Reservoir. The team was traveling to a meet at Stephen F. Austin, about a two-hour drive from Northwestern's campus.

The runners and assistant sports information director Julie Swift pushed the van for about a half-mile, including an incline over the old Sabine River channel. The team jogged another half-mile to the nearest telephone to call a mechanic. Meanwhile, Coach Chris Maggio and Swift managed to get the vehicle running and drove to the phone. After consulting with the mechanic, they headed for SFA.

Once there the women ran much better than the van did. Competing in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational meet was LSU, Lamar and host team SFA. With a good pre-meet workout the Lady Demons won their second meet of the year in as many tries. Maryalyce Walsh won her second individual title, running a 12:42 over the 2.4 mile course at Piney Woods Country Club. Walsh finished 21 seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

Teammate Judy Norris was fourth at 13:29. Northwestern took 7-9 with Dianne Dubay running a 13:52, Carla Davison at 13:53 and Marie Gipe at 14:02. Lady Demon Julie Martin was 11th at 14:22 and Karen Current finished 15th at 14:33.

"We ran very well and competed hard," said Lady Demon Coach Chris Maggio. "It was a good day for us."

The Demons did not have the pre-meet workout that the ladies had, but they did well, finishing second to LSU.

"I'm very pleased," said Demon Coach Leon Johnson. "Beating SFA, a conference rival, on their home course was impressive."

Sophomore Damien Rosado led the Demons with a 22:43 clocking, fifth overall, on the 4-mile course. He was only 33 seconds off the winning time. Bobby Bryer was ninth at 23:28, leading a pack of three Demons. Reagan Reeves was 10th at 23:30 and Kerry Gary 11th, one second back. Rene Coronado ran 17th at 23:51, Brad Sievers, 19th at 24:05, and Tim Rosas, 23rd at 24:27.

The victory by the women edged them a notch higher in this week's NCAA District VI Cross Country Coaches Poll. A week after breaking into the poll for the first time in the six-year history of the program, the Lady Demons are ninth. SEC transfer Arkansas is ranked first followed by host of Southwest Conference schools. The exception however is third-ranked and defending Southland Conference champion Texas-San Antonio.

"It's good to get that recognition, to see people realizing we're in the upper echelon in the region." said Maggio. "One thing about cross country — you'll see how good you are on the course. We're one of six good teams in the conference, and on any given day, we can be one of the best. As for how we stand in the region, we'll see most of the teams ranked ahead of us at the Texas A&M meet in two weeks and we'll find out then."

The biggest goal of the team is to make a run at the conference championship in November. Considering how well the Lady Demons performed after Monday's adventure, Maggio may arrange another van stallout.

"Before the conference championships, we might do it again because it worked so well," he said. "From a technical standpoint, I suppose you'd call it some of that resistance training, pushing against a weight to stretch out."

But, said Maggio, big is definitely not better. "We're not taking a bus, we're sticking with a van."

Take a van they did as they headed to Lafayette for the USL Invitational on Saturday. The Lady Demons were trying to win three in a row to start off the year and win their third at USL. They accomplished both. The Lady Demons outran a six-team field of in-state competition maintaining their claim as the best team in the state. The teams in the meet included Southern, Southwestern Louisiana, University of New Orleans, Louisiana State University and Grambling, finishing in that order behind the Lady Demons.

The Lady Demons were again led by Maryalyce Walsh defending her individual crown of a year ago and third of this year. Walsh finished with a time of 18.21 over the 3.1 mile course.

Lady Demon senior Dianne Dubay was eighth, one second and one place ahead of teammate Carla Davison. Marie Gipe was 11th, Karen Current 16th and Julie Martin finished 18th.

"It's good to be 3-0," said Maggio. "We ran well on a muddy course and a humid day. Judy Norris had a real good day."

Maggio pinpointed one area for improvement — gap time, the time between the first and fifth place finishers.

"We don't count Maryalyce in our gap time because she's on another plane, but our gap time for places two through five was 1:08 and it needs to be about a half-minute faster," said Maggio.

The men did not send a full team and so did not score in the team competition. Individually Brad Sievers finished 21st, Les McMullen 26th and Slade Lewis 32nd.

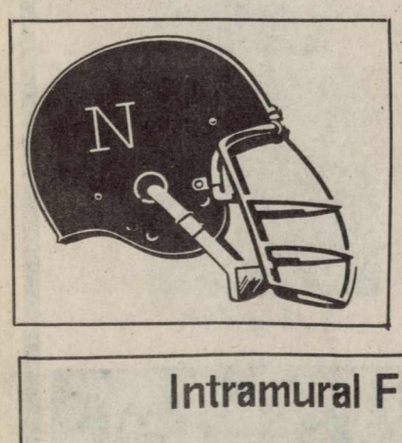


Photo by Tony Means

Lady Demon standouts Maryalyce Walsh (left) and Dianne Dubay (right) have contributed to Northwestern's ninth place ranking in the NCAA District VI Cross-Country Coaches Poll this season.



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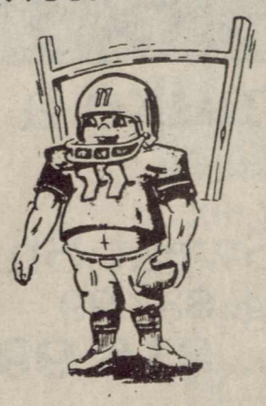
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X Men 18 vs. Boozman 13
Phi Mu 19 vs. Silver Bullets 12
Kappa Alpha 19 vs. Kappa Sigma 13
In Too Deep 37 vs. Black Lords 0
BSU M 25 vs. Code Fon 0
ESAD 25 vs. All Pro 6



Kappa Alpha 46 vs. Theta Chi 0
In Too Deep 36 vs. Peanuts 6
ESAD 27 vs. Club Weilders 7
Never Mind 12 vs. Lynch Mob 6
All Pro 26 vs. BSU M 6
Never Mind 7 vs. Damage Inc. 6
BSU W 42 vs. Tri Sigma 25
TKE 21 vs. Theta Chi 6
South Side 40 vs. G-Men 13
Club Weilders 14 vs. Young Guns 6

GAME OF THE WEEK

Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, 4:30pm, ROTC Field with over 200 fans cheering for their favorite team. On the opening kick off, Paul Johnson (KA) rambled 46 yards through the heart of the Kappa Sig defense to open a 6-0 lead. After two exchanges, Kappa Sigma put together a 5 minute scoring drive to tie the game at 6 all. In the hard fought first half, KA took a 12-6 lead at the break. With 8 minutes left in the second half, Jeff Powell (Sig) caught a Mike Thom pass in the back of the end zone to tie the score 12 all. A successful PAT gave the Sigs a first time 13-12 lead. On the next KA scoring drive, Kevin Fayard led KA to a score to regain their lead, 19-13. With 1 min. 45 sec. left in the game, Kappa Sig marched down the field skillfully only to have the clock run out with the ball on the KA 10 yard line.+ AS ONE PARTICIPANT PUT IT "THIS IS WHAT INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL IS ALL ABOUT !"

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SPORTS

Northwestern basketball fans will have a chance to "Laugh with Layden"

One of pro basketball's most colorful figures, former Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden, will launch Northwestern's basketball season Thursday, Oct. 29, with a dinner and auction at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn.

"Laughs with Layden" will feature the humor and storytelling of Layden, who retired from coaching in 1988 and remains as the Jazz president while working as analyst for NBA games broadcast by the PIA radio network.

Tickets for "Laughs with Layden" are $20 dollars each and include a cocktail hour starting at 6 p.m. along with the 7 p.m. dinner. They are available at the Northwestern Athletic Fieldhouse.

Memorabilia from many of the NBA's most prominent players and teams will be available in an auction during "Laughs with Layden." One of the featured items will be two halfcourt seats with Layden, lodging, dinner with Layden and his wife, Barbara, and a trip for two to Salt Lake City for a Jazz game this season.

Money generated by the event will help establish two endowed scholarships in Layden's name for Northwestern's women's and men's basketball programs, said assistant athletic director Glen Krupica.

"We're very fortunate to have Frank Layden take time from his busy schedule, especially when the NBA season is about to begin, to join us for this event," said Krupica. "He's made a major commitment of time and effort to help our basketball programs."

Layden has co-starred in two videos, "Dazzling Dunks and Basketball Bloopers" and "More Dazzling Dunks and Basketball Bloopers," produced by NBA Entertainment. Since retiring as coach, he has traveled around the country giving entertaining motivational speeches to companies including IBM, Quaker Oats, Nestle's Foods, Digital Equipment and Fidelity Investments.

"Frank Layden undoubtedly is, if not the ultimate, one of the ultimate funny men in the world of basketball," said Krupica. "Obviously he brings a great deal of experience and stories from his days as a coach, an assistant coach and administrator in the NBA as well as his years as a coach in the college ranks."

Layden became interested in Northwestern after developing a friendship with Natchitoches resident Randy Lucky in 1991 when the two were visiting the Chicago Cubs spring training camp.

"He's stated himself that his primary purpose is to help Northwestern raise money for its basketball programs and to heighten awareness of the entire athletic program," said Krupica. "At the same time, he wants to meet new friends and have a lot of fun."

As the Jazz president, Layden oversees the teams's player personnel moves, public relations, marketing and broadcasting. With the Jazz since its arrival in Salt Lake City, Layden served as the team's first general manager. He added the role of head coach in 1981 as a favor for then-owner Sam Battistone.

In May of 1986, Layden's general manager title was changed to vice president of basketball operations to more accurately reflect his role with the team, which was essentially to select and coach the players.

Throughout his coaching career, Layden received many awards, highlighted by the J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award given by the Pro Basketball Writers Association of America.

He was head coach of the 1984 NBA Western Conference All-Star team. He took Utah to five straight playoffberths, recorded five consecutive .500 or better seasons and won a Midwest Division title in the 1983-84. He got the Jazz started to the 1988-89 division crown coaching training camp and 17 regular season games before handing the team to assistant coach Jerry Sloan.

Saints offense needs a boost

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

They did it again. Just when you think the Saints might pull a victory from the ol' jaws of defeat, they find one more way not to.

Sunday night's 16-10 loss to the 49ers would be easier to take if the Saints had played badly. They didn't; they just didn't play well enough to win.

Bobby Hebert's passes seem to lose steam with every game, especially if they're over 20 yards. The dart he threw to Eric Martin for a touchdown in the first quarter was a good-looking pass. It was only 11 yards, but it looked good. Unfortunately, Hebert lofted three ducks into the hands of San Francisco defenders. They looked really bad.

Also unfortunate is the fact that Hebert is going to receive most of the wrath from dissatisfied Saints fans. A sign hanging in the Superdome Sunday night read "Throw Bobby Throw." Well, Hebert did throw — 40 times to be exact. He completed 25 passes for 267 yards. Forty throws a game is about twice what the Saints usually do. For all those all-knowing fans out there that think the Saints' offensive woes will be solved by throwing the ball more — wrong!

The Saints offense is suffering from a lack of identity or direction or intensity or something. It doesn't take a football genius to see that all is not working as it should. During last week's workouts Jim Mora made the offense stop its workout after about 12 plays and start over, saying that the squad lacked intensity. This doesn't mean that the offense doesn't play hard. But they really don't play with the same berserk abandon that the defense does.

Look at a great offense, like Buffalo. Thurman Thomas plays every play like he's on fire. Buffalo plays like the game is fun. Of course, beating teams by 30 points every week helps. But confidence breeds confidence and every great offense has confidence. New Orleans doesn't.

Maybe games like this one have beaten something out of the Saints. Maybe playing not to lose has drained the spirit from the squad. Maybe the shadow of the defense is too large to get out from under.

Saints games are close nearly every week. Pete Rozelle might call it parity, but that's not the case. The Saints are a better team than the one that's shown up in their losses this season. The problem could be that the Saints don't believe they can really whip anybody. Back in that delirious season of 1987 they did whip teams, soundly. This season they beat Chicago in the second week of the season by a big point margin, but they did not whip Chicago. They have not really dominated a team this season, not even with the defense really.

Part of the problem could be that the Saints have too many players that they don't know what to do with. Look at Sunday's game. Dalton Hilliard carried the ball three times. Three times for three yards. Three times. Even though Hilliard was injured last season, he's still got the moves. On three carries he couldn't even get his legs warmed up. Vaughn Dunbar did the majority of the rushing, 12 carries for 47 yards. When was the last time a Saint runner had a 100-yard game? Vaughn Dunbar has the potential to be that type of back, but he's not the type to take a team to the Super Bowl in his rookie year. Not with all the other problems the Saints offense has.

Tight end has become a virtually non-existent position for the Saints in terms of being an offensive weapon. When a pass is thrown to a tight end, it's usually Hobie Brenner, who is a heck of a blocker and has decent hands, but who couldn't run with a three-legged dog. The Saints really miss John Tice.

Maybe Louis Lipps will come on during the remainder of the season. Sunday night he looked really unthrilled to be in New Orleans. Maybe that look of bewilderment on his face was just because of a change of scenery and not because the Saints offense makes no sense. Remember when Steve Walsh first joined the team in 1990, or whenever? In his first game he looked great. For the rest of his career so far in New Orleans, he's looked lost. Well, in that first game he didn't know enough about the offense to really know what he was doing. The more he played, the worse he got because he tried to understand it. So Louis, don't try to make sense of it. The fans don't understand it, Bobby doesn't understand it, and Carl Smith can't seem to work the bugs out of it.

Speaking of things that don't make sense, what is it with Mr. Accuracy, Morten Andersen? I know he's had tendinitis in his kicking knee, but does that really affect the aim of the ball? I'm sure he's lost a couple of yards because it simply hurts to kick it really hard, but accuracy is a technique. You don't have to have brute strength to be accurate. He missed a 37-yard field goal Sunday night. He used to be able to kick those with his eyes closed.

The defense has been good enough to win every game so far this season. It hasn't looked as stellar as it did last season, but how could they. They were playing in another universe last season. Maybe the offense would be really motivated if Pat Swilling, Rickey Jackson, Pig Goff and the rest of the defense came and played against them during practice. It would really be motivating if the offense had to play without equipment and if somebody made fun of Pig's name before practice.

The answers for the Saints seem to change every year. The constants have been the defense and Morten. Everything else fluctuates from bad to pretty good season after season. Right now the Saints are a good team that can't seem to move themselves up and don't seem to realize that they're running out of time.

Volleyball recap

A win Saturday afternoon over Southeastern Louisiana highlighted the weekend for the Lady Demon volleyball team.

The Lady Demons won the match 15-9, 15-7, 15-17, and 15-13. Senior Claire Gilmartin led Northwestern with 15 kills and seven digs. Shera Dowell followed with 13 kills and two service aces. Overall, the team had one of its best hitting displays with 53 teams kills and a .282 hitting percentage for the match.

Makeda Johnson was the top hitter for Southeastern with 18 kills. Though the Lady Lions topped Northwestern 10-7 in aces, they could not make up for hitting errors committed in the first two games. Their record drops to 10-5.

Last Wednesday Northwestern dumped Mississippi Valley State 3-0. Dowell made her comeback in the match from a back injury that had kept her out of action for six matches. She added 13 kills for the Lady Demons, just behind Gilmartin who contributed 14 kills.

The line score read 15-8, 15-8, and 15-0 to Northwestern. Mississippi Valley fell to 0-6.

Freshman setter Jody Nichols has earned a No. 3 ranking in Southland Conference statistics with 14 service aces in 24 games.

The Lady Demons are 4-5 overall and travel to Ruston today to play against Grambling and Louisiana Tech. Tech is off to one of its best starts ever at 10-3.

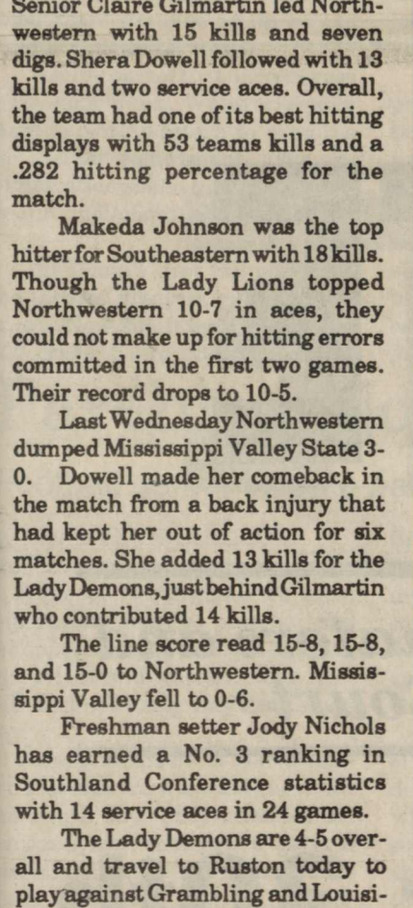
Did you know...

■ Saturday's game was the first shutout for the Demons since last season's 52-0 finale rout of Stephen F. Austin. It was Northwestern's fifth straight win over East Texas and the first time that the Demons ran for more than 300 yards since the 1990 season.

■ This Saturday's opponent Arkansas State is 1-3. Their first win came last week vs. Southern Illinois, which they won 42-38. ASU had been shut out 49-0, 61-0 and 31-0 in their first three games of the season.

■ ASU's head coach is Ray Perkins, former head coach of the New York Giants and Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL and the University of Alabama.

Last week's leaders for Arkansas State:
Rushing -- Gerrold Seymoe, 15 carries for 80 yards; 2 TD's.
Passing -- Tom Sears, 11 completions in 12 attempts for 197 yards; 0 TD's and 1 int.
Receiving -- Kendricke Bullard, 5 catches for 92 yards; 0 TD's.
Defense -- Carlos Emmons, 11 tackles, 1 pass int.

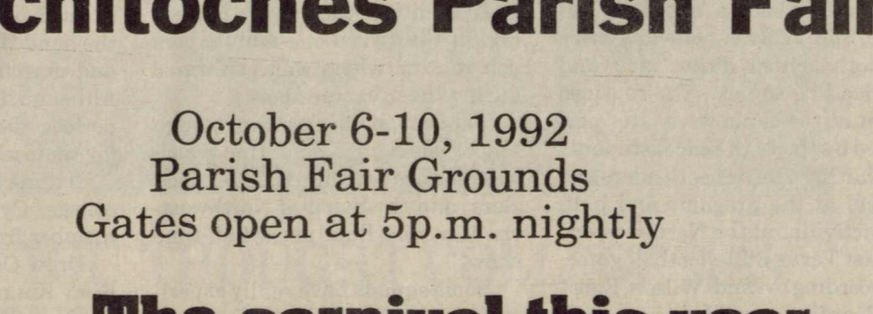


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Society for the Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is raffling off "A DAY AT THE RACES."

The package includes: two seats in the Sky Club at Louisiana Downs on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992 and a buffet lunch for the winner and his/her guest.

Tickets will be sold through Oct. 6, and may be purchased from any S.A.M. member for $1 each.

The drawing will be Oct. 7, 1992 at noon in room 204, Morrison Hall.

This package does not include drinks, bets, taxes, or gratuities.

For more information contact Johnnette Smiley, Ms. Autrey, or Dr. Elliott in Morrison Hall.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta service projects for September.

American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund - the donations were greatly appreciated. We collected a total of $145. We would like to thank Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha for their help in collecting these donations.

Hurricane Relief Drive - We collected two truckloads of clothing and 10 large boxes of non-perishable items.

Since the clothing was no longer needed for the disaster, they were donated locally to the Serenity Shoppe at 123 2nd Street for the needy families in the community.

Thank you for your donations, they were greatly appreciated.

New officers of Zeta Phi Beta are: Regina Hendricks, president; Yalaunda Taylor, vice-president; Tamika Smith, secretary; Angela Allen-Bell, asst. secretary; Doris McDaniel, treasurer; Scherry Jefferies-Hardison, parliamentarian; Delona "Pebbles" Pennington, chaplain and Peggy Lewis, sports ambassador.

NAACP

The Northwestern State University Chapter of the NAACP will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992 at 8 p.m. in room 341 of Kyser Hall to elect officers and to set the agenda for the 1992-1993 school year. All current and prospective members are urged to attend.

Der deutsche Klub

Der deutsche Klub (German Club) at Northwestern has announced the organization's activities for the fall semester. They include the Klub's fall semester film series.

Films to be shown are: EUROPA EUROPA, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.; NOSFERATU, Oct. 8; THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN, Nov. 12; and WINGS OF DESIRE, Dec. 2. All showings take place at 7 p.m. in room 207, Russell Hall unless otherwise indicated. Films are in German with English subtitles.

The Klub is also sponsoring the NSU Chamber Choir in a rehearsal of German songs in the Scholars' College's Works-in-Progress Series at a date to be announced later.

Finally, the Klub will hold NSU's first Oktoberfest Celebration. For more information, please contact the Klub's adviser Dr. Reginald Bess at 357-4598.

Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Crisis Pregnancy Center will be implementing two new programs.

The first is "Teen Pregnancy Support Group" for individuals 21 and under. The meeting is Monday, Oct. 5, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include nutrition, infant care and decision making skills.

The second is "Young Mothers Parenting Support Group". The meeting is Thursday, Oct. 8, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and topics to be discussed include child development, coping skills and child care facilities.

For more information call 357-8888

Counseling & Career Services

The Center for Counseling and Career Services will extend its hours on Thursday nights until 8:30 p.m. New hours will be: Monday-Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Attention accounting majors, KPMG Peat Marwick will be conducting on-campus interviews on Oct. 9, 1992. Sign up in room 305 of the Student Union.

Note: a placement file consisting of a resume´ and three letters of recommendation must be completed in order to interview.

Non-traditional Students

All non-traditional students are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, at noon in the Cane River Room. Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy fellowship with other non-traditional students.

A charter is being written for a non-traditional organization and will be discussed at this meeting.

Brown Bag lunches will be every Wednesday throughout the semester so come and make new friends.

International Club

An organizational meeting of students interested in an international club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992 at 4 p.m. in Kyser Hall, room 106. Maxine Malta is heading the effort with foreign students and any NSU student being urged to join the group. The club will foster a better understanding of international studies.

Calendars

Northwestern activities calendars are available in the Student Activities office, room 214 of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigmas should come out and support your sisters at the flag football games today at 5:30 p.m. against Phi Mu and on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. against West 1.

Come up to the house at 7 p.m. today to write on cars and for Public Relations Committee meeting. At 7:30 p.m., we are going bowling for sisterhood.

Wednesday is "We love our new members day." Do something with your pearl sis or shipmate.

Purple Jackets

The organization would like to congratulate our five new members: Shelia Banes, Celeste Benoit, Marie Gipe, Cathy Susman and Michele Tomas.

Don't forget the 7:15 a.m. meeting next Monday in the Purple Jacket room on third floor of the Student Union. All members (new and active) must attend, and the mandatory $10 annual dues and $5.50 new badge fee will be due at this time.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should pay Natalie by Monday. Also there will be an executive meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Varnado Lobby.

Current Sauce

Deadline for anyone wishing to make an announcement in the Campus Connection section of the Current Sauce should is noon on the Monday before publication.

Deadline for advertisements is 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Nothing will be accepted after deadline.

Reward

For the return of photo album, navy blue with floral design cover, size 4 by 6 inches, along with other photos that were in wallet, in a taupe colored ladies purse lost in Student Union Building Thursday, Sept.. 24. Call 357-5286.

ARGUS

The deadline for submissions for the fall edition of ARGUS is October 30. Coversheets can be picked up from the envelope on the ARGUS door, room 316A Kyser. The fall issue wil be out at the beginning of the spring semester.

Student Activities Board plans Homecoming for Northwestern

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board has planned a full semester of activities for the students at Northwestern.

This Wednesday, Jane Powell, Rhythm and Blues singer, will perform at 7 p.m. in The Alley.

Powell was named National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year in 1990. Each year, SAB representatives go to NACA to preview entertainers and try to arrange for them to perform on campus. This year, NACA will be Oct. 8 -11 in Houston.

Homecoming week, SAB's largest activity this semester, will be Oct. 19-24. A treasure hunt, Homecoming Hunnies and a lip sync contest will begin the week of activities Oct. 19. Homecoming Hunnies is a male beauty contest.

A reception for the Homecoming Court will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 20 in the President's Room. Homecoming Follies will be held Oct. 21. The Homecoming parade and pep rally will be Oct. 22. Oct. 23 has been named Purple and White day. Students are encouraged to wear their spirit buttons and paint their vehicles. At 2 p.m. Oct. 24, the homecoming game against Northeastern Louisiana University begins.

Some other major activities this semester which are sponsored by the SAB include the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Nov. 2-20, the Christmas Window Painting Contest Nov. 30-Dec. 4 and the Christmas program in front of the Student Union on Dec. 7.

Other activities such as movies, pep rallies and Tailgate parties are also planned throughout the semester. All activities are listed on an activities plan list and are posted on bulletin boards on campus.

Every event sponsored by SAB is free to students with a current Northwestern ID.

The SAB consists of twenty-one members, five of whom hold executive positions, seven serve as committee chairpersons, and nine are representatives-at-large. Anyone interested in becoming a member of a committee may obtain an applications from room 214 of the Student Union. The only qualification for becoming a committee member is that a student must have a course load of at least five hours.

AIR:

Program to make changes in department

■ Continued from page 1

said. "Training area and office space at the municipal facility will give us 1650 square feet. In addition we will acquire an airplane hanger and maintenance space, totaling 12,000 square feet."

Once the building is vacant, some minor maintenance work will be completed before Northwestern moves into the facility.

Any Northwestern student wanting further information or wishing to obtain a pilot's license is encouraged to contact the aviation department at 357-3209.

91.7 FM
The Demon

ARRESTS:

Collins, Turner booked on various charges

■ Continued from page 1

check books mailed to students on campus, according to Prescott.

At this time Turner is being held in the parish jail and faces charges of unauthorized use of access cards and theft from post office boxes. Charges are also pending on the federal level.

The mail stolen was from the campus post office. To help prevent theft of their mail, students who have post office boxes on campus should always close their box doors securely and twirl their combination locks after closing the doors.


People are **JUMPING** over the results of *CURRENT SAUCE* advertising.

Spirit Day provides entertainment for local high school students

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Saturday, hoards of screaming teenagers invaded Northwestern. No, the campus was not the site of a hostile siege. The Office of Admissions and Recruiting hosted its annual Spirit Day.

Planned about a month in advance, Spirit Day is a one-day clinic for high school dancelines and cheerleading squads. The routines taught at the clinic were later performed by the high school students and Northwestern cheerleaders and dancers at the pregame and halftime activities at the Northwestern vs. East Texas State football game.

According to Cindi Wilson, Spirit Day Coordinator, all Louisiana high school dancelines and cheerleading squads were invited. Over 400 students were expected to attend. However, many schools registered to participate did not come. Also, some schools participated in the clinic but not at the football game. According to one danceline assistant, twice as many students came last year, and at least five squads never arrived.

For students who attend, Spirit Day is an important recruiting tool, Wilson said. Getting students on campus during the excitement of a football game is designed to entice high school students to attend Northwestern.

"Our goal is to get as many people to our campus as possible because once they get here they'll fall in love and want to come back," Wilson said.

"They're really into it and it's a lot of fun teaching the high school kids," Scott Simmons, a third year Spirit Day instructor, said. Simmons also said he noticed Spirit Day students coming back for Senior Day.

According to Keri Moses, Northwestern Cheerleading coach, the instructors divided students into two groups. One group learned cheers and chants and the other group learned partner stunts. Some squads were all-girl and some were co-ed, so stunts were taught accordingly, Moses said.

In addition, the Purple Pizzazz taught the girls a one-minute pom pon routine which was performed during the pregame show.

The Demon Dazzlers taught high school dancelines a routine which was performed with the the Dazzlers and the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band at the half-time show.

Some squads have really experienced students and other squads have all new members, Moses said. For that reason, we try to teach at a medium level.

Spirit Day students learned and practiced from noon until 3:30 p.m. After practice, the Office of Admissions and Recruiting hosted a pregame barbecue at the Student Union.

"We really roll out the purple carpet for each and every one of them," Wilson said.

At 6 p.m. students reported to the band Hall for parade formation and marched to Turpin Stadium. Although the performances were not perfect, the students seemed to enjoy themselves.

"I think it's great. I wish I were in college," Cynthia Rowell, a danceline member from Monterey, said.

Drew Oddo, a male cheerleader from Kenner, agrees and has already picked Northwestern as his college of choice. "I already know I want to come here. Last year when I came here, I saw the cheerleaders," Oddo said.

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VOTE

SGA Election for Senators and Homecoming Court

September 30th in the Student Union and October 1st in Iberville

Runoff Election: October. 7-8

Features & Entertainment



Music in Review
by Ricky Darbonne

The sweet taste of success is being enjoyed by Sugar as they reach number five this week on the College Music Journal Top 150. CMJ is compiled weekly by gathering a nation wide consensus of commercial and noncommercial alternative radio airplay. Sugar is signed with Rykodisk, an obscure but large distributor of college alternative music.

Sugar, which was formed this past year, is led by one of the music industry's well known names. Bob Mould, formerly of Husker Du, fronts the band alongside David Barbe (Mercyland) and Malcom Travis (former Zulu). Although Barbe and Travis are names only known to college music stages, Bob Mould has ingrained his name in the annals of music history by releasing eight albums with Husker Du and two solo works.

In 1981 Husker Du emerged from the Minneapolis punk scene as a band powered by deafening guitar noise and angst ridden vocals. By January of 1982 the band released their first album, a collection of live performances. Although Husker Du never attained mainstream acceptance, they created a cult following which remains today. Bob Mould continues to make waves in the music industry with punk energy reminiscent of Husker Du but refined and coherent.

Mould's new band produces a torrent of ripping guitars, bizarre gurgling noises and the whining sound of engines. This is paved by sugary harmonies and the gleaming voice of Mould. However, not all of Sugar's songs fit this mold. Hoover Dam, for example, is a smooth acoustic ditty about jumping off Hoover Dam.

Copper Blue is a landmark for Mould and an unexpected change for Husker Du fans. Although Copper Blue preserves Mould's punk roots, it is full of new pop hooks and "experimental noise." Sugar hums like a well tuned machine punctuated by swift muted guitar phrases.

Bob Mould was recently quoted in an interview with New Musical Express. "Just when I think I've got it all figured out it all changes." That seems to be a consistent theme in the life of Bob Mould — change. This theme of change is reflected in Copper Blue and is even the title of a song on the album.

Mould's latest accomplishment not only offers something for those yet unexposed to his genius, but also for Husker Du fans. Included in the package are two separate works on Rykodisk — the new songs by Sugar entitled Copper Blue and Husker Du material entitled Life Before Sugar.

Members of Baptist Student Union to participate in fall convention

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Northwestern's Baptist Student Union will meet with other state university BSUs in Alexandria Oct. 2-4 for their annual convention.

According to Kevin Tison, a senior from Pineville, the groups will meet from Friday night through Sunday for seminars, worship and praise and time of encouragement and fellowship.

"We're looking forward to seeing college students from across Louisiana at fall convention," said Stephen Clinger, a sophomore from Keithville. "It's so encouraging to hear about the many things that God is doing, not only in their lives, but also in their efforts to win their campuses for Christ."

Tison said the fall conventions encourage the participants in all of their goals, both academically and spiritually and brings them up to date on opportunities for student missions and other opportunities for spiritual involvement.

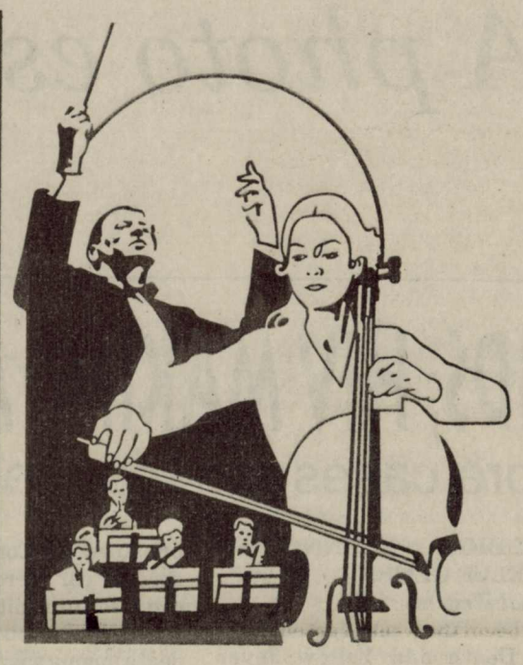
The seminars will be conducted by BSU directors from all over the state and will teach students about missions, witnessing on campus, how to develop a quiet time, self esteem and how to share your faith through music.

"The conferences are spiritually uplifting and I think it is important for BSU on all state campuses to come together and worship," said Rhonda Tipton, a senior from Ringgold.

Tison said there are a Fall and a Spring conventions each year which he has attend since he came to Northwestern in 1989.

"The BSU convention affords students the opportunity to share with each other what God is doing in their lives," said Tison. "Friendships and relationships are created and strengthened because of the common bond we share - Jesus Christ. It is a tremendous experience."

Catch The Natchitoches/ Northwestern symphony's performance.



NSU Theatre raises curtain for fall

First performance, *The Cherry Orchard,* to take place Oct. 12

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The curtain has been raised on the Creative and Preforming Arts Department's upcoming year. The department could be on its way to another successful season.

A large part of that success goes to Dr. Jack Wann. Wann originally came to Northwestern to examine the theater department. The administration asked him to continue on and implement his new ideas.

In Wann's first fall semester, the theater program had 18 credit hours. Now the program has over 600 credit hours and 55 declared majors in three years time.

"One goal of our department is to expose each student of four years to the various kinds of theater to chose from," said Wann. "It's our job to educate them on what is available."

Wann feels that the theater program is growing by the semester.

"Dr. Alost and Mr. Brent have each played a major part in implementing the new theater program," said Wann. "But a large part of the success goes to the students." Their participation, motivation, and high energy levels have been a driving force in this program.

"Over 80 students auditioned for the roles in *The Cherry Orchard*," said Wann. Anton Checkhov's *The Cherry Orchard* is this season's opening production. Opening night is Oct. 12.

The Loft Series is currently underway. The Loft Series is an off Broadway production of different themes. The first series is entitled "New Faces" where all new students do monologues, dance, or other experimental productions. "New Faces" will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for Maltby and Shire's *Baby* begins Oct. 7. All those interested in participating in the theater are encouraged to audition.

Parents enjoy NSU at Family Day

Football game, tailgate party and free meal included in the festivities

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Some of Northwestern's most important clientele, parents, had the opportunity to view the campus, win prizes and watch a little football during Family Day last Saturday.

Family members of Northwestern students were special guests for the entire day. They attended activities which included a general assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium, a tailgate party, a complimentary meal at Iberville Dining Hall and complimentary tickets to the Northwestern/East Texas State football game.

Registration took place from 1-2 p.m. in the Orville Hanchey Gallery, followed by a general assembly in the auditorium. Cathey Huey, Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet, gave the introduction. Brian Cubley, Student Activities Board vice president, gave the invocation, followed by words of welcome from Dr. Robert Alost president of Northwestern, and Brent Cockrell, president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of the theater department, introduced members of the department who sang selections from their upcoming production. The Yell Leaders, Purple Pizazz and the Pom Pon line also performed. Vic the Demon was on hand to add a little comic relief to the whole production.

More than 5,000 invitations were sent approximately three weeks in advance to the parents of full-time students. Although attendance wasn't as good as it was last year, the day was still considered a success.

"The attendance was pretty good," said Carl Henry, director of Student Activities. "Attendance varies from year to year. It's hard to tell what the exact numbers were because all the parents didn't attend."

Many parents also took advantage of the meal passes given for a complimentary meal at Iberville and the complimentary tickets given for the football game. Each family was allotted up to six game tickets and meal passes. Each family was given a ticket at registration for a chance to win door prizes at the assembly.

Students and their families also had the opportunity to hear a live band, LA Magnum, at the tailgate party in the East Coliseum parking lot at 3 p.m.

Family Day was the perfect opportunity for parents to see the campus, enjoy the activities and spent time with their children.

"I think the parents really enjoyed the program," Henry added.

Summer Olympics not on the mind of Barcelona tourist form Natchitoches

Rose travels abroad for missionary work, represents BSU in worship

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

While traveling in Barcelona this summer, David Rose had more than just attending the Summer Olympics on his mind. Rose, a junior in the Scholars' College, was sent to Barcelona by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for 25 days to give testimonies and witness.

A total of 30 missionaries were in Rose's group. They represented several countries such as England, France, Ireland, Germany and Sweden. Rose spent his first week in Spain teaching children how to play baseball, which is relatively unknown there, and sharing with them his testimonies about Christianity. For the remainder of his 25 days, Rose and members of his group went to the Olympic areas, tourist areas, and even some of the Games to witness to people.

"God was preparing me for this, and I learned a lot from the whole experience," said Rose.

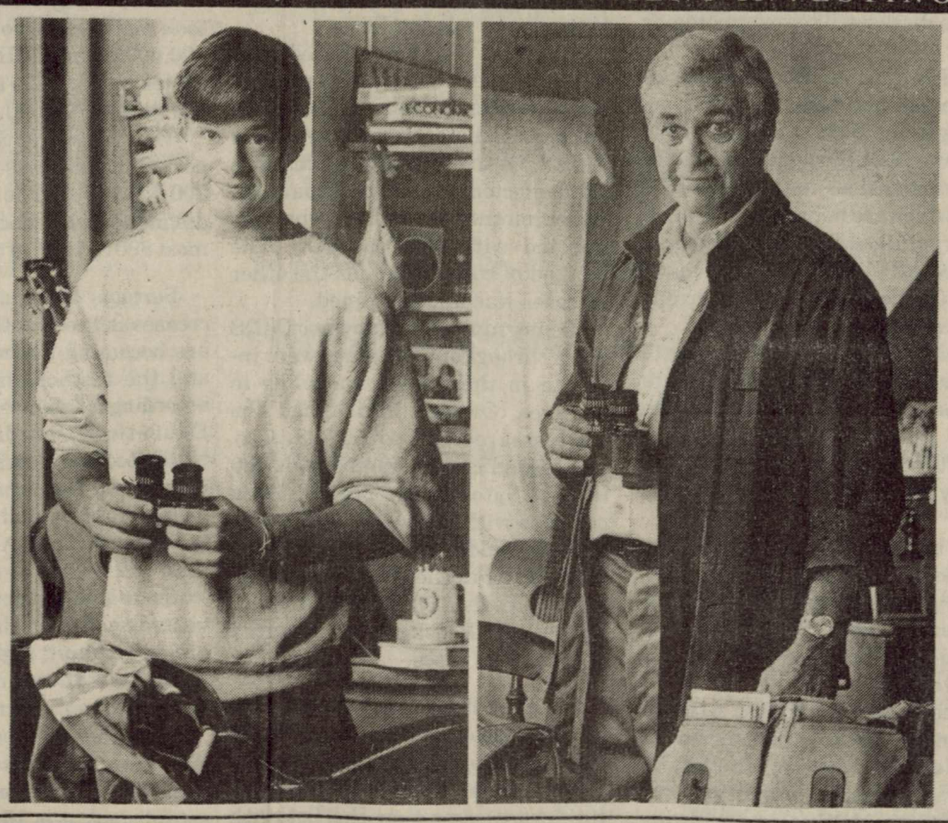
Rose stayed at Nueva Salem, a church in Barcelona, but the living conditions were crowded. At one time, there were more than 80 people sharing three showers which, at times, had no hot water. There was no air conditioning except what was found in the subways and various public restaurants and stores.

Students apply each year through their Baptist Student Unions to be chosen for the opportunity to travel throughout the world. Rose's competition came from Mississippi, Texas, Indiana, Missouri, Virginia and Kentucky. After the applications are turned in, the students are interviewed and chosen.

Donations are made by BSUs nationwide to fund trips like Rose's. The donations are then sent to the Southern Baptist Convention for use by the Foreign Mission Board. Last year, Northwestern's BSU set a goal to raise $5,000, which they exceeded. Everyone has a part in the whole mission experience according to Rose.

"The experience in Barcelona helped me to straighten my faith and realize how much God can do for you if you just let him," said Rose. "It was quite an experience to be a Christian in another country."

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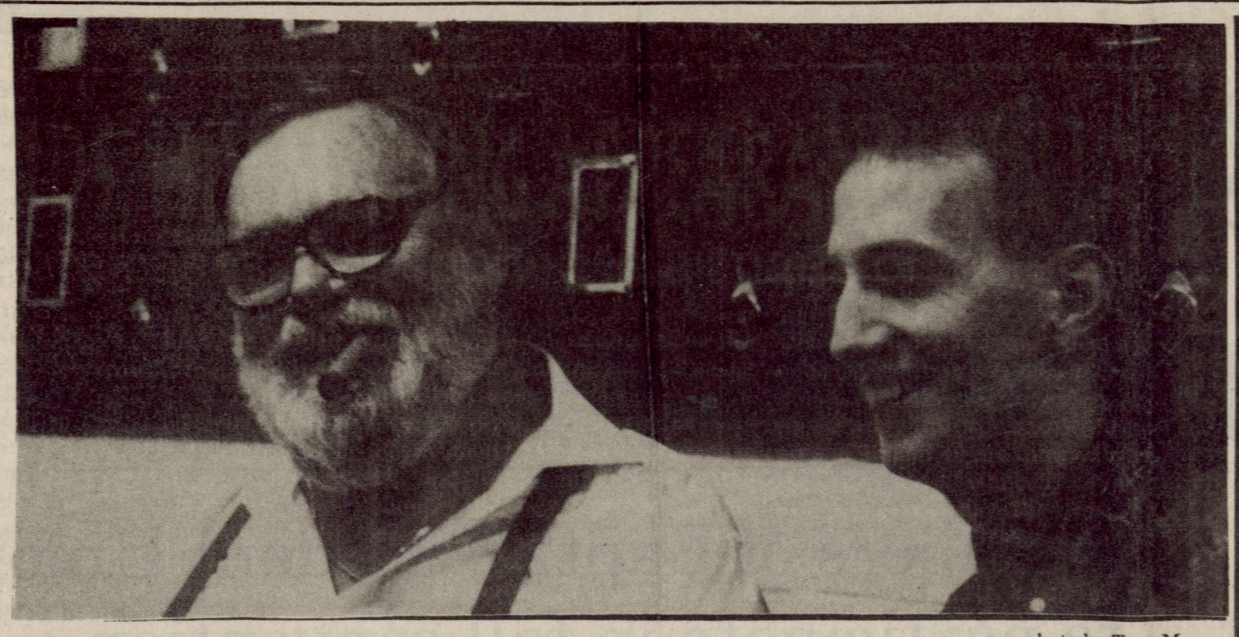


photo by Tony Means

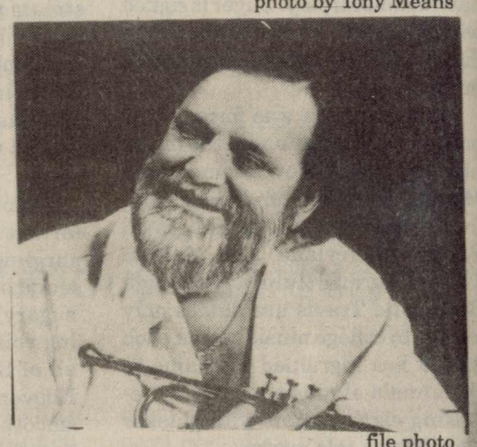
Al Hirt plays Northwestern, brings along years of entertainment

A photo essay



photo by Tony Means

Jazz legend Al Hirt played Northwestern Thursday and let his long list of musical accomplishments shine through each note (above). After the show, Hirt talked with NSU band member Michael Simoneaux along with other perfroming arts students that attended the performance (above, left). Hirt shown here (bottom, right) in a press photo, shows off his companion for over 40 years; his trumpet.



file photo

AIDS, HIV MAKING APPEARANCES IN LA

More cases are reported in all parts of the state

By LEIGH FLYNN and MICHELLE GENRE
Editorial Writers

In the 1800s, plagues such as Black Death and Yellow Fever claimed the lives of millions of people. Today a new killer exists — AIDS.

AIDS does not just attack your body, it destroys the immune system so that the body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.

In Natchitoches Parish alone, 10 AIDS cases had been reported, according to the Sept. 1 edition of the Louisiana AIDS Surveillance Report. This number does not include HIV cases, which are not reportable until January of 1993. The total number of reported AIDS cases in Louisiana is 3,569. Of these cases, a 64 percent death rate exists.

Between July and September of this year, 33 new cases of AIDS were reported in Louisiana. The death rate of this group is 6 percent, which means that two of the 33 people have already died of AIDS-related diseases.

The highest number of all cases in Louisiana, according to the AIDS surveillance report, are homosexual or bisexual men. They constitute 2,325 of the 3,619 people with the AIDS virus.

Some people think that AIDS is only contracted through homosexual activities, but according to a study by the Arsenio Hall Communications, 75 percent of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact.

Approximately 86 females had contracted the AIDS virus through heterosexual contact, according to the report.

The three most common mediums for transmission of the virus are sex, drug use and mother-child contact.

Blood used in transfusions is now tested for HIV, but there remains a remote possibility of infection by transmission. Also, if blood from an infected person enters the blood stream or contacts mucous membranes of another person during a medical or dental procedure, transmission of infection, although believed to be extremely unlikely, is possible.

Several precautions can be taken to reduce the risk of AIDS, but the only 100 percent accurate prevention of the disease is abstinence. One way to reduce the risk of AIDS is to engage in a monogamous relationship with a person who is not infected. Another method of reducing risk is to use a latex condom at all times during sexual intercourse.

If a person uses intravenous drugs, he or she should not share needles with other intravenous drug users. If a needle is used that has been used before, it must be rinsed with bleach prior to re-use. Contaminated needles used in ear piercing and tattooing can also transmit infection.

AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24, and having unsafe sex is the number one way teens catch HIV, according to the Arsenio Hall Communication study. The study added that 85 percent of sexually active teens do not use condoms.

Children who are infected with the virus are innocent. According to the surveillance report, Louisiana has approximately 60 pediatric cases of HIV. Of the 60 cases, 41 children were infected through their parents, either mother or father, who was infected with HIV or AIDS. The method of contraction for the other 19 cases was undetermined.

Demographic breakdowns of AIDS cases throughout the state were included in the report. According to parishes, Orleans Parish had the most cases reported with 1,743 cases. The second largest number was 300 in East Baton Rouge Parish. Area parishes with cases reported are as follows: Caddo Parish, 177 reported cases; Natchitoches Parish, 10 cases; Rapides Parish, 68 cases; and Winn, Sabine and Red River all reported fewer than 5 cases.

Another study listed the number of AIDS cases according to race. White Americans reported the highest number of cases with 2,269. Black Americans were second on the list with 1,264. Hispanics added 79 cases to the list and Asian Americans or Pacific Islanders reported six cases. One of the reported cases was not clarified as to race.

The most cases according to age were found in the 30-39 age group, who reported 1,611 cases. The second largest group was the 20-29 age group, with 817 cases reported. Approximately 739 people between the ages of 40 and 49 are infected with the AIDS virus, while 370 people over the age of 49 have the virus. The smallest number, 22 cases, was found in the 13-19 age group.

Hall's study further said that "It took eight years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases."

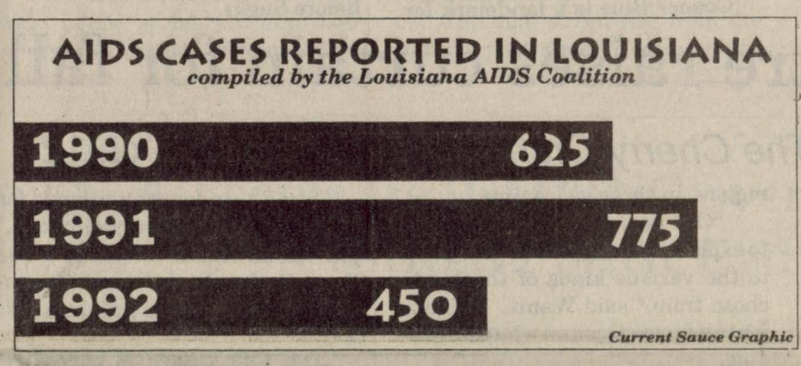
The number of cases actually reported has decreased by more than 200 from 1991. The number of cases diagnosed also decreased from almost 800 in 1991 to near 400 in 1992.

Perhaps the reason for the decreases is the fact that more people are becoming aware of the disease and the methods of reducing risk, according to Lynette Jones-Hall, HIV Education Coordinator for the Natchitoches Out-Patient Medical Center in Natchitoches. "I think people woke up and realized what it is," she said, "and AIDS is definitely real."

Some of the symptoms of the AIDS virus are: swollen glands in the neck, groin or armpit; night sweats; unexplained tiredness and/or weight loss and persistent diarrhea.

Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At present, once AIDS is established, it is 100 percent fatal.

Any student who thinks that he or she needs to be tested for HIV or AIDS can call the Louisiana AIDS Hotline at 1-800-99AIDS9, the Natchitoches Out-Patient Clinic or the Natchitoches Parish health unit to find out about anonymous testing.



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Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato	
Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS	
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

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FLEXIBLE HOURS
WALK-INS WELCOME

Writer discusses Magic Johnson's comeback, page 8

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 10

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, October 6,1992

Music in Review, page 10

What's Inside

SEX ON CAMPUS — THE GAY AND LESBIAN SCENE ON CAMPUS COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET

The final article in the series, page 6

Study skills to be taught by Support Services

By LISA MARTIN
Staff Writer

"It is amazing how many students don't know how to ask for help and where to find it," Don Barker, counselor for Student Support Services, said.

Academic Study Skills 1010 is a one-hour credit course offered to Northwestern's students to help them find those answers. The course consists of skills students may have missed in high school or early in their college years, according to Barker.

One of the three focus areas taught in the course is the nuts and bolts of study skills. This teaches students basic study skills, note taking, and time management.

"Time management is a skill that applies to everyone. If you could learn a certain amount of information in half the time it would be well worth the while," Bob Gaddis, counselor for Student Support Services, said.

The course also teaches a section on resources. This teaches how and when to use the services available to students.

"We teach students how to ask for help in the library, were to go when they are sick, in general to ask question if they don't know," Barker said.

The third focus area is life skills as they apply to students ability to do well in school.

"This helps students carefully consider what it is going on outside their school life and how it effects their ability to good college work," Barker said.

All students should have to take this course, Gaddis said. "I feel that it is that important. We have an excellent text book that pulls everything together.

"Because of the stigma related to these kinds of classes many students don't take it. We teach skills and techniques that apply throughout the students entire life."

Leah Manning, a freshman from Dallas, expected something different from the course.

"I didn't think we would have as much homework, but it really helps me learn," Manning said. "I think the class is very beneficial and everyone should take it. It gives you the basics, a good foundation."

Manning feels the one hour credit should be raised. "Because we go three times a week, we should get more than a one-hour credit," she said.

Enrollment is a record high this semester, and four sections are currently being offered. The instructors are Janie Barns, Barker, Vera Bonnette, and Gaddis.

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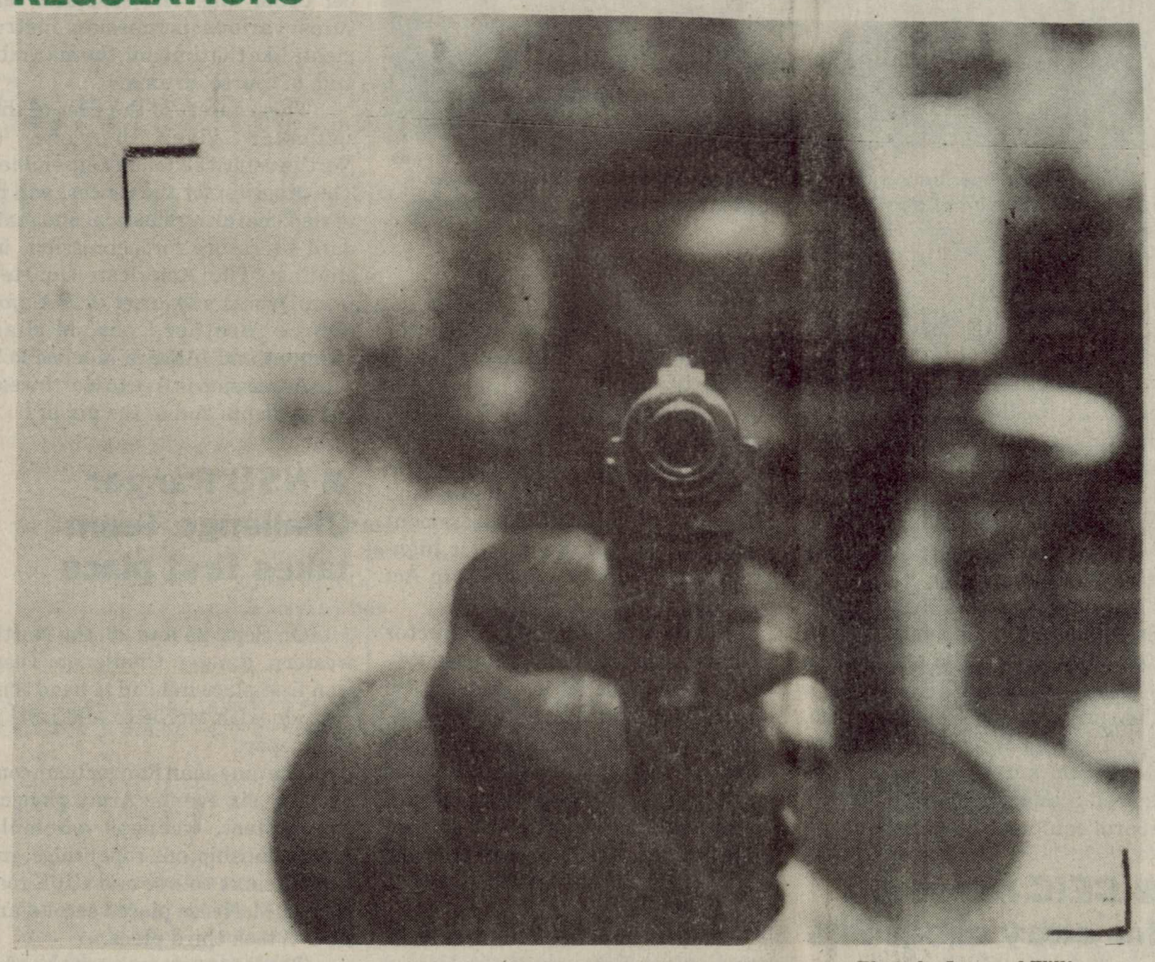


Photo by Leonard Williams

Northwestern to enforce penalty for illegal weapons on campus

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Weapons and campus life do not mix, according to Fred Fulton, Dean of Student Life.

In a statement released Sept. 22, Fulton announced that the university will "vigorously and fairly" enforce the code against weapons on campus.

Fulton said Northwestern wants to inform members of the university community that the possession of firearms and other weapons on university property is forbidden by Article IV, Section 3.1 of the University Code of Student Conduct.

This code is listed in the Student Handbook and states that possession or use of firearms, explosives, fireworks, or other dangerous weapons (any instrument which may be used to inflict bodily harm), on university property or at any university approved activity is strictly prohibited. Dormitory students are also given dorm rules which include weapons as prohibited items.

Fulton said that with the publication of this release, students, including students who live off campus, now have no excuse to say they did not know about the rule.

According to the release, "concern for the safety and security of students, faculty, and staff makes it imperative that this policy be enforced. From this day forward, students possessing weapons on university property will be subject to suspension."

The statement released by Fulton also said that any faculty or staff members with weapons on campus are subject to termination.

"It is not a new policy, but we want to emphasize the policy at this time because there has been an increase, and a lot of focus, on crime on university campuses," Fulton said.

He cited the growing use of weapons and violence on campuses nationwide and said that Northwestern is aware that more and more young people have access to weapons.

The only way a student is allowed to have a weapon on campus, according to the statement, is with the written permission of the chief of university police.

Campus Police Chief Rickie Williams said there are almost no instances where he would grant permission to carry a weapon.

"Even if a student has permission from the police in their hometown to carry a weapon, it does not apply on campus," said Detective Doug Prescott of Northwestern Police. "This includes honorary sheriff's deputies and others who might ordinarily carry weapons."

So far this semester, two firearms have been confiscated by police, one was seized in a room search, and the other was seized after it was used in an altercation on campus, according to Prescott.

In the past year, police have confiscated such weapons as semi-automatic pistols, boot knives, butterfly knives, brass knuckles, BB guns, air pistols, handguns, police batons and even large sticks from students.

According to Prescott, the problem with firearms on campus gradually gets worse each year.

"Guns are easier to obtain now than in the past, and young people are obtaining them in greater numbers," said Prescott. "One reason is because of the relatively cheap cost of guns bought on the street. Many can be obtained for under $100."

Campus police stressed that weapons that are used for legitimate purposes like hunting, target range practice and martial arts can be kept at the university police station. The police supply lockers with locks for such weapons which can be checked in and out at any time by signing a log. Officers supervise the process to make sure weapons are checked in and out properly. Some students have already taken advantage of this service but Williams

■ Please see **WEAPONS,** page 10

NSU feels "pain" of budget cuts

By MARIA E. JONES
News editor

Northwestern will see the result of the $45 million budget cut to higher education ordered by Gov. Edwin Edwards in the spring when tuition will increase $100, and a one-time surcharge of $50 will be implemented.

Tuition and fees for students on the Natchitoches campus for this fall were approximately $885. In the spring, the charges will amount to $1,035.

The increase in tuition and the surcharge will generate nearly $1 million, but an additional $485,000 will have to be trimmed off the budget as well, according to Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost.

"It is regrettable that students at Northwestern and across the state face higher tuition costs, but larger budget cuts would have a tremendously negative impact on the quality of instruction and services that are provided to our students," Alost said.

Northwestern is not alone in the tuition hikes and surcharges. All 10 of the institutions under the Board of Trustees agreed that it was the only way to offset the budget cuts.

"The major factor at NSU in the decision to increase tuition rather than making deeper spending reductions is the school's enrollment increase of 800 students this year and the 60 percent enrollment increase over the past six years," Alost said. "The cost of providing instruction and other services to that increased number of students has risen disproportionately to the amount of new revenues received by the university during that period."

Funding for instruction will be cut by $98,195 and another $387,010 will be taken from support services. Spending reductions will include $24,790 for travel, $92,604 in supplies, $50,159 in capital outlay, $87,032 in operating services and $230,620 in library reference materials.

According to Alost, capital outlay reductions will delay or eliminate the purchase of computers and laboratory and office equipment. Supply and service cutbacks will result in delays in printing, facilities maintenance, equipment repairs and other services and programs.

Alost said most of the spending reductions will come from contingencies that would have been available later in the fiscal year.

"Most departmental allocations will not be immediately impacted by the cutbacks," Alost said.

Cutbacks will be felt campuswide, according to Alost, due to restrictions on travel, purchase of supplies and equipment, and delays in maintenance of facilities.

"If vacancies occur in the faculty and staff, those positions will not be filled without careful review," Alost said.

Although Alost sees the budget reductions as "extremely painful," he also recognizes the need to work with the governor and legislature as they attempt to deal with the serious financial problems Louisiana faces.

SGA, '92 Homecoming election results tallied

Freshman Class Senators run-offs to be held Wednesday

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

The votes are in, the ballots counted and the Northwestern Homecoming Court and Junior Class Senators have been chosen. A run-off for the Freshman Class Senators will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The new Homecoming Queen is Cathy Huey and her court will consist of Jennifer Black, Tiffany Bono, Alicia Cousins, Christie Despino, Anjanette Lee, Leah Lindsey, Millie Rains, Susanna Smith and Shelisa Theus.

The newly elected Junior Class Senators are Cindy Cranford and Marla Anderson. The Junior class cast 121 votes.

Freshman at Northwestern had a larger turnout and cast 376 ballets, but will have another chance to vote for their senators this week due to a five way tie for the two seats. Emmy DeCosta-Gomez, Aline Jones, Mark Baltzegar, Mark Alexander and Amy Cargel will have their names on the new ballot.

Students nominated for Mr. and Miss NSU will also be voted on this coming Wednesday and Thursday.

Bork to discuss George Bush, politics, constitution

Distinguished Lecture Series to introduce first speech of 1992-93 school year

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

The distinguished lecture series begins its 22nd year at Northwestern on Oct. 21 with an 11 a.m. address by Judge Robert Bork in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bork will deliver a speech entitled "George Bush, Politics and the Constitution" in which he will use his experience as a mainline conservative to provide insight into the politics of this election year, specifically the strategies of George Bush and the GOP.

Bork is best remembered for his nomination to the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1987. The confirmation hearings which followed are among the most controversial in recent history.

A majority of the debate surrounding the nomination stemmed from Bork's previous rulings on issues such as abortion and affirmative action. His conservative stance did not garner enough votes in the Senate to approve his nomination.

Bork's career in law began when he was admitted to the Illinois Bar Association in 1953, which resulted in a partnership in a Chicago law firm.

Bork is best remembered for his nomination to the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1987.

Later, he became solicitor general of the United States Department of Justice and acting attorney general.

In 1982, Bork became a circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and remained in that position for six years before resigning to pursue educational interests.

Bork has a long history in higher education. He began as an associate professor at Yale Law School in 1962 and eventually became a professor of law three years later.

More recently, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute for Educational Affairs.

From the wealth of knowledge gained from his law and educational experience, Judge Bork has written two books. The first, *The Antitrust Paradox: A Policy at War with Itself,* was written in 1978. His most recent book, *The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law*, was written in 1990 as a defense to a conservative democracy.

In addition to his degree from the University of Chicago, Bork has received a number of honorary degrees from a variety of prestigious universities.

Doctor of Laws, Creighton University School of Law; Doctor of Laws, Notre Dame Law School; and Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, Adelphi University are only a sampling of Bork's honors.

End of an era, beginning of a new one, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

7 p.m.
SAB Movie:
Thelma & Louise in the Alley

Lady Demons Volleyball
vs. Centenary
in Prather Coliseum

WEDNESDAY
Final day to drop courses
with grade of "W"

8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SGA Election Run-offs
in the Student Union

3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

4 p.m.
SGA Capus Forum
in the President's Room
of the Student Union

5 p.m.
PRSSA meeting in the Alumni Center

THURSDAY
SGA Run-Off Elections, Cont.

3 p.m.
IM Flag Football

FRIDAY
7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball
vs. Prairie View A&M
in Prather Coliseum

SATURDAY
8 a.m.
GRE Testing in Fournet/Kyser Hall

10:30 a.m.
NSU Cross Country
10-K Invitational
at the Rec Complex

6 p.m.
Demon Football vs North Texas
in Denton

News In Brief

■ Scholars program to expand offerings

The Advance Program for Young Scholars is expanding its offerings for next summer by providing courses for college credit as well as courses at the Louisiana University Manne Consortium.

The Advance Program is done in cooperation with the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

New courses that are offered in Natchitoches include corporate finance and investment, creative writing, debate, film criticism, logic, music theory, philosophy, photography, psychology, science fiction. Debate, logic and psychology can be taken for college credit. Courses in Environmental Sciences and Public Policy offered at LUMCON will be Introduction to Marine Science, Coastal Ecosystem Loss: Causes and Consequences and Public Policy.

■ Faculty members deliver papers

Four members of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty have had research accepted for presentation or publication.

Dr. Susan Molstad will deliver a paper, "Profiles or Mood States of Elite Versus Non-Elite Whitewater Canoers," at the Southern District Conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Association meeting.

Molstad will also attend a meeting of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women in Savannah, Ga.

She is a member of the association's board of directors, and will be involved in the group's strategic planning.

Dr. George Perkins will deliver a paper "Role Modeling and Ethics in the Year 2000" at a meeting of the Louisiana Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance this November in New Orleans.

Dr. Barry Hunt will deliver a paper at the LAHPERD meeting detailing a pilot study on AIDS in athletes sponsored by the NCAA. Hunt is a candidate for vice-president of the LAHEPRD.

Dr. Newton Wilkes has written a chapter "Legal Liability and Safety Factors" for a textbook "Sport Equipment Management" by Dr. Todd Seidler of Wayne State University and Dr. Marcia Walker of the University of North Colorado.

The book is a college level text for students in sports administration and management who deal with sports equipment and facilities.



Photo by Tony Means

Jane Powell performed in the Alley Wednesday night in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. She sang rhythm and blues, jazz and soul during her show.

■ CEIC honored for entry about PCs

The Career Evaluation and Information Center has been honored by Zenith Data System for its entry into the Masters of Innovation IV competition.

The entry is entitled "PCs Used in Career Info Center." The center uses computers to facilitate the program's goals of developing and implementing a career assessment and counseling program for high-risk Job Training Partnership Act clients.

According to CEIC Director Charles Caron, the computer system has become the backbone of the center's program not just a secretarial tool. The personal computer system enhances the program's goals and manages budgetary and client information. He said the system serves as a model of user friendliness and efficiency to other agencies and the community.

Faculty and staff from colleges and universities across the United States and Canada submitted entries explaining how the personal

■ NSU Ensemble to present new style

"Serious music that can't be defined" was the phrase used by D. Doran Bugg, associate director of bands and conductor of the ensemble, to identify the style of music that will be played in the annual fall concert by Northwestern's Studio Percussion Ensemble.

"I'd tell people to expect the unexpected," said Bugg. "Everything is a contrast to everything else."

The concert will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall.

The Studio Percussion Ensemble is made up of nine members of the Northwestern band's 28-member drum line. The ensemble features various percussion instruments like the timpani, the marimba and, of course, drums.

This concert is the first of this semester given by one of Northwestern's chamber ensembles. The program for the concert will be varied, featuring classical and standard literature for percussion, including "The American Quartet" from Dvorak's *Quartet in F Major*, "Three Brothers" by Michael Colgrass and "Allegre Muchacho."

Admission is free to Northwestern students and to the public.

■ NSU Ranger Challenge Team takes first place

On Sept. 25 and 26, the Northwestern Ranger Challenge Team won first place in head to head competition with McNeese and LSU in Shreveport.

The nine-man Ranger team competed in six events: Army physical fitness test, weapons assembly, marksmanship, one-rope bridge, grenade assault course and a 10K road march. McNeese placed second and LSU-S took third place.

The Ranger team's next head to head competition will be at Oct. 10 at Northeast Louisiana University.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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Stephen Karishy
Sidney Ashley
Yolanda Horton

Western Costume
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Andrew Deithloff

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NEWS

Telecommunications Department looks forward despite cuts

Distance learning to be more cost effective, to help inner city schools, non-traditional students

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Despite possible budget cuts, the Telecommunications and Distance Learning Department is looking toward the future.

"Brand new programs are very vulnerable to cuts, obviously, so you have to be ready to deal with any cuts," Ron McBride, head of the Telecommunications and Distance Learning Department said. "We will probably share in the cuts but that will not drastically affect our agenda. Our agenda is to develop distance learning programs at Northwestern and to implement them as soon as possible."

According to McBride, the cuts in state-wide education may indirectly provide the department with more work in the future because distance learning is very cost effective.

This would be especially beneficial to small, rural schools which do not have the funds or means to provide advanced classes. Distance learning could provide those classes while consolidating classes and reducing travel expenses.

Distance learning can also help inner city schools and non-traditional students.

Currently, the department is in the pre-production planning stage of a Louisiana Scholar's College promotional film to be delivered to prospective students in this state and other areas. The project may also include several 30-minute spots to be run as promotional public service announcements. The target date for completion is January or February, McBride said.

The department is also looking at proposals for a "drug-free schools" teleconference and a math/science teleconference. The math-science program is part of Louisiana Systemic Initiative Program which seeks to improve math and science education in Louisiana.

Both teleconferences would be broadcast to subscribing schools.

The Telecommunications and Distance Learning Department is working on other classes as well. However, these classes will not be broadcast.

In these classes, Northwestern students learn about telecommunication. Currently, no undergraduate degrees are available in the department. All of the classes involved with distance learning or telecommunications are part of the journalism department's broadcast curriculum.

As of now, a graduate program in education exists in which a student's emphasis can be distance learning.

Although no immediate plans exist, the department would like to one day offer a degree in distance learning, McBride said.

Academic Enrichment Conference to be held at Northwestern

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Sixth Annual Academic Enrichment Conference will be held at Northwestern Oct. 9-10. The conference is sponsored by the Scholars' College, the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts and the Association for Gifted and Talented Students.

Dr. Barbara Kerr, a counseling psychologist and professor and coordinator of counselor education at Arizona State University, will present a workshop for teachers and instructional personnel on Friday. Kerr is a specialist in the development of gifted and talented students

Kerr previously served as associate director of the Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education at the University of Iowa. She has conducted significant research in the development of gifted and talented students as evidenced by her consistent and important contributions to the research literature. She is a prolific writer and among her publications are "Handbook for Counseling and Gifted and Talented" and "Smart Girls, Gffled Women."

Additional Friday afternoon workshops will be conducted by Pat Dial of the Louisiana State Department of Education and Paula Christensen, associate director designate of the Advance Program for Young Scholars.



Photo by Tony Means

Pictured above is Marie Johnson singing along with Jane Powell during the SAB-sponsored show last Wednesday night.

Non-traditional students form organization, strive for charter

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Did you know that approximately 70 percent of the students currently enrolled in Northwestern are "non-traditional," which means that they don't fit the traditional picture of a college student?

Traditionally, college students were single and came to college immediately out of high school, but according to Janey Barnes, a counselor for Student Support Services, more and more students are returning to school after being out for some time.

A group of non-traditional students has been meeting on Wednesdays in the Cane River Room for a "brown bag lunch" and some support from fellow non-traditional students. The meetings are sponsored by Student Support Services and Barnes has been helping the group in their organization efforts.

"I am interested in helping the non-traditional students on campus for many reasons," Barnes said. "As a counselor at Northwestern, I work daily
for student success. I strive to help all students I am in contact with to reach their potential and of course graduate."

Barnes knows how hard it is for non-traditional students because she herself returned to college while raising a family.

"I have also struggled through college and graduate school as a 'non-traditional' student," Barnes said. "I am aware of the many forces which can work against these students and would like to encourage them."

Barnes schedules speakers who give the group information. During the spring semester, Gil Gilson, director of financial aid was one of the speakers. He gave practical information about financial aid, answered questions and explained programs that would be good for mature students to investigate.

At last Wednesday's Brown bag lunch, since plans are in process to draw up a charter and start an official organization for the group, Carl (Skeeter) Henry, director of Student Activities, came and explained the process of getting a charter. He gave the group an application for official recognition of an organization on campus and also answered questions.

Officers for the new organization were elected after Henry spoke and Carl Sylvia, a freshman Computer Information Systems major, was elected president. The other officers were Tracy Turner, vice president: Brenda Ivy, secretary; Elizabeth Saffold, treasurer and Vicki Carson, publicist and scrapbook.

According to Silvia, an example of a charter was being reviewed by the group.

"We plan to write our own by-laws," Sylvia said. "We want this done very professionally. We want something that will sustain for many years."

According to Ed Taylor, a freshman who ran for a freshman senate seat, the group will try to have the lunches every Wednesday and possibly another day for students who can't make the Wednesday meetings.

Other plans include activities that would accommodate students with families. Henry told the group to bring him suggestions and he would try to
get some activities along those lines.

According to the newly elected secretary, Brenda Ivy, the group is growing.

"Attendance has grown since last year," Ivy said. "We have a lot of new faces and more freshman, over half are freshman which is good."

Ivy said that this year she has a night class and is interested to know how many attend Northwestern at night. At this time there are no meetings for night students but it is one of the areas that the group will look into.

"There are a lot of things this organization can do if the students get involved," Taylor said. "Once we get the charter, we can get funds and possibly develop scholarships and day care. There are endless possibilities."

CIA provides internships for interested students

By SUSAN MOAK
Staff Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency has been participating in co-op programs since 1961. It is a very competitive program, hiring 300 students per semester from across the United States. Northwestern has had ten students apply to the program and one hired.

Margaret Kilcoyne, director of Cooperative Education, said she is anxious to get more students involved in the program.

According to Kilcoyne, the CIA is interested in a variety of majors. These include: computer science, economics, engineering, facilities engineering, foreign area studies, geography, graphic design/arts, international relations, management information systems, mathematics, non-romantic languages, photographic science, physics, and political science.

The application process takes about sight months so interested students should start early if they are interested.

The first step, according to Kilcoyne, is to apply in the co-op office, room 206, Williamson Hall. A resume' and transcript is then sent to the CIA and they return a lengthy application (approximately 30 pages). Once that is completed and returned, the student is given a contact person.

Students are flown to Washington D.C. for an interview at the expense of the CIA because all available positions are located in that area. The agency pays round trip transportation to Washington, and housing assistance is available for students who qualify.

Students gain valuable experience while working for the agency and the agency has the opportunity to gauge the student's potential for future employment. Students receive many of the same benefits as permanent agency employees, and some may be eligible to apply for tuition assistance.

So what does it take to apply with the CIA? Students must be U.S. citizens, they must be sophomores with a minimum grade point average of 3.0, they should also be able to pass medical and security screening.

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ROTC offers benefits for students

By CHRIS WILLIS
Staff Writer

The United States Government established an ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) on Northwestern's campus in 1950.

"We are here to commission future leadership for the Army, National Guard Reserves and Active Duty," said Capt. Thomas Porter, ROTC Enrollment Officer.

Students can enroll in Basic ROTC for the first two years at Northwestern with no obligation to the government and take classes such as Role and Origin of the Army, Branches of the Army, Communications, Role of the Non-Commissioned officer, First Aid, Code of Conduct and Principles of War. Other related classes are also available.

The Junior and Senior years are considered Advanced Course Instruction. Some classes are Nuclear, Biochemical & Chemical Warfare, Operations and Tactics, Military Justice, Post and Installation Support, Intelligence and Electronic Warfare, Army Personnel Management System and Weapons.

"Scuba diving, horseback riding and other on-campus classes are currently being pushed for students," said Porter.

Upon graduating, students are commissioned as second lieutenants. Some sign for Active Duty, others sign for Reserves or National Guard.

On-campus students can receive full-paid tuition, $225 a semester for books and $100 cash if they make a 2.5 grade point average. To qualify for a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, you must be a U.S. citizen, 17-years-old before the scholarship becomes effective, take the S.A.T. or A.C.T., have good high school grades, participate in leadership, extracurricular and athletic activities and meet the required physical standards.

To apply for an ROTC scholarship, write the Army ROTC Scholarships (AD), Fort Monroe, VA., 23651-5000 or visit the ROTC building on campus across the parking lot from KNWD next to the stadium.

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OEditorials Opinions

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

Well, we have reached the end of an era. This issue of the *Sauce* contains the last, but not forgotten article of the "Sex on Campus" series. After a little flack from administration, feedback from readers and inquiries from students, this series can be called a success in obtaining truthful and uncensored opinions from the students of Northwestern.

The hazards and detractions of unsafe sexual activity are obvious. In that respect, we hope that we have provided some insight and information concerning the subject. The bottom line is: sex is not a game and it should not be treated as one. Unprotected sex is just plain stupid.

We have tried to present this aspect, alternative lifestyle issues and your views about sex — not the views of people from across the United States, but students that sit right next to you in class. The issues and opinions, the lifestyles and attitudes were from you, the students of Northwestern.

With that in mind, we should move on to bigger and more controversial issues — namely, the presidential race. The *Current Sauce* will not endorse any candidate because we are a publication that supports the views of all students, and obviously, not all of the students at Northwestern will agree on one candidate. Instead, we will do our best to relay your opinions about the race, candidates and current news on the election.

We do want to hear from your views about the presidential election as well as anything else on your minds. Remember, we are a medium for students to voice opinions, so write a letter to the editor and share your opinions with the rest of the campus.

SCurrent Sauce

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Columnist

Philip Wolfe

Ross Perot re-enters the race.....again

Good ole Ross, he's finally in the race. For those of you out there who have been "out there" and missed the H. Ross Perot Story, here goes.

First, he was being drafted to run. Then he was thinking of running. Soon after he was appearing on Larry King Live - and still thinking of running. Then he said that he would not run. And thus, he became the first non-candidate to drop out of an election. But then the limelight left; the attention and the spotlight. So now he's polling his "volunteers" to see if he should run.

Now comes the tricky stuff that most folks don't notice. The big shake-up. He replaced his previous "volunteer coordinators," whom he didn't pick with new guys — guys who could help him run this thing like a machine. His old coordinators were Mom and Pop, John Q. Public and Everyman. These boys are public relations and advertising men. Ross is going to be sold like soap, and he ain't Ivory.

So then a little humor sets in. Ross Perot could not even get all of his own "yes men" to tell him to run. Ninety-three percent of his 'volunteers' said he should run, which means 7 percent said he shouldn't. That's really got to be embarrassing.

Ask yourself this question: If I was being paid a good bit of money as long as Ross Perot was a potential/declared candidate, would I tell him that he is an idiot and he's going to lose, because no one trusts an unreliable hero?

No. I would want the gravy train to continue. Besides he's Ross Perot, and he'll replace me if he doesn't get his way. I wonder what happened to the 7 percent. I'll bet they jumped back into line, or they got replaced.

So now we're all caught up. Ross is in the running for president. I wonder how long this time (sorry, too easy). He also expects us to flock over to his side.

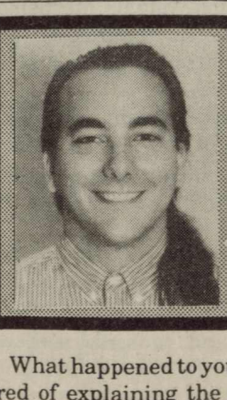
Now that I've clarified my position, I have another question to ask. Why did Ross get out of the running the first time? Was it because the Demos were pulling themselves together, or because the parties reformed themselves? Probably not. It may have been because he was about to get slammed for his fiscal five-year plan. The fact that he had an overbearing press - women too - who would ask him embarrassing questions and also wouldn't wait for him to finish his folksy spiel.

Ross Perot tried to slide out of the race when the heat got turned up. He made his pot shots, his social comments and then when they started coming back at him he took off running.

Ross, go ride your pig, you paid for him and let us deal with our government. If you can't decide whether to run or not, then I can't decide whether to vote for you. You're a quitter, and if elected I envision this future:

(In that voice of his) "It was a mistake. I shoulda stayed in Texas. I've talked to my volunteers, and I've decided I don't wanna be president. So I'm givin' it to what's-his-name the vice president. I shouldn't have run in the first place ... it was a mistake."

Go for it Rossy-Baby, none of us are behind you this time, and don't let the door knock you on your butt on the way out.



Columnist

Fred Taulbee

Strong warnings for late-night walkers

What happened to you? Well, I'm tired of explaining the rather distorted appearance of my face to all my individual friends, so I thought I'd tell everybody at once. And for those who don't know me, don't claim to know me or don't care what happened to me, well, there are some things to learn about the intricacies of campus life.

I thought I was mugged, but actually I was assaulted, to the second degree even, yet being mugged seems to imply a certain amount of helplessness, while being assaulted sounds like something almost deserved. Therefore, whether I was mugged or assaulted may be a matter of opinion.

When and where? It was exactly 9 p.m. It wasn't out by the nearly secluded lake, nor was it on the back road where the horses are kept. It was right behind the library on one of the sidewalks leading towards Fornet Hall.

How? I was walking on the sidewalk after a hard night of researching my critical edition of a Chaucer poem (sounds impressive doesn't it?), and there were three black guys coming from the opposite direction. One passed on my right and two on my left. Then, I felt something equivocal to an aluminum bat bring me to the ground where I lost about fifteen seconds. When I looked up they were rounding the corner of a building and I, of course, shouted expletives and enticed them to chase me towards the police station, but that didn't work, so I made my way to the station with my heart beating in my head and my nose imitating a volcano upside-down.

Why? They weren't old enemies from high school; they weren't friends of an ex-girlfriend, as far as I know; and they weren't members of *ARGUS*, I hope. I certainly hope they had no intentions of raping me and they didn't steal anything, which is why I was assaulted and not mugged. I had plenty for them to steal: a wallet, a checkbook, keys, textbooks, homework and a Batman pencil sharpener—all valuables to me. Maybe they did it because I was white. As far as I'm concerned, they were a trio of punks out for sadistic fun, and I was their prime prospect.

I made it to the police station where I was insanely considerate enough not to drip blood on their floor. Then, I thought I saw angels. No, it was Teresa, the desk worker, and officer Baptiste. She appreciated me calling her Sgt. Baptiste, but I don't think she was at that rank. I described my incident as they informed my sister and my roommate of my condition. My face was so swollen that the skin of my blood-drenched nose was distorted enough to be considered by an amateur physician to be broken and they told my sister by phone that it was broken. By the time I saw her she needed to go to the doctor as well, but for a sedative. Then the shock hit me. I lost my short-term memory. Whether it was mental shock or crack-me-on-the-head shock, I'm not sure, but I couldn't remember the day, which made me feel uncomfortable, I couldn't remember my class schedule which actually made me feel relieved and although I recognized my roommate when he arrived at the station, I couldn't remember his name. But all this has returned.

I made it to the Emergency Room, where I saw another angel. No, it was another desk worker. She said she recognized me from the movies, so, thinking my memory was still screwy, I thought I might have been a movie star, but I realize now, unfortunately, that she meant she saw me in the movie theater and not in the movie itself. I was examined, X-rayed and shot in the rear, which hurts the most, and then they gave me an ice-pack and some pills, but they were out of lollipops and Snoopy band-aids.

The next day the shock hit me again and it was my memory once more, but this time it was different. I don't remember reading or being told that graduate students don't automatically receive insurance, so I'll be paying 15-minutes-worth of salary for several medical personel, along with the shot in my rear and several X-rays that I better get copies of, since I'm paying for them.

Hopefully, after you finish reading this article you should want to be more aware of your insurance and your infirmary fee; whether you have them and how to use them. And you should also be aware even though they've been called Campus Security and Campus Insecurity, that Campus Security is here to help you and if you're worried about walking from the library to your dorm, you are welcome to call them at 5431, and they will send either a Campus Walker or even a cruiser to pick you up.

Incidents like mine and even rapes are sometimes kept hush it's true, but don't assume they don't happen. Remember that most campus receptionists are student workers and although they may act like they know what they're talking about they usually don't, and if they give you a hard time, go over their head. It's not as high as they perceive. Don't complain about ARA. Go to the food committee. Don't complain about the complicated library. Get help from a librarian and not a desk worker. You have more power on this campus than your realize. You're paying bills and salaries, so take advantage of your rights.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Jim Henderson

Draft-dodger not fit for office

Columnist searches for reasons behind Clinton's visit to Moscow

One of the major duties of the President of the United States is to serve as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. In prior election years, a draft-dodger would not stand a chance of being elected over a World War II hero. But, as the media keeps reminding us, this year is different. The Cold War is over and, with the exceptions of China, North Korea, the Middle East and the rest of the Third World, the United States faces absolutely no threat of aggression. Besides, it has been 23 years since Willie dodged the draft. Throw in the fact that Vietnam was a very unpopular war and realize that it took much more courage to lie your way into an ROTC program (and never fulfill your obligation) and participate in demonstrations at Oxford than to die in a rice patty with your fellow Americans, and Bill Clinton assumes the status of Alvin York and Dwight Eisenhower.

When Bill Clinton was attending school at Oxford ("attending" is used very loosely), he participated in anti-war demonstrations. Most Americans know this, most do not care. Fewer Americans know that Bill not only participated in, but organized some of the most radical anti-American demonstrations that London has ever witnessed. Even fewer Americans know, that in December of 1969, Bill was organizing demonstrations in Scandinavia. Virtually no Americans know where Bill was on Dec. 31, 1969.

The first week of January in 1970 was one of the coldest in Moscow's history (the temperature averaged a brisk -25 degrees). To a tough young patriot like Bill Clinton, it was the perfect time to visit. At the height of the Vietnam War most tourist were avoiding the "Evil Empire," and the weather dissuaded the other happy travelers. Bill arrived on Dec. 31. It is unclear how long he stayed (*Bill* says it was only a week, thus the *actual* length of time is not known). We do know that Bill, knowingly or unknowingly, met with KGB agents in the guise of anti-war protesters. The trip was most likely funded by the Communist Party.

During the week (so he says) that Bill was conspiring with the Soviets, 126 United States soldiers, all either too poor, too unimportant or too patriotic to contact a U.S. Senator to avoid the draft, died in Vietnam. Any one of these American heroes could have been the one who took Bill's place on the front line. Any one of the grieving mothers of these soldiers could have been the one to take Mama Clinton's place as caretaker of the American flag that draped her son's coffin.

Young William's view of military service is reflected in a letter he authored in 1969 that can be read in the Congressional Record (thanks to Congressman Robert K. Dornan). In the letter, Bill states that one should not be forced to fight and risk death in a war in which he does not believe. Perhaps when Billy-boy gives the order to stop Saddam Hussein at the Saudi border and half of the troops do not approve and go home, he will rethink his position.

Why has the media not investigated what Bill was doing in Moscow? Why has the media failed to inform the American public of Clinton's extremist views on warfare and the armed forces? The answer is disturbing, yet simple. Many of those in charge of the media elite were also dope-smoking, draft-dodging counterculturalists who were busy singing the praises of Ho Chi Minh and burning flags while American patriots were being slaughtered by Soviet-trained Viet Cong in Soviet-made Mig-23's. For the first time, they have the opportunity to elect one of their own. They have the chance to further their pacifist left-wing agenda. They have lulled us to sleep with endless reports about the lack of danger in the world (as if when the Soviet Union broke apart, its entire nuclear arsenal just disappeared). They are now poised to take control of this nation as soon as their puppet-leader is in office.

Time after time we have heard that what Bill did 23 years ago is irrelevant. Many good people went to extremes to avoid the draft. The problem is that Bill is the only draft-dodger running for president.

Bill Clinton is not deserving of the privilege of hearing the United States Marine Corps Band play a John Philips Sousa march, much less has he won the moral authority to send American troops into battle.

LETTERS

Sauce reader claims "you can't see what I can see," takes offense at recent letter

CINDY PATE
Sophomore, Bossier City

This is in response to Sherylyn Guillot's article about the Kappa Sigma slave auction. Her article, to say the least, offended me. Who is she to say that we take freedom for granted?

She doesn't even know me, and already she has prejudged me on the basis of my skin color. Just because I'm white, does not mean I am a racist, and I don't take my freedom for granted!

First of all, I am sorry that Ms. Guillot was offended by the slave auction that was meant to be a mere fund-raiser. The only thing that I can assume is that she must be a narrow-minded person.

My old high school held a slave auction every year during homecoming to raise money for the maids, most of which were black. The people involved in the buying and in being sold were black, as well as white, and nobody got offended.

And as for the colors of the slave auction signs, red happens to be one of the colors of their fraternity, which wasn't symbolic of anybody's blood.

Second of all, she quoted James Baldwin (a famous black author) who said that to be black and conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage. Well, that could go both ways.

White people do not always get the upper hand as some Afro-Americans seem to believe. When it comes to getting grants or money for school, blacks do have it much better. My dad has a wife and six kids with two in college, and he is our only source of income. We are very far from being rich, so you'd think we'd be able to get some kind of grant, right? Wrong. We receive $0 from the government, and it's not fair. But who says life is fair?

All I know is that white people have to deal with injustices and prejudices just like black people do. And I'm tired of people like Sherylyn Guillot bringing up what happened to their ancestors in the past. Because that's exactly what it is - in the past.

Yes, I agree that "real slave auctions were not 'cute' or 'funny'," that slaves were "poked and prodded and treated like animals," and that "families were separated...and identities were lost." But all of those things are not my fault.

It's true that my ancestors are the ones that did all those horrible things, but that doesn't mean that I am proud of it. And I don't think that the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is proud of it either.

The only purpose of their slave auction, as Ms. Guillot stated, "was to raise money for the organization." They were not belittling "slavery or auctions for the tragedies that they were." And they certainly didn't do it out of "sheer stupidity and disrespect."

I think that if some black people would stop holding grudges against white people for something that our ancestors did, racism in America would not be so prevalent.

"I say again that I'm not a racist...I'm for brotherhood for everybody, but I don't believe in forcing brotherhood upon people who don't want it." Malcolm X

Writer claims columnist to be philosopher or mere ignoramus when speaking of tolerance

VINSON BANKOSKI
Concerned American, Senior

In last week's *Sauce*, Jim Henderson once again came to rescue our souls, ready to cure our ills and rid us of the "deviance" of homosexuality. While claiming to have "compassion" for homosexuals, he goes so far as to liken them to "necrophiliacs" and "scatophagiacs." Most interesting, however, is the "physiological question" which enshrouds the panacea of bigotry that he elects from the Republican party platform:

"Can one be intolerant of a certain action while being tolerant of the executor of the action?"

So, Mr. Henderson fancies himself a philosopher: sounds deviant to me. But, before we castigate him for his "indiscretion," let's first consider the "philosophical question" over which he broods.

Noticing that Mr. Henderson is keen on traditional values set forth by the United States government, and specifically the Republican party, I offer the following insights of a full-blooded American political leader:

"No man has a right in America to treat any other man "tolerantly" for tolerance is the assumption of superiority. Our liberties are equal rights of every citizen." Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940.

Mr. Henderson, it seems, sporting the aegis of "Judeo-Christian values," wants not to cure our ills with "oppressive legislation"; rather, he suggests that we adopt the "attitude" as "outlined in the Republican party's platform."

Certainly, Mr. Henderson can not be faulted for suggesting alternative (or are they deviant) attitudes that we might consider. But not even the most devout scatophagic will masticate morality when it is stuffed down his throat- and Mr. Henderson's case really stinks!

True, one can "detest alcoholism while still feel(ing) compassion for the alcoholic;" but compassion and tolerance are galaxies apart in meaning. And to then try to segue from compassion for alcoholics via 'alco-phobic Nazis' into "the perversion of homosexuality" is not only absurd, but impossible in Mr. Henderson's case, for he is capable neither of compassion nor tolerance.

Mr. Henderson suggests that "homosexuality should be discussed... as a deviant sexual practice and not just an alternative lifestyle choice." To employ phraseology that seems comfortable to Mr. Henderson, I refer to scientific research that suggests homosexuality is genetically based and therefore "natural."

In fact, homosexuality is commonly found in nature's realm. No living organism "chooses" to be heterosexual or homosexual; it simply happens - naturally.

Mr. Henderson, if you "choose" your " normal lifestyle," this suggests to me that one day you woke up and decided: "Well, I've considered the pros and cons of homosexuality, and , well, I've decided to be a good, normal heterosexual, by-golly!"

Mr. Henderson suggests that "sex was made pleasurable to endure...procreation," that "the U.S. government should not bastardize the 'gift' by endorsing the 'perversion'." But the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the tradition "upon which this nation was founded" that Mr. Henderson rightly endears, states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." This being the case, I suggest that the U.S. government should not bastardize Mr. Henderson's 'perversion' by endorsing his metaphysical 'gift.'

But, wait, I've lost sight of my objective: Is Mr. Henderson a deviant or not? On his behalf, I offer the following passage from Thomas Paine's *The Rights of Man*:

"Toleration is not the opposite of intoleration, but is the counterfeit of it. Both are despotisms. The one assumes to itself the right of withholding the liberty of conscience, and the other of granting it."

All from the man who wrote *Common Sense*, a hugely successful book during our fight for independence. He seems to be suggesting that tolerance and intolerance are but subtle variations of each other: in essence, they are the same. That being given, Mr. Henderson's great "philosophical question" is fallacious. Therefore, he can not be accused of philosophizing, in which case we have no proof of him being a philosopher. Therefore, we can only surmise that he is not deviant at all, but merely an ordinary ignoramus.

Perversion of homosexuality still discussed

NATHAN A. THERIEN
Assistant Professor
Humanities and Social Thought
Scholars' College

I read Jim Henderson's recent column, "Remedies Offered for Perversions," with interest. It seems to be a response to Kate Nance's criticism of his earlier column, in which he regretted that the Bush campaign and the media are failing to take a tougher stand against the "perversion" of homosexuality. Ms. Nance asked what sort of stand Mr. Henderson thought should be taken and in his latest column, Mr. Henderson answers: The government, he writes, should "conduct itself with an attitude" that signals its disapproval of homosexuality.

But Mr. Henderson (and the people who wrote the Republican Platform) don't just want the government to say things, they want it to do things. Mr. Henderson makes this clear: He wants the government to deny homosexual couples the protection that is afforded heterosexual couples by the legal recognition of their unions; he wants it to forbid homosexuals from filing joint income tax returns; he wants it to prevent homosexuals from adopting children; and, as icing on the cake, he wants the government to insure that homosexual love never be discussed in schools except as "a deviant sexual practice." What Mr. Henderson advocates is discrimination against homosexuals—not an attitude, but a policy.

He is right, of course, when he insists that discriminating against people and condemning their conduct is not always a bad thing. As he points out, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers doesn't approve of drunk drivers and even advocates that they be treated differently than other people; yet even the most politically correct among us don't denounce MADD members as "alco-phobic Nazis." This is true. But shouldn't Mr. Henderson acknowledge that he and the women of MADD are up to different things? After all, homosexuals aren't like drunk drivers. Nothing they do puts others at risk in the way a drunk driver does, unless, of course, they try to make love while driving a car, in which case they would pose no greater threat to society than the most Judeo-Christian of heterosexuals who tried to do the same thing.

What, then, is the justification for discriminating against homosexuals, according to Mr.Henderson? What makes them so dangerous? The answer apparently, is that homosexuals threaten the survival of the species. "The male/female relationship is essential for procreation, announces Mr. Henderson. "Sex was made pleasurable to ensure this procreation occurs." Presumably, Mr. Henderson believes that unless the government discourages people from seeking sexual pleasure in ways that will not result in procreation, we will all turn homosexual and extinguish ourselves. But does anyone seriously believe that heterosexuality needs the government's help?

People don't make heterosexual love (or babies) because the government tells them to or because the government makes other kinds of sexual activity difficult. They do it because they like it. And who is to say that homosexuals were not "made" to like sexual relations with persons of their own sex because homosexuality is another way for us to love one another, while not doing harm?

I know that Mr. Henderson is not a "Nazi." But it seems fair return to Ms. Nance's original question, now that we know more about his reasons for advocating governmental discrimination against homosexuals. If homosexuals by their example threaten the survival of the species, as Mr. Henderson seems to argue, then what "policy initiatives" will he advocate next in the name of saving us all? In defense of the race, what measures would be too extreme? This way madness lies.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity defends fund-raiser

JEFF NEELY
Senior, New Roads

As president of the Theta Mu Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, I feel obligated to respond to Sherylyn Guillot's letter in the Sept. 29 edition of the *Current Sauce* concerning our "slave auction" fundraiser.

There is no need to debate the merits of slavery; there are none. Any man that possesses the slightest amount of character and integrity must denounce slavery, and rejoice that it no longer plagues our great country. I respect your right, Ms. Guillot, to be offended by what you see as a blatant disregard and lack of respect for the victims of America's tragic slave era. I can assure you that our goal was not to offend anyone, but simply to raise a little money and have a good time in the process.

Anyone who has attended our functions of this nature will agree that our slave auctions resemble those of the past in name only. The real slave auctions that you so graphically described in your letter are a far cry from the talent (or lack thereof) show that our auction features. Our members try to entertain the female guests to encourage them to purchase their services for 24 hours, whether as a date, a maid or anything in between.

I often wonder if people remember that slavery did not originate in America, and that it was not always restricted to a particular race or nationality. You are right in saying that all history isn't pretty and picture-perfect, but living in the past benefits no one. We should learn from our mistakes and move on.

I find your objection to "Old South balls and Confederate flags" to be interesting. You seem to be well-read in the subject of history, but anyone that paid attention in the class can tell you that the Civil War was fought over state's rights. The abolition of slavery was a benefit of the political fallout of the war. Slavery was not an evil restricted to the South, either.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Greek system, I must make it clear that Kappa Sigma is not the only fraternity that holds "slave auctions," nor are we the one that holds Old South balls and uses Confederate symbols. However, I strongly support anyone's right to do so, as being proud of one's past should not be restricted to certain races or be dependent upon one's ancestors' lack of imperfections.

Your suggestion that the red flyers with black ink were symbols of African-American skin and blood is ludicrous. There were green as well as red flyers, which happen to be the national colors of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. To suggest we intentionally used symbolic colors is a subtle accusation of racism that is totally unfounded.

I apologize if anyone is offended by the terminology associated with our fundraisers, but I honestly think both Northwestern and America as a whole are currently faced with more pressing issues than this one.

Henderson to learn definition of tolerance

STEWART H. HANKS
Graduate Student, History

To tolerate means to bear pain.

Tolerance is the virtue of bearing the pain incurred in over looking the particular habits and peculiar vices of our neighbors while holding loyally to the propriety of our own.

Tolerance is not a state of peace. Rather tolerance is a state of tension that exists between my *Ought* and my neighbor's *Is*, in which we, as neighbors, restrain our penchant for perceiving as threats the differences we perceive in one another.

To be tolerant means, in effect, that we put our dogmas on chain and at heel so that two or more dogmas can cohabit the available space and time without savaging one another. The ties that binds one to his dogma, love, loyalty, and peer pressure establish the frontiers between tolerance and intolerance and the limit of savagery.

Intolerance is war by another name. Intolerance means that one sets his dogma on his neighbor. The expression of intolerance is limited by our ability to wage war; that of our neighbors by our ability to withstand being warred upon.

One of the advantages of higher education is that it tends to lift the species out of convention just as travel is said to broaden the mind (and you don't have to be a brain surgeon to know that tyranny abhors the scholar).

As the radio reverend says, "Keep on keepin' on," you'll get there.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

NAACP

The Northwestern chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in room 341 of Kyser Hall. All persons are urged to be present and on time.

CAMPUS FORUM

A forum will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Union. The topic of discussion will be "Election '92: Who should I vote for?"

B-TERM COURSES

The B-term courses, ENGL 1010 and ENGL 1020, will begin Oct. 21. For more information, contact the Department of Language and Communication at 6272.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology's newly-elected officers for the '92-93 school year are Darrick Sketoe, president; John Starks, vice president; Beverly Franklin, secretary and Dale McCarty, treasurer. We welcome our new member, Brian Balthazar. Freshmen are encouraged to join and become active in our association.

Several members from NAIT will be attending the National NAIT Conference in Fort Worth, TX Oct. 28-30. Members will be able to attend the conference, a job fair and tour a local industry.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

All non-traditional students are invited to attend meetings every other Wednesday throughout the semester at noon in the Cane River Room.

Bring a sack lunch and make new friends.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at noon Wednesday in room 204 of the Business Building.

All members should attend. The drawing for "A Day at the Races" will be held at the close of the meeting. For more information, contact Ms. Autrey or Dr. Elliot.

BAT GIRLS

A meeting will be held for all interested in becoming Bat Girls at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Field House.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Public Relations Student Society of America in conjunction with the Society of Professional Journalists will host the first official Drop Date Party from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Alumni Center. All majors are invited and the dress is casual.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Northwestern will present the Percussion Ensemble at the fall concert at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13. in the Magale Recital Hall.

SIGMA KAPPA

Purple Passion '92 is Saturday in The Alley 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Pictures will be taken from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Come and support the Sigma Kappas today at the IM Football game at 4:30 p.m. when we play Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Study Hall is tonight in the library on the 3rd floor.Big Sis revealing is Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All big sisters must have a signature book by then.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Anjanette Lee and Leah Lindsey for making Homecoming Court. Sigmas, don't forget to vote in the election this Wednesday and Thursday.

Come support your sisters as we crush our opponents in flag football. Games are scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. against Sigma Kappa and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. against Phi Mu.

Remember to attend study hall. Don't forget to go to your committee meetings. Dress up days are Tuesdays and wear your letters on Thursdays.

PHI MU

Intramural flag football practice is today and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the ROTC field. We play Tri-Sigma Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Players need to be there at 4 p.m. Study hard at study hall Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The next formal meeting is Oct. 18 and committee head sheets are due by that time.

Congratulations to Tiffany Bono, Susanna Smith, Jennifer Black, Christi Despino, Millie Rains and Homecoming Queen Cathy Huey for being chosen for NSU's Homecoming Court.

Also, congratulations to Julie Cameron for first runner-up in Ms. City of Lights pageant.

Don't forget to pick up letters at the house only on the days assigned.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Tonight's movie is *Thelma and Louise* at 7 p.m. in the Alley.

Everyday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. students can watch their favorite soaps in the Alley.

Anyone interested in joining SAB should drop by room 214 of the Student Union for an application.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are proud to present the six members of the spring 1992 line. They are Clara Girtmon, Michelle Gorham, Shawndalyn Guillory, Rene' Hayward, Bridgette Jefferson and Laurie Metoyer.

Officers for the year are: Celeste Crittle, president; Tiawan Lynch, vice-president and membership chairperson; Angela Stallworth, recording secretary; Rene' Hayward, corresponding secretary; Melanie Strickland, treasurer; Stacey Loud, historian; and Michelle Gorham, Ivy Leaf Reporter.

Finally, the sorority will host a Fall Rush at 7 p.m. October 13 in the President's Room of the Student Union. All interested ladies are encouraged to attend. Criteria includes a 2.5 GPA (semester and cumulative) and 15 NSU credit hours. An official transcript and letter of interest should be sent prior to Rush to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Eta Chi Chapter, NSU Box 3679, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

MINI HEALTH FAIR

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a Mini-Health Fair on October 13 and 14 in the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Information on topics such as STD's, birth control, blood pressure, weight and first aid will be available. All students and faculty are invited to take part in the event.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The first major organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the SGA Boardroom. This meeting is to ensure the re-election of President George Bush and Congressman Jim McCrery.

GAY, LESBIAN SCENE ON CAMPUS

By LEIGH FLYNN AND MICHELLE GENRE
Editorial Staff Writers

Homosexual relationships, are they natural or not?

Jennifer, a senior from Kenner, and her lover *Angie*, a former student from Lafayette, said that their relationship is more natural to them than a heterosexual relationship would be.

"I've had two heterosexual relationships, and did not relate to the guys," *Angie* said. "It's not about sex so much as relating to the person, and I relate better to her."

Angie has been with two men and has known for quite a while that she prefers females more than men. "It's natural for me to want to be with women."

Discrimination based on sexual preference exists, but it has not been much of a problem for these two. "I think that homosexuals should be treated just like everyone else," *Angie* said. "I have always felt discriminated against. To the people you know, it doesn't matter, but other people are sometimes either uncomfortable with it or do not understand it. Your sex life has nothing to do with them."

Jennifer, who just recently became involved with *Angie*, her first homosexual partner, thinks that the discrimination is based on the lack of openness by both the heterosexuals and the homosexuals or bi-sexuals.

"If people (homosexual people) expressed themselves more openly, then people would know how to react," she said. "If you hide it, it seems like something should be wrong."

Angie and *Jennifer* have been friends for the past two years. Not until two months ago did their relationship become sexual. "It was a personal struggle at first," *Jennifer* said, "but I love her and that is all that matters."

Neither one of the two has told her parents of their relationship, and the two regularly go home together on weekends.

The two act like a couple when they go out, and their friends say that the openness is good. "A lot of people are scared to show it (their sexual preference)," *Angie* said. "We are some of the only ones to express it."

They also said that, since people know they are open about their sexuality, they have had people come to them and tell them about their own sexual preferences.

The two women said that men are not as responsive to their needs as women are. "I have had enough relationships with men to know the difference," *Jennifer* said. "Most of the male relationships I was in were ungratifying and really unsuccessful."

"Men and women are really different in the way they think and act," she added. "The last guy I was with was closed up. He was not emotionally there for me."

Several universities are adopting gay-rights policies, but these policies, according to the Sept. 23 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, are aimed mostly at professors.

The article stated that, "The decision to come out-and to whom-is complex and intimate, influenced by a person's academic discipline and tenure status, the type of institution where the person works, the culture of the surrounding community and other factors."

At Auburn, anti-homosexual sentiment led to the harassment of a group of gay students this year in a pellet-gun shooting. According to the article, state lawmakers and student-government leaders also have tried to block recognition of a gay-student group at the university.

Angie said prevention of diseases is really not much of a problem. She said she gets to know her partners long before they ever become sexual partners. "It is scary. I was really worried at first, but I have gotten better at talking about sex and a person's past now."

The largest number of people in Louisiana who had AIDS as of Sept. 1, according to the Louisiana AIDS Surveillance Report, were either homosexual or bi-sexual males. They constituted 64.3 percent of all AIDS cases reported.

David Herrell, a senior from Alexandria, said that the threat of AIDS has affected his behavior, but he added that "some of my more favorite activities are completely safe. We still can have a good time."

Herrell, who prefers to be called "gay" or "queer" rather than homosexual or bi-sexual, said that people are more aware of the dangers of AIDS than were before. "People have really changed their practices," he said.

The number of homosexuals and bi-sexuals on campus is unclear, but Herrell said that "it is more common than people think. There is definitely a lot more going on than people know about.

Margaret, a student on campus who chose not to reveal her status or hometown, said that she does not know of any "strict lesbian that's totally open. Guys are a lot more open."

Herrell said that perhaps the reason women are more reluctant to open up is because of discrimination. "Lesbians are subject to a lot more discrimination."

Margaret added that "a lot are afraid to be known. They just don't announce it as much," she said.

One of the most common forms of harassment that Herrell has received is verbal harassment. "If I were to walk around campus holding hands with a guy, people would definitely look at me strangely, but it is perfectly fine for a guy and girl to show a public display of affection."

He said that the amount of harassment he has received has decreased drastically in the years he has been here. He added that "usually the most homophobic people are the ones who have the most to hide."

Margaret has not experienced much harassment, even though she had her first sexual experience as a first year student at Northwestern. She also said that she would "like to think that dating guys is not out of the question, things just haven't worked out that way so far."

They both said that Yesterday's is the main place to go when they go out, but many times, they meet people in other towns.

Herrell said that there is no problem meeting people with his same sexual preferences, because "there is a loose network of us on campus, and the support is there. If it weren't for that," Herrell said, "I don't think I would be as open as I am."

Support is also helpful for *Margaret,* who said that the people around her are really important to the person she is.

Herrell said that it seems that he has "always known (about his sexual preferences), but I didn't do anything about it until I was 17."

He said that his mother was "a little shocked," by the news, but she was not overwhelmed.

Margaret has not told her parents. She said that telling them would be a big shock, and that is probably the reason she has not told them yet.

"If you care about someone, why should you succumb to what society says?" asked *Jennifer*. "Being with her is nothing deviant or unnatural at all."

NSU supports archaeology through week-long activities

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will help explain the importance of archaeology during 1992 Archaeology Week set for Oct. 4-10.

The week of activities is part of a yearly educational project of the Division of Archaeology of the Louisiana Office of Cultural Development, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism.

The week will focus on a number of archaeological topics including Louisiana's Native American sites, cultures and artifacts, work at plantations, historic cemeteries, and a historic area in New Orleans. Programs on the methods, tools and philosophy of archaeology will be held.

Louisiana Archaeology Week focuses public attention on the science that studies people of the past through the systematic recovery, examination and interpretation of tangible remains at sites of human activity. Recent research in archaeology will be discussed.

"More importantly, this annual event points out the rich legacy of archaeological sites in Louisiana and the threats to those sites from modem encroachments," emphasized State Archaeologist Kathleen Byrd, Ph.D.

"Another benefit is learning about previously unknown sites located on private property. With the owner's permission, archaeologists record and evaluate the site and its artifacts. Owners are urged to leave their sites undisturbed," said Byrd.

Events are planned throughout the state to bring a local perspective to archaeology.

Girard will present a lecture about the archaeology of Northwestern Louisiana Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Ringgold High School. An artifact identification session will follow the lecture.

Programs also will take place in Alexandria, Bastrop, Bogalusa, Bossier City, Covington, Delhi, Golden Meadow, Harrisonburg, Homer, Kinder, Lake Charles, Leesville, Madisonville, Monroe, New Iberia, New Orleans, Ringgold, Ruston, Shreveport, Tallulah and Wisner.

Activities around the state include exhibits, museum tours, and hands-on demonstrations of excavation methods. Lectures cover topics such as the archaeology of Indian mounds and the foods and tools of prehistoric peoples.

During programs devoted to artifact identification, individuals may bring Louisiana artifacts for examination. Archaeologists can determine the approximate age of the objects and the people who made them.

Artifacts are defined as items made by people, such as pottery, arrowheads, tools, beads, bottles, nails and other tangible materials.

Students get chance to sample life on Mars

Northwestern's Space Science Group will give more students a chance to sample life on Mars when the university sponsors the "Marsville - The Cosmic Village" program on Oct. 27-28.

Marsville will be held in Prather Coliseum. Northwestern sponsored a successful "Marsville" link-up program last spring. Marsville is an international program sponsored by the Challenger Center for Space Education. Marsville is a lead activity for the International Space Year 1992. The university was chosen as Louisiana's host university for the program.

Under the project, students create a new human world, a multiracial, heterogeneous settlement on Mars that lets students play the role of pioneers of the space frontier.

"Last spring we had a program that brought together students from all over Louisiana," said Mike Hawkins of the Space Science Group. "More students from more schools will get involved this year."

Hawkins said the program will provide opportunities for students to meet students from other schools and work together to solve a problem.

Marsville lets students engage in cooperative problem solving and allows them to apply some of what they have learned in the classroom Hawkins said.

The project will begin at individual schools in a sequence of classroom activities called base operations during which teams will construct one-third of a simulated Martian habitat.

During the base operations phase, students will learn about Mars and the special challenges it poses to human settlement. Student teams will work to create a solution to the specific biological or social problem assigned to them for the Martian settlement.

When a team completes its solution, it will be paired with two teams from other schools. Students from schools around the state will come to Northwestern for the statewide competition called a link-up. At the link-up, the teams will combine to form a complete settlement.

The physical habitat will be preplanned cooperatively by the three teams, who must work to insure that the portions of the settlement fit and operate within the habitat they have planned.

"This program has already had a big payoff. Marsville is helping create an interest in science and helping students improve their problem solving activity," said Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

The Boys of Autumn comes to NSU campus

NSU NEWS BUREAU

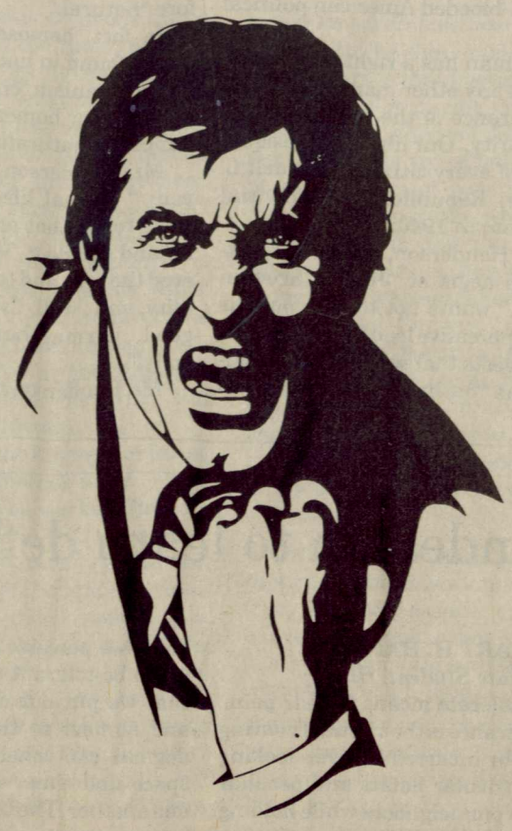
Actors Walter Koenig and Mark Lenard of "Star Trek" starred in a presentation of "The Boys in Autumn" at Northwestern yesterday. The performance was sponsored by the Department of Creative and Performing Arts as part of Northwestern's Fine Arts Series.

Koenig played navigator Chekov in the "Star Trek" television and film series and Lenard played Spock's father.

"The Boys in Autumn" by Bernard Sabath dramatizes an adult reunion between Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. The play is set in the 1920's when both Huck and Tom are going through hard times. Huck, played by Lenard, is a retired hardware salesman living on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River outside Hannibal Mo. Tom is an ex-vaudevillian who comes back to find his old friend.

Getting frustrated about school issues or current events?

Then write a letter to the editor and express yourself!



***Current Sauce* is a link to the public.**

Focus on Sports

Next opponent:

North Texas

Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
Northeast La. 52, Delta State 13
Southwest Texas 38, Nicholls St. 13

Demons score victory over Indians

Rowlett's last-minute interception ices Arkansas St., seals win for Northwestern

By GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

It was a perfect afternoon for a celebration in Jonesboro, Ark. A gentle breeze, mild temperatures and powder-blue skies provided the setting for the festivities. Red, white and black balloons and several banners adorned Indian Stadium.

Arkansas State was celebrating homecoming, but several Northwestern football players did some homecoming celebrating of their own. Senior linebacker and former Jonesboro High School player Brannon Rowlett intercepted an Arkansas State pass with less than two minutes left in the game to help preserve Northwestern's 24-18 win over Arkansas State.

The victory was the first for the Demons over a Division-I school since Northwestern defeated Southern Mississippi 22-0 in 1984.

Quarterback Brad Brown put Northwestern on the board first in the first quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run. After a Jeff Powell 24-yard field goal in the second quarter, the Demon defense gave the offense prime field position. Right before the end of the first half, Darius Adams intercepted Indian quarterback Tom Sears' pass and returned it 29 yards to the Arkansas State 31. Brown's second touchdown of the day, a 5-yard scamper, gave Northwestern a 17-0 halftime lead.

It appeared that Northwestern was heading for its second consecutive shutout as the Demons built a 24-0 lead on Arkansas native Deon Ridgell's 69-yard touchdown run. Ridgell rushed for game and career highs of 186 yards on 19 carries.

Late in the third quarter, the Indian offense remembered it was homecoming and quickly scored two touchdowns in less than three minutes. The first was a Sears to Kendricke Bullard 35-yard touchdown pass that cut the Demon lead to 18 after kicker Scott Frisella's extra point was blocked by Adrian Hardy.

On the ensuing kickoff, Arkansas State successfully executed an onside kick, recovering the ball at Northwestern's 36 yard line. Seven plays and 36 yards later, Jerrold Seymore blasted into the endzone from eight yards out. The Indians then decided to try for a two-point conversion and came up short. Arkansas State trailed 24-12.

The Indian comeback gave Northwestern coach Sam Goodwin a feeling of deja vu.

"When ASU started coming back, I started seeing the same type of game they had last week," said Goodwin. Arkansas State trailed Southern Illinois 35-14 at the half before coming back and winning 42-38. "I don't know how good they are, but they did a lot of things to put themselves back in the game."

In the fourth quarter, Arkansas State continued their comeback attempt as Sears directed the Indian offense 80 yards in eight plays. The drive culminated with Sears hitting Seymore for a 13-yard touchdown strike. Adrian Hardy blocked his second extra point of the game helping the Demons hold on to a six-point lead.

Late in the game Demon kicker Jeff Powell had an opportunity to extend Northwestern's lead with a 39-yard field goal, but his attempt drifted wide right with 4:53 left to play.

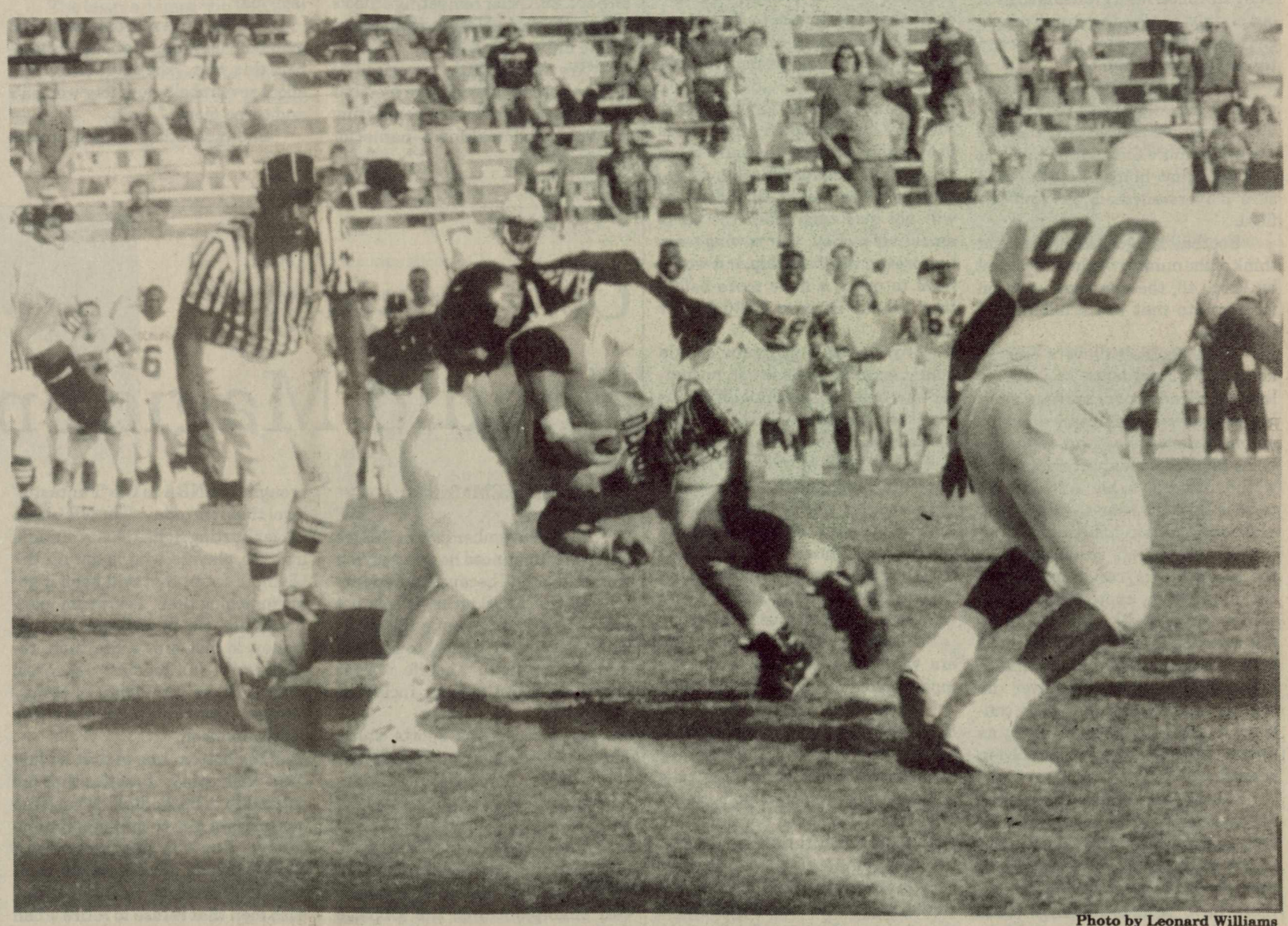


Photo by Leonard Williams

Brannon Rowlett bowls over an Indian tackler after making a game-saving interception for the Demons with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter. Antonio Lairy (90) looks to make a block.

Arkansas State began their final drive, eating three minutes off the clock. Rowlett did some homecoming celebrating of his own, however, when he cut in front of the intended Arkansas State receiver for the interception which preserved the Demons' win.

North Texas State Eagles

- Located in Denton, Texas, with an enrollment of 27,108.
- Head coach is Dennis Parker, career at school: 3-7-1.
- 1991 record was 3-7-1 overall, 2-5 in conference.
- Last week: lost to University of Texas 33-15.

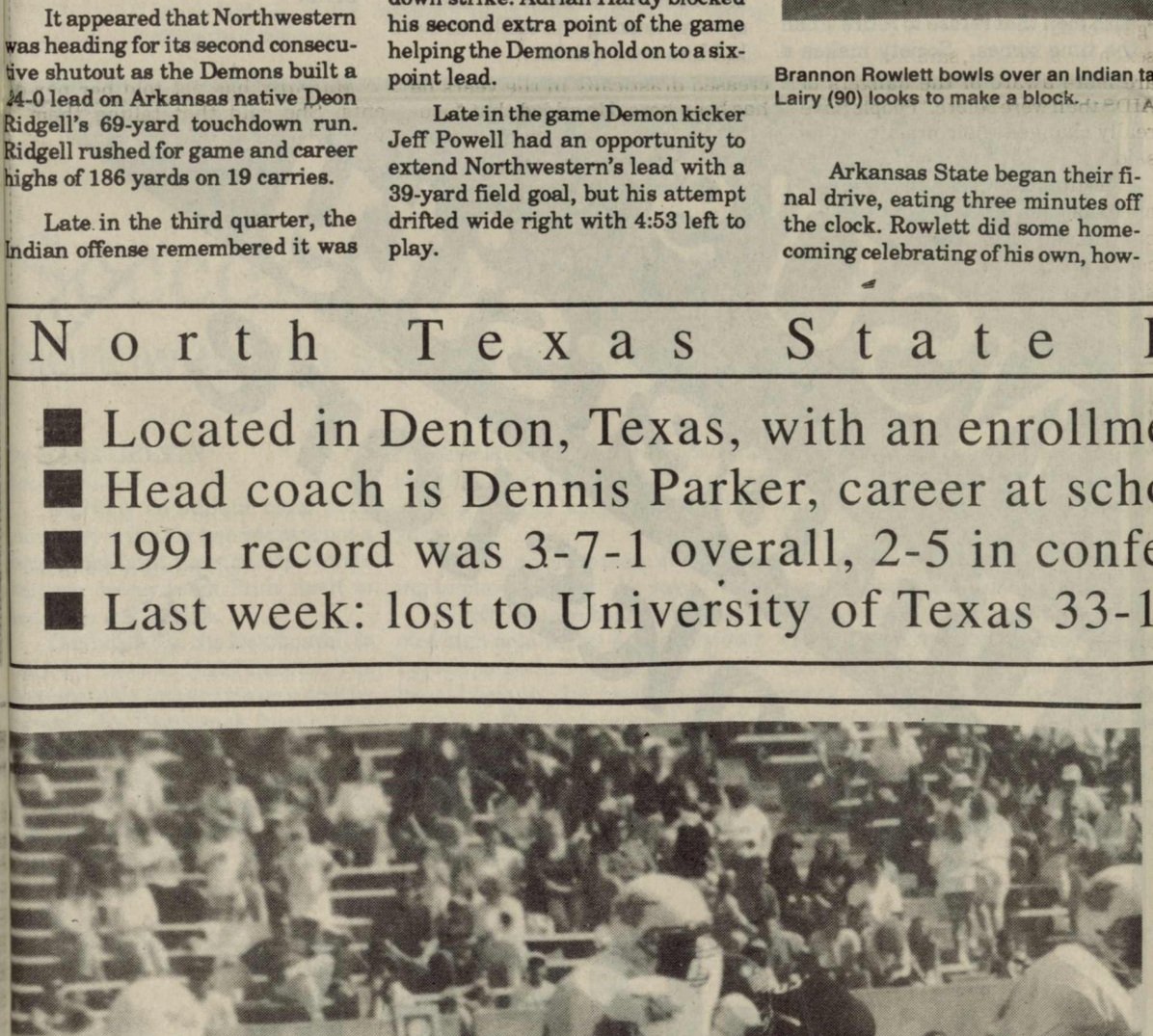


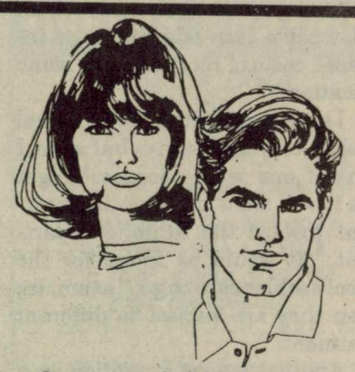
Photo by Leonard Williams

Northwestern quarterback Brad Brown prepares to hand off to David Howard (46) during action from Saturday's victory over Arkansas State.

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SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

Coaches can put some of the most difficult problems in perspective. Many coaches do their best to keep things simple, and you would be surprised how much that helps.

For example, almost every coach at some time has been faced with problems off the field, such as grades. The rule concerning grades is spelled out plainly, so even the stupid people can understand, after all, they are the people that need to.

If you fail to make the grades, you are not allowed to play. Talk about a simple rule--it only has one word with more than one syllable. It is a rule that helps coaches make sure players succeed, even off the field.

Football is a good example. Just think of the number of players sacked by Prop. 48, the one year vacation for recruits that are academically ineligible.

Many football players emerge as excellent students and strong leaders. Brad Brown proves this by his on-the-field performance and his accomplishments off the field, like being Mr. NSU. He appreciates what a student needs to be. All you have to do is take the time to talk to him and you would probably agree.

Something all students, even the non-athletes, can appreciate is the idea of an approximate $150 tuition increase, like the one hanging over the heads of the student body. With cuts to the funding of higher education looming over the school, one department may continue to bring in the same money as usual. Demon athletics have been spared.

Demon football stands about due for another Southland Conference title, and any talk of cutting funding surely will stoke alumni, not to mention the pigskin crew. After all, there have been complaints about the lack of funds--a cut would be insane.

But look at it from another angle, an academic one. If the educational departments of the school receive less money, it is likely that we all will receive less education, or increased costs of receiving the same education.

I am a loyal football fan and feel loyal to this university, but even I think if our team escapes budget cuts it will show preferential treatment toward the athletic department. It would be tough for the school's athletics to be good examples when they are subject to different treatment.

Another reason I mention football is because other sports at this university are comparatively ignored when it comes time to pass out the money. Coach Rickey McCallister coaches two sportrs and gets one sum of money for both. Coach Jim Wells and the Demon baseball players paid $26 out of their own pockets for the name plates on the back of their uniforms the same year they won the SLC title for the first time. NSU baseball also emerged with a win at Alex Box Stadium against LSU that year. It doesn't take someone from a properly funded business department to figure out that Skip Bertman and the Tigers have a little more currency to work with than we do.

By now my position on this issue may be overstated. The funds designated to the football team should not be cut drastically. I hope that whoever makes that decision will not give each team the same amount of money. Our rowing team has proven itself already, but would need to prove a little more before they would deserve $100,000 or more.

Our football program should volunteer at least some cut, no matter how small it is. Would it kill us to cut one scholarship? It could end up being a big deal if handled correctly. An idea would be to let the students vote and at halftime of Homecoming, one player would be forced to turn in his equipment on the fifty yard line. The problem is that introducing the Homecoming Court takes up too much time and we just could not squeeze it in.

All joking aside, even if the players were asked to buy their own mouthpieces it could help out some.

Some sports enthusiasts will disagree with any arguement in favor of reducing the amount of money given to the football team, but take a moment to consider something. Why is Northwestern here? Is it an educational institution or an NFL training camp? If 1% of our team gets drafted into the professional ranks, we will be considered one of the top producers of talent in America. Andre Carron was an incredible player for the Demons last year and holds some impressive school records, but is a long shot to play professionally.

Some say that one of the best recruiting tools for students is a good football team. It is a good point, but at the same time consider why you came here. Would you want to pay $150 more for maybe one extra win. If Notre Dame continued raising its tuition by request, even the number of "Irish" in Indiana would dwindle.

Coaches are expected to tell players to get their priorities straight. If I were in charge of the university budget, I would take that advice to mean one of two things. Either increase funding to programs that compete on the I-A national level, or put out ballot boxes in the student union for the Northwestern State University Homecoming Player Recall Extravaganza.

Rowing team wins big in Iowa

Novice, varsity squads will race LSU on Oct. 18 on Cane River

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Following a second-place finish in the Head of the Des Moines race will be no easy task for Northwestern's men's varsity four rowing squad.

Northwestern defeated all but one team, the University of Wisconsin, from a 30-team field in the 3 1/2-mile race held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 26. Other competing schools included Drake, Harvard and Notre Dame universities.

"We were a little surprised to finish that high," said team member Philip Bordelon. "I wasn't expecting it. We're still making a name for ourselves."

Will Grant, John Henriquez and John Wright join Bordelon on the squad with Kara Henninger as the coxswain.

That Northwestern can compete and win against these bigger and better known schools is a testament to the growth of the program. Ida Shows, team secretary, says that the team has tripled its growth from last year.

"We've grown from about 20 members last year to about 60 members this year," she said. "We've got about seven shells now; four women's and three men's."

Shows said that the most growth has come in the women's program, but that there are fewer varsity women than men.

The women's and men's teams will have a chance to prove themselves Oct. 18 in a 3 1/2- mile head race against LSU. Northwestern rowers will be at home for the race on Cane River, which Shows believes is the best rowing water in the country.

"There's no wind because of the high banks," she said. "Many people think that it will make a team better to practice in the chop, but you have to have a flat place to row."

Both Shows and Bordelon expect Northwestern's varsity squads to beat LSU's developing program, but they feel the novice race will be very close.

"LSU is pretty good and they're getting stronger," Shows said. "They're not as settled as we are."

The future of Northwestern's program will be how well it continues to improve. The gold medal won by the women's varsity team last spring in the Southeast Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships and the second place taken by the mens four in Des Moines are both tangible measurements of a program on the way up.

Commentary:

Should Magic end his comeback?

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

Last November when Magic Johnson announced he was retiring from basketball because he had contracted the AIDS virus, it was not only a sports story, but a life story. The sports story is easy to analyze and to see unfold. The life story is one that many people, including Magic, don't want to see.

Let's recap the sports story. Magic retired leaving the Lakers--the answer, barely. The Lakers became a mediocre team fighting to get into the playoffs. The reason was not having Magic. Wrong! No one man makes a championship team. Michael Jordan did not win two championships, the Chicago Bulls did. One man can only take an already good team and push them over the top. The Lakers have a lot of problems and not having Magic is only the beginning. They've got to leave their "magic" crutch at home and play their kind of basketball. Whatever that may be. So Magic is back. We'll see if I'm right.

Magic didn't want to go out like he did. I understand that. Along came the All Star game, he was named to the team, and he played. I feel it was an injustice to the players that were playing every night and playing quite well. He had retired. Next came the Olympics. Once again Magic is out of retirement and playing ball. He wins a gold medal, just about the only thing that he hadn't won, and caps off a brilliant career.

Now he's back. Why? What does he have to prove? He has done everything that a basketball player can do. Along with Larry Bird he brought the NBA to the "Fantastic" level that it is today. The NBA is no longer hurting. It has plenty of stars, like the players who made up the Olympic team, that will keep it going for a long time. Is it the money? I hope not. He should have enough money to last him a life time, regardless of his medical expenses. Besides there are plenty of money making opportunities for a star like Magic Johnson.

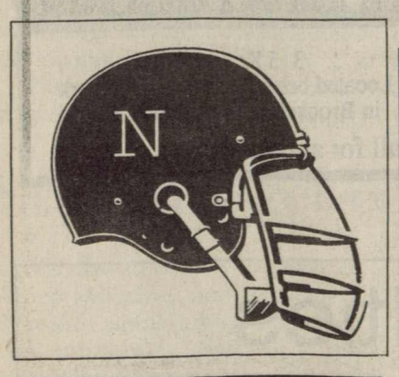
The bottom line is that he just can't walk away. I realize that his entire life is basketball. The game has brought him to the point that he is now. But it is ultimately just a game. This is not a problem common only to sports. Society is filled with men that refuse to retire when the time comes. Society makes a man feel that if he is not working he is worthless. When you've done a certain thing for so long and enjoyed it, it's even harder to give it up. From doctors to steel workers, it's all the same.

Two added pressures to a sports star are the press and the fans. The fans don't want to see him go. The press doesn't want to loose a great star to write about. (If someone hasn't heard, Magic Johnson has AIDS, a terminal illness. If you can't reach a dictionary, it means that he is going to die). Yes, we're all going to die, but he has a time period. He's looking at five years, or so. The stress from even a 50 game schedule will weaken his immune system causing the AIDS virus to kill him even quicker.

How dare we ask him to entertain us at the expense of his own life! Maybe he'll win another MVP or another World Championship. So what! What about his wife and child? Research says he may never see his son's senior prom or even know if he'll play high school ball. I'm not trying to be morbid. I love basketball and I'll hate to watch a game without Magic, but he has to go on with his life. Remember, it's only a game. I don't want to see his basketball life and his own life ended on a TV screen.

Reebok says, "Life is short so play hard." I agree, but Magic's life is not on the court. His game is LIFE.

All photo



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SPORTS

Intramural flag football in midseason form

By TONIA ISTRE
Staff Writer

The Northwestern football team isn't the only squad throwing the pigskin around right now. Intramural flag football teams are also very competitive and filled with team spirit.

"The teams are far more balanced this year than they have been in the past," said Dr. Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities. "The games are very competitive and there is a lot of involvement."

Few games have been forfeited, which means that most teams are eager to play. The teams are on the field from 3 p.m. until about 7:15 p.m., according to Newman. The games have piqued spectator interests.

"The fraternity and sorority games are having a lot of response," said Newman.

The season is at mid-point with 30 teams participating, however, no co-recreational teams registered to play. The leading teams in each league are: Greek- Kappa Alpha 4-0; Orange Division Dormitory-Never Mind 4-0 and Lynch Mob 2-1; Purple Division Dormitory-In Too Deep 4-0, with Black Lords, Going for Broke, and South Side Mafia, all 2-1; Open Division ESAD 4-0 and Club Weilders 3-1; Ladies Division BSU Women 3-0 and Tri Sigma 2-1.

Although the officials are young, they're learning and are having good games, Newman said.

"We try to have three or four officials at each ball game," said Newman.

"They're doing a good job."

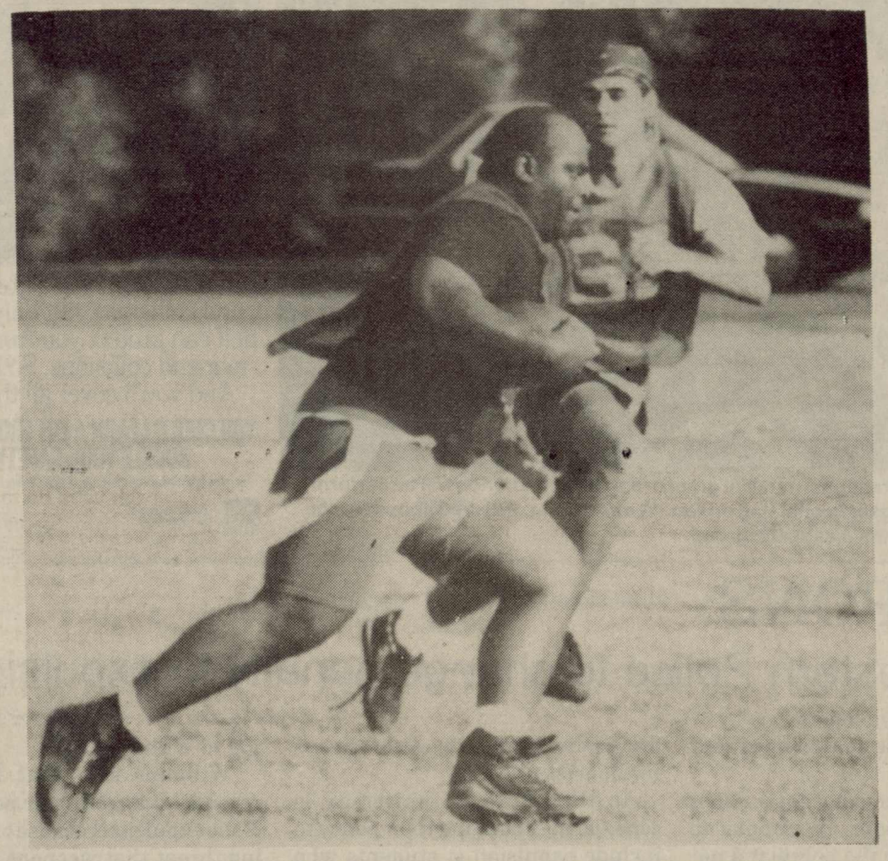
Five or six minor knee and finger injuries and other minor injuries have occurred. Newman believed that this is due to the level of competition.

"It's nothing serious, but it's injuries none-the-less," Newman said.

The league games will end Oct. 13 and then the league playoffs will begin. The top two teams in each league will participate in an all-campus tournament. The winners from the all-campus play will advance to state competition.



Maurice Hicks of Alpha Phi Alpha breaks into the open against Kappa Sigma.



Lamuel Holmes of the Boozman dorm team rushes for yardage against an unidentified defender



Candace Pollock of Sigma Kappa's open team needs a helping hand as she grimaces with pain during a game with Phi Mu.

All photos by Tony Means

Soccer team builds for the future

Northwestern squad learns conference play the hard way

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Building an athletic team to be competitive in only two years is not a task for the faint-hearted. The Northwestern soccer team finds itself in just such a situation.

On Saturday, the Demons fell to LSU 7-1 here in Natchitoches. The Demons' only score came on a goal by forward Joe Pagnosnok from a pass by halfback Chris Staszak.

The lumps that come with losing are all part of the growing process. Staszak, who co-captains the team with Wayne Gough, believes that Northwestern's soccer program could shed its club-sport status and become a varsity sport within three years.

"We're a young team still learning to play together," he says.

Northwestern began the season on a high note with a 4-2 victory over Louisiana Tech. The team's two losses have been to the two top-ranked teams in the conference, LSU and USL. Jimmy Carroll leads the team in goals so far this season with three.

Northwestern plays in an all-state conference with other Louisiana soccer programs: LSU, USL, La. Tech, and McNeese State. The Demons will take on McNeese Saturday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field behind the library.

Currently the 18-member soccer team is designated as a club sport at Northwestern along with other activities such as bowling, rowing, rodeo and sailing. The team is sponsored by the Student Government Association and by Dr. Gene Newman, who serves as team administrator. It is coached by Jim Kilcoyne.

Staszak and Gough cite one major problem as the cause of the two losses.

"We have a lack of team unity," Gough said. "No one comes to practice."

The team practices Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Though they aren't happy with many of their teammates, both captains have been impressed with the outpouring of Demon fans that have shown up for matches.

"We'd really like to thank the fans for coming out," Staszak said. "We didn't expect so many people to show up, but we really appreciate it."

Notable Quotes

"Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

Satchel Paige

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Cross-country getting ready to host weekend invitational

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Demon cross-country coach Leon Johnson knew that the Texas A&M Invitational would be tough with five ranked teams all gunning for the win, and he was right.

"The competion was outstanding," he said. "We had to go out faster from the start to be competitive."

Northwestern finished eighth out of 10 teams. Though not overwhelmed with his team's performance, Johnson believes his runners did pretty well against the strength of the other teams.

"We ran well time-wise, but not well as a group," he said. "Randy Coronado and Albert Hernandez ran well for us individually."

Johnson feels the meet served best as a learning experience.

"I think it helped our confidence to go out and run with these ranked teams," he said. "It helps our guys to grow as a team."

Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio's prediction that his team would play spoiler in the meet did not exactly come true, but sophomore phenom Maryalyce Walsh did have a fourth place individual finish for the meet. The Lady Demons finished sixth overall.

Saturday the Demon Hills Golf Course will be the site of the Northwestern Highland Hospital/10-K Invitational. The meet which will feature Northwestern, Mississippi College, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Grambling, Letourneau, East Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, McNeese, USL, Lamar, and the Texas A&M mens team. The meet begins at 10:30 a.m.

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Features & Entertainment

International vocal ensemble, Quink, to perform on campus

Group to stop in Natchitoches on way from New Orleans to Dallas

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

"It is a tremendous opportunity for all students to be able to attend a live performance of an international group," said Bill Brent, head of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

On their second tour of the United States, Quink, a vocal ensemble from the Netherlands decided to stop in Natchitoches on their way form New Orleans to Dallas. They will be appearing on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall, by invitation of the Student Activities Board. Admission is free to students with a Northwestern ID.

Quink first toured the United States in 1985 and has since toured twice a year. Their past tours have included Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and performed concerts throughout New England.

The five singers, Machteld van Woerden, Marjolein Koetsier, Corrie Pronk, Harry van Berne and Kees-Jan de Koning, have a program ranging from classical to popular and Top '40 music.

According to the *Bellingham Herald,* van Woerden is the only original member left in the group.

"We changed bass once," said van Woerden. "We changed the alto once and also the tenor and second soprano."

After Quink's performance of William Byrd's Mass for Four Voices *Gramopophone* magazine stated, "their performance is astonishingly live because they have a superb range of vocal color - varying their tonal tension, their vibrato, their articulation and so on - and avoid any temptation to exaggerate Byrd's often playful rhythms."

Quink was invited to appear at international festivals such as the Holland Festival, the Stour Festival in England, the Festival of Hitzacker in Germany and the Festival of Landshut in Germany. The ensemble was invited to appear in a concert in England with the King Singers, the Hilliard Ensemble and the Deller Consort after being chosen as a finalist in a national competition in the Netherlands.

Quink has also had the opportunity to be recorded on the Etcetera, CBS and Fidelio labels. The most recent recording includes a collection of Italian Renaissance Madrigals, Christmas Carols and international Fold Songs. A 1993 release of English Madrigals is scheduled on the Telarc label.



Quink, an international musical group from the Netherlands will be performing live in the Magale Recital Hall on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Pictured above are the five members of the a cappella group.



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WEAPONS:

Northwestern Police to change penalty to expulsion

■ Continued from page 1

says the response has not been very great.

Prescott encourages students that have weapons on campus to check them in to the police and not leave any weapons in their vehicles due to the increase in car break-ins in the past weeks.

In the future,the university is considering changing their policy to include expulsion of students who possess weapons on campus, according to Williams.

Williams said that Northeast recently changed their policy to include expulsion because of the growing threat that weapons presented on their campus.



Music in Review

Ricky Darbonne

Rapid Eye Macintosh has fans begging for the old REM

Ten years ago, when asked to identify REM, the average American would have either stared blankly or spouted something about Rapid Eye Movements. Little did they realize that a quartet from Athens, Ga., identified by the same letters, which stood for Rapid Eye Macintosh, would soon revolutionize the new wave of underground music. REM's first release was an extended play entitled *Chronic Town* (1982), and their first album, *Murmur*, was released in 1983.

Today, REM is revered as an icon among college music gurus and well accepted in mainstream music realms across the country. Their tenth album, *Automatic For the People*, now available on Warner Brothers Records, continues to attract even larger masses.

This popularity explosion, which was prompted by *Green* (REM's eighth album) has created millions of REM disciples that flock to music stores with an inexorable lust to spend money on cassettes, albums or CDs which bear the name of their beloved boys from Athens. As a result of this tremendous following, the first utterance of new material sends fans into a frenzy as they await their band's new release. This seemed to be the case with REM's previous album, *Out of Time*.

It would be an understatement to say that *Out of Time* was a surprise, and to many REM fans, it was a disappointment. This sense of distaste towards *Out of Time* is a sentiment felt by those expecting traditional REM music. This was definitely not the case. *Out of Time* incorporated the use of cellos and violins as a means of enhancing faint resemblances of their previous material. This laid the groundwork for their latest album: *Automatic for the People*.

Automatic for the People creates a fresh new sound by blending Michael Stipe's nasally melancholic vocals with Peter Buck's tiny acoustic guitar sounds and orchestral arrangements conducted by George Hanson. Throughout the album the music is laced with interludes between violins, cellos, oboes, and clarinets. The element of the wind and string instruments is best explored in "Everybody Hurts," a gloomy depressive ballad which mediates between soothing violin and cello pieces and distorted guitar line.

Automatic for the People seems to cover the spectrum of musical experimentation. The most familiar sound for old REM fans is probably found in "Drive," which uses familiar guitar lines and vocals but is enhanced by violins and cellos. "New Orleans Instrumental," on the other hand, is a jazzy new age jam with hypnotic organ, guitar harmonics, and acoustic base.

Automatic for the People creates heterogeneous layers of sound to stimulate the keen listener. It deceptively leads the listener into long periods of calmness then promptly shocks with brief distorted phrases.

REM has picked up the stray pieces of previous albums and assembled them on this their latest album, which is a culmination of experimental noise and splendor.

Automatic for the People is a significant change for REM as it marks their first drastic move away from the rockabilly/pop sound that has created their astounding success. It forges a new musical path for REM with disgruntled fans begging for a murmur of the old REM, but there will be no reckoning.

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Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
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Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
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B.L.T.	1.75			
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Corn Dog	1.00			
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Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

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Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
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Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

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Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

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ELECTION '92

Ms. NSU: Vote for 1



TINA ANDERSON

Sigma Kappa Sorority
Panhellenic Delegate
House Chairman
Stardards Board

Student Government Association
Representative- 2 years

Student Nurses Association
Historian
National-State Delegate

Shreveport Student Government Association



DEBORAH HAWTHORNE

Phi Beta Lambda
President/CEO
Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Chicago
Represented NSU in the Management Competition.
Marketing Director, Junior Year
Phi Beta Lambda Mountain Plains Regional Leadership Conference
State Leadership Conference in Baton Rouge
Placed second in the Management competition.
FBLA/PBL "Partnership Program" March of Dimes Fund Drive

Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation
Vice President, Senior Year
National Student Alumni Conference in Atlanta
Coordinated the Homecoming Brunch for the Alumni Affairs Office
Food drive for Hurricane Andrew victims.

Society for Advancement of Management
Vice President, Junior & Senior
Blue Jean Exchange Program

Purple Jackets

Student Government Association
Representative

Rose Court



CATHY HUEY

Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1992

Miss Congeniality for Miss Louisiana Pageant 1992

Homecoming Queen 1992

Homecoming Court 1991

Presidential Ambassador

Presidential Leadership Program

Purple Pizazz Pom Pon Line

Demon Dazzlers Dance Line

Phi Mu Fraternity
Ritual Chairman
Senior Panhellenic Delegate

Panhellenic Association
Vice-President
Secretary
Rho Chi

Student Government Association
Sophomore Senator
Traffic & Safety Committee
Special Events Comrittee

Demon Dolls Bat Girl

NSU Theatre Program



ANJANETTE LEE

Panhellenic
President
Rho Chi

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
Vice President
Public Relations Chairman
Founders Day Chairman
Sisterhood Committee
Music Committee
Pledge Class Treasurer
Esther Cooley Leadership Award
Outstanding Committment Award
Outstanding Freshman Award
Freshman Scholarship Award
Public Relations Committee.

Student Government Association
City Council Representative
Senator-at-Large
Class Senator
Public Relations Chairman
COSGA Delegate
Mayor's Award
Member of the Month Award

Purple Jacket Honor Organization
Social Chairman

Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Fraternity

Kappa Gamma Phi Chapter
Charter Member
Secretary

Freshman Connector 1991,1992
Freshman Connector Award

Kappa Alpha Rose 1991

Homecoming Court 1991,1992



SHELISA THEUS

Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart 1992

Black Student Association
Secretary 1991

Black Student Leadership Workshop at Texas A&M
Representative

Freshman Connector

House Director
Boozman Hall

NAACP

NSU Disciplinary Committee 1988-present

Peer Leaders Coalition
Peer Leaders
Peer Counseling

Resident Assistant 1989-92

Student Activities Board
Fine Arts Committee
Lagniappe Committee Member of the Year 1990-91
Representative-at-large
Special Events Chairperson

Student Government Association
Student Services Chairperson



RHONDA TIPTON

Band

Choir
Secretary/ Treasurer

Purple Jackets
Vice president
Outstanding Service Award

Dean Hendrick Award

Boozman Dorm
Lead Resident Assistant

Natchitoches Drug Coalition

Baptist Student Union
Inner Peace
Mission Trips to New Orleans and Houston
Executive Council
Summer Missions to Karakhstan, Societ Socialist Republic
Family Group Coordinator

VOTE

Mr. NSU: Vote for 1



CHRIS CLARK

Dean's List
3.3 overall GPA

Baptist Student Union
BSU executive council
BSU ensemble, "Inner Peace"

Band
Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band
NSU Basketball Pep band
NSU Symphonic Band
University Concert Choir
University Choral Ensemble

Kappa Kappa Psi

Student Government Association
Senator at Large

Resident Assistant at Natchitoches Dorm

Natchitoches Dorm Council

Housing and Food Service Committee

1992-93 Potpourri Section Editor
Staff-writer on the 1991-1992 Potpourri

Louisiana Space Consortium
Winner of state-wide logo contest

NSU Art Department



KURT HARTMANN

Student Nurses Association
President

Shreveport Student Government Association
Representative

Freshman Honor Fraternity

Dean's List 1988-1991

National Student Nurses Association
State/National Delegate



GUY HEDRICK

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Kappa Phi

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Vice President

Demon Football Team
Academic All Southland Conference 1991
GTE Academic All-District VI 1991
Football Gazette Academic All American 1991
Northwestern Male Scholar Athlete of the Year 1991



STEVEN P. McGOVERN

Student Government Association
Senator-at-large
Commissioner/Traffice and Safety
Constitution Advisor
Chief Supreme Court Justice

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Formal Chairman
Judiciary Review Board
House Manager
Grand Scribe

InterFraternity Council
Delegate
Parliamentarian
IFC Treasurer

Gavel Club

Student Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Greeks Aiding Greeks

InterConnection

Natchitoches Dorm
3rd floor Rep
Natch. Donm President
1st floor RA
Senior RA

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Vice President

FBI Internship

NSU Greek Man of the Year

Freshman Connector 1990-91



BRAD MORROW

Presidential Leadership Program 1989-90

Presidential Ambassadors 1989-90

Homecoming Hunnie 1990-91

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity 1991-93
Treasurer '9 1-'93

Baptist Student Union 1990-93
Inner Peace (Ensemble) '90-'92
Social Committee Chairman '91-'92
President '92-'93

Boozman Hall Resident Assistant 1990-92

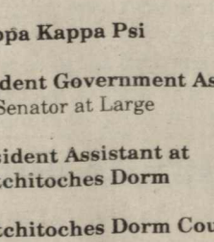
Boozman Hall Senior RA 1992-93

Louisiana Scholars' College Academic Panel 1992-93

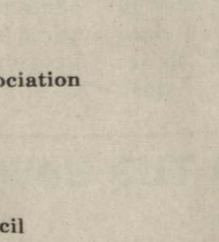
SGA RUN-OFF ELECTIONS WED. AND THURS.

VOTE

Homecoming Court 1992, *Unforgettable* at NSU



Jennifer Black



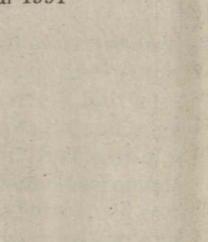
Tiffany Bono



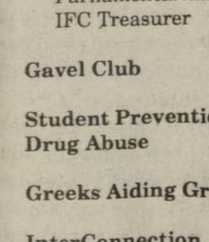
Alicia Cousins



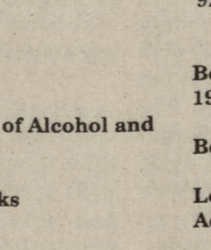
Christie Despino



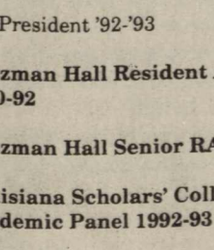
Cathy Huey, Queen



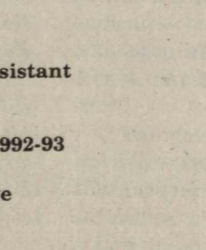
Anjanette Lee



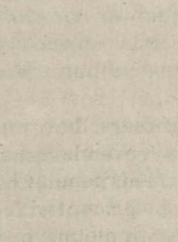
Leah Lindsey



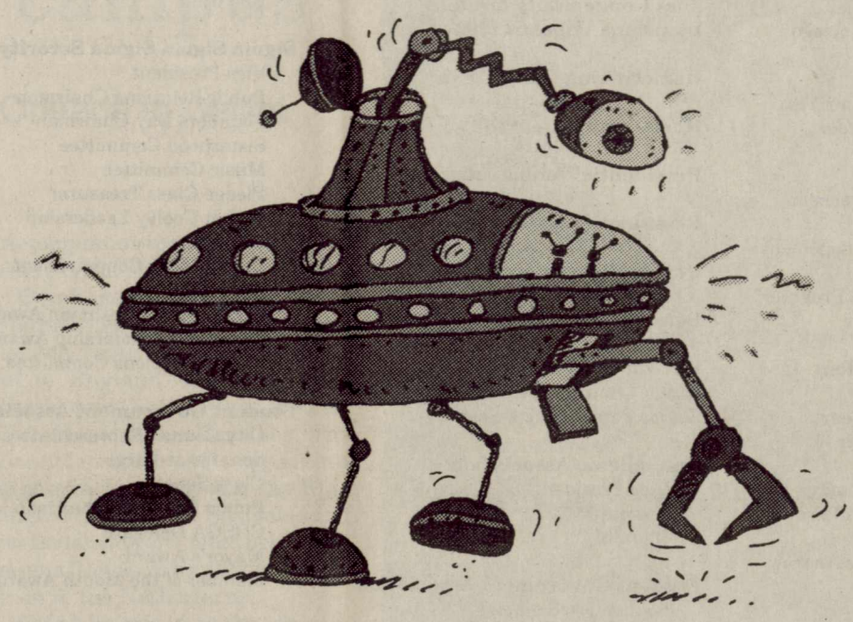
Millie Rains



Susanna Smith



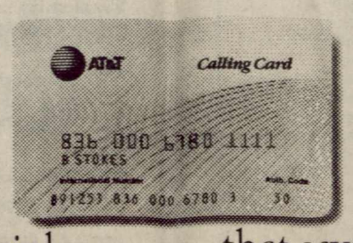
Shelisa Theus



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 11

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

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Picking Mr. and Ms. NSU, run-offs start Wednesday, pg. 10

University police search for leads to muggings

Recent Crimes remain unsolved, students asked to come forward with information

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

It is 8 p.m. Class just ended, and you need to go to the library to do research. Sure, it is dark, but you decide to walk alone anyway. The library is not that far, and besides, many people walk around campus after dark.

Those students who walk alone on campus could be taking a greater risk than they think. Two students were attacked on campus Sept. 30, according to University Police.

A female student, who wished not to be identified, was grabbed by the throat, pushed against a wall, and had her walkman stolen.

The incident occurred between the library and the Louisiana School at 8 p.m.

She was not harmed, but she described one of the two men who attacked her as a black male.

Another Northwestern student, Fred Taulbee Jr., was assaulted between the library and Fournet Hall at approximately 9 p.m the same night.

He was hit in the face with an unknown object for no apparent reason. He was not robbed, even though he had his wallet, and other items of value with him.

Taulbee was injured, and suffered some memory loss, but was able to describe his attackers as three black males.

"They need to understand that officers are only stopping them to make sure that they are students and that they realize the dangers of being in certain areas alone."

Police also have been informed that other students may have been attacked or robbed, and may have taken it upon themselves to drive off these suspects while they were in the process of assaulting other individuals.

Detective Doug Prescott of the University Police urges these students to come forward. Without more information, these suspects may not be apprehended.

Police are searching for leads in these cases. Any students with information should contact the police as soon as possible at 357-5431.

All information is kept confidential and the informant can remain anonymous. Under the Crime Stoppers Program, a reward could also be given for information that leads to the arrests and convictions of the suspects.

Officers have observed many students, male and female, walking alone after dark in areas of the campus that are not well lit.

Students have to start taking more responsibility for their own safety, said Prescott. No student should walk alone for any reason. The campus police offer an escort service starting at dusk, for students. If a student needs a walker, all they need to do is call the police station and request the service. Officers will meet students anywhere on campus and transport them safely to their destinations.

Because of the assaults, patrols have increased and individuals are being stopped and questioned.

Some students questioned have been very upset, according to Prescott.

"They need to understand that officers are only stopping them to make sure that they are students and that they realize the dangers of being in certain areas alone," said Prescott.

Financial officers ready to assist students with tuition woes

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's financial aid office is ready to assist students who are worried about this spring's tuition increase, according to Director of Financial Aid Gil Gilson. Northwestern students will see a $100 increase in tuition costs plus a one-time $50 surcharge this spring.

Gilson says the increase could have a big impact on students receiving a Pell Grant, guaranteed student loan or other type of grant or loan.

"We do our packaging on a yearly basis and some of these students could already be fully packaged and receiving all they can receive," said Gilson." Where it may make a difference is for a student on a Pell Grant who lives off-campus with their parents and commutes from their parents' home to school. I think there will be a small increase in Pell Grants for students who stay home with their parents."

Changes in financial aid will be reviewed on an individual basis. Some students may not be eligible for increases in aid.

"I've looked at the charts on the students receiving the full Pell Grant and the $150 charge will not change the eligibility any," Gilson said. "After that we're looking at student loans. Some students are receiving the maximum they can receive now. If the student is already receiving $2625 for the year as a freshman or sophomore, that's the maximum a freshman or sophomore can get. If they're a junior, senior or in the fifth year, they can receive up to $4000, which is the maximum they can receive."

For those students not receiving the maximum loan amount, an additional $150 can be added to their budget, which could make those students eligible for an extra $150 in loans.

Gilson said two area banks, Central Bank in Monroe and Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, are the main packagers of student loans. He said both banks have indicated that they will loan an additional $150 to students who are already loan customers or have applications on file.

"Let's say the student is eligible for $1000, then we do a fee increase, allowing me to raise their budget which makes them eligible for $150 more," he said. "If the student knows that they are already receiving the maximum amount, there's no need for them to apply because they won't be eligible for any more money."

Those students who filed an application for a student loan and did not receive the maximum amount will be able to re-apply for the spring semester to cover the increase.

"If students will call or write us, we can go through each student's file and and do a thorough review," he said. "It will save them the time of coming by and will help us process each case more quickly. We'll be glad to review each student's file and see if they are eligible for anything. If they know they can't come up with that extra $150, then we want to review it and see what we can do. We want to help the students."

PREPARATION

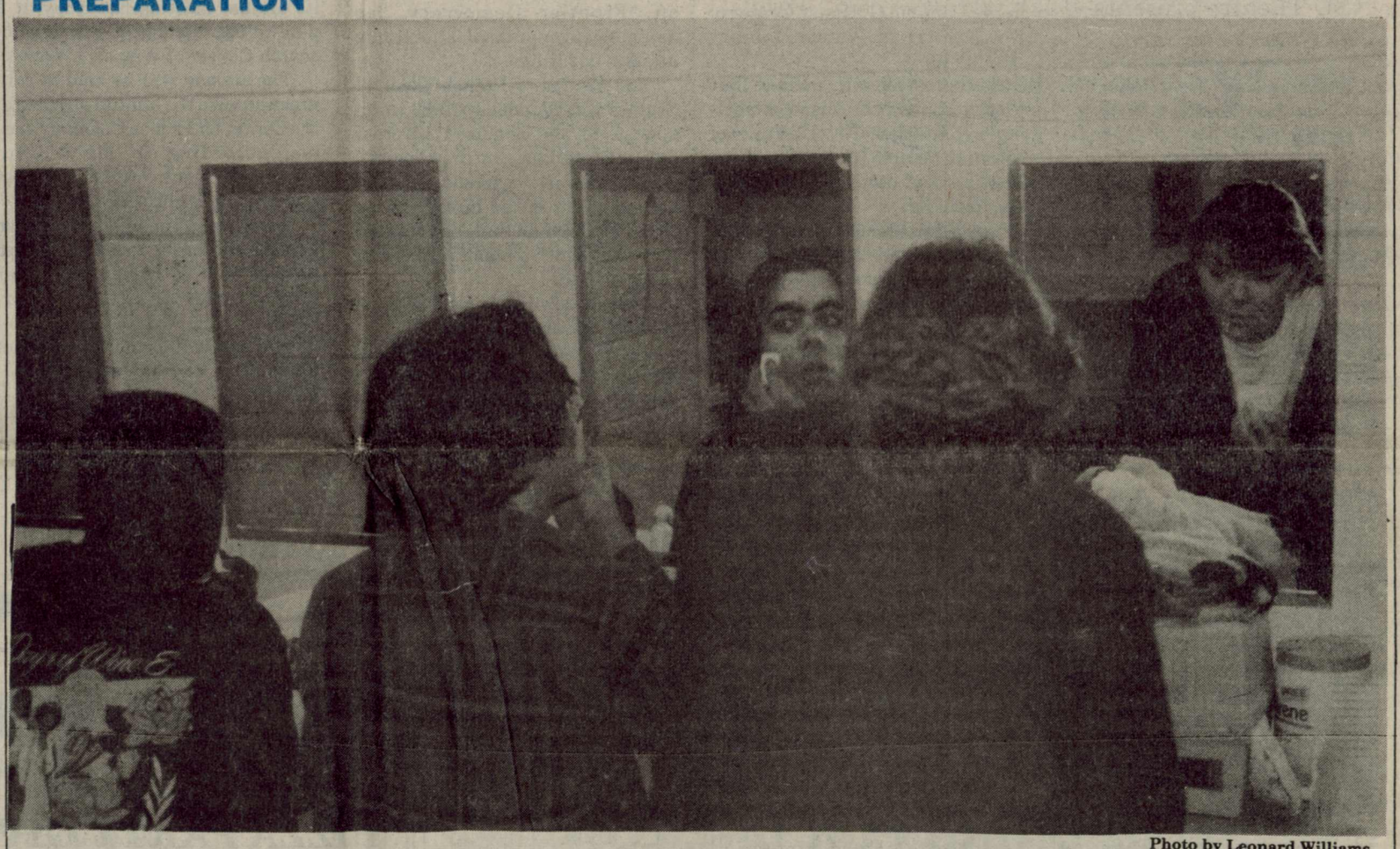
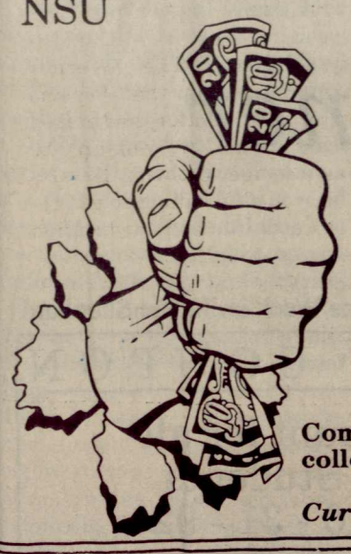


Photo by Leonard Williams

Ivory Simon, Ryan Glorioso and Kim Howard, members of the NSU Theatre, prepare for their first performance, which was last night. *The Cherry Orchard*, translated by Michael Frayn, will be performed Oct. 12-18 in Theatre West of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are free with an Northwestern ID and may be picked up in the Box Office, located in the Fine Arts Building. Please see related story, page 9.

HOW MUCH WAS CUT AND WHERE

Nicholls	.....$900,000
Southeastern	.....$1.9 million
Northeast	.....$2.27 million
Southern	.....$3.8 million
Louisiana Tech	.....$2.35 million
USL	.....$3.3 million
NSU	.....$1.45 million



Compiled from news releases and college publications

***Current Sauce* Graphic**

SGA leads efforts to protest budget cuts

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

What can Northwestern students do about the budget cut to higher education?

That was what Northwestern Student Government Association President Brent Cockrell and Senator Jay Budd went to Baton Rouge on Oct. 7 to find out. As a part of a delegation of Student Government presidents, Cockrell and Budd met with Governor Edwin Edwards to discuss the recent budget cuts to higher education.

According to Cockrell, nothing can be done about the recently announced cut which will increase Northwestern's spring tuition, including a one time surcharge, by $150, but if we begin to take a stand now, it may affect future cuts.

Cockrell said that the next round of budget cuts will amount to approximately $600 million. "I don't know necessarily if there is anything we can do about the cuts that have already occurred, " Cockrell said. "But we have to be ready for that $600 million cut. If we take that cut, I don't know if Northwestern will be around in a few years."

Cockrell said that, when they arrived at the capitol, they were ushered into a briefing room where the Commissioner of Education talked with the delegation about the higher education cuts and explained how the budget works.

"One thing she and the governor support right now is an amendment that voters will be voting on in November," Cockrell said. "This amendment will allow areas of the budget other than higher education to be open for cuts. I agree with them on this issue. I don't believe higher education should be the only area to be hurt every time there is a round of budget cuts."

The delegation of SGA presidents was then taken to the governor's mansion for a meeting with Edwards. "There were about 12 of us who met with the governor and we asked him questions concerning the budget and about what could be done for higher education," Cockrell said. "The governor stated that there needs to be some type of tax increase for the budget."

Cockrell said that Edwards does not want the tax increase dedicated to higher education. According to Edwards, most state funds are dedicated, which is part of the problem the state is facing now.

Edwards told the group that if all of the funds coming into the budget were dedicated, there would be no need for legislation.

"Edwards also brought up the point that most voters would not vote for a tax increase," Cockrell said. "Most legislators would not vote for a tax increase because most people don't believe we have a budget crisis and they feel there is a lot of money to be cut out of the budget."

Edwards said he was concerned with his popularity with the people of Louisiana, Cockrell said. He added that he would not support a call for a special session of the legislature to raise taxes unless 80 members of the House and 26 members of the Senate were willing to come.

"Edwards seemed somewhat disappointed with the Constitutional Convention," Cockrell said. "He naturally put the blame on the legislature for the problems that are occurring with higher education. He said he would support a call if we would pressure our state representatives and senators into agreeing with a special session of the legislature."

The SGA presidents asked Edwards about the lottery money.

"We brought up the fact that the lottery money had not been dedicated," Cockrell said. "Governor Edwards said that even though the money had not been dedicated to education, almost all of the lottery proceeds that have been generated to the state went to education and higher education, but I've seen other reports that dispute that."

Cockrell said that according to the governor, higher education was budgeted a $27 million increase for the year but the budget revision took a $45 million cut.

"Any increases we had in our budget were basically taken away," Cockrell said. "The one thing that concerns most of the SGA presidents, the governor and legislature the most, is the next round of budget cuts.

"A $600 million cut would practically close down many universities in Louisiana. There is no way in the world that the schools could operate unless other areas are undedicated and some taxes are increased."

Cockrell said he doesn't believe the people of Louisiana would support a tax increase unless it was dedicated to education or higher education and although a tax increase may be bad it may be necessary.

The governor and legislature have lost their accountability with the taxpayers and voters of the state, according to Cockrell, and that restrictions on the revenue generated by a new tax is the only way one would pass.

"That's one of the biggest problems facing us right now, there is no accountability," Cockrell said. "The people are not going to vote for a tax increase if they don't believe the money is actually going to the place where the legislature and governor say that it's going."

The issue of gambling as a source of revenue is still one of Edwards' goals. "The governor brought up the point that if casino gambling and the lottery had passed six years earlier, we wouldn't be having a budget problem. He also said he would be willing to put casino proceeds into higher education or dedicate it to higher education, but that is the only definite promise we got out of the governor during our trip."

Edwards is supporting the new amendment, but Cockrell said that at this time no one is sure how it will be presented on the ballot. All of the amendments may be grouped together and will receive one vote or they may be presented separately.

Men's Cross Country team takes third, poised for rest of season, pg. 7

Calendar of Events

Today
7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night *Fried Green Tomatoes* in the Alley.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Theatre presents *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre West.

Wednesday
Application deadline for Homecoming Hunnies.

Run-off election for Mr. and Ms. NSU, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Theatre presents *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre West.

Thursday
Deadline for Who's Who Nominations.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Theatre presents *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre West.

Friday
7 p.m.
Lady Demons Volleyball vs. NLU, Prather Coliseum

7:30 p.m.
NSU Theatre presents *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre West.

News In Brief

■ Bess appointed to LEH Board of Directors

Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of German and modern languages at the Louisiana Scholars' College, has been appointed to the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities Board of Directors.

The LEH board consists of 24 citizens, six of them appointed by governor. Twelve board members are selected from the community and the others are chosen from the general public. Board members are selected on the basis of their knowledge of or involvement of the humanities.

A broad cross-section of the community is represented on the board. Board members are responsible for formulating policy, reviewing applications and conducting on-site evaluations for LEH-funded projects.

His appointment will run through October 1995.

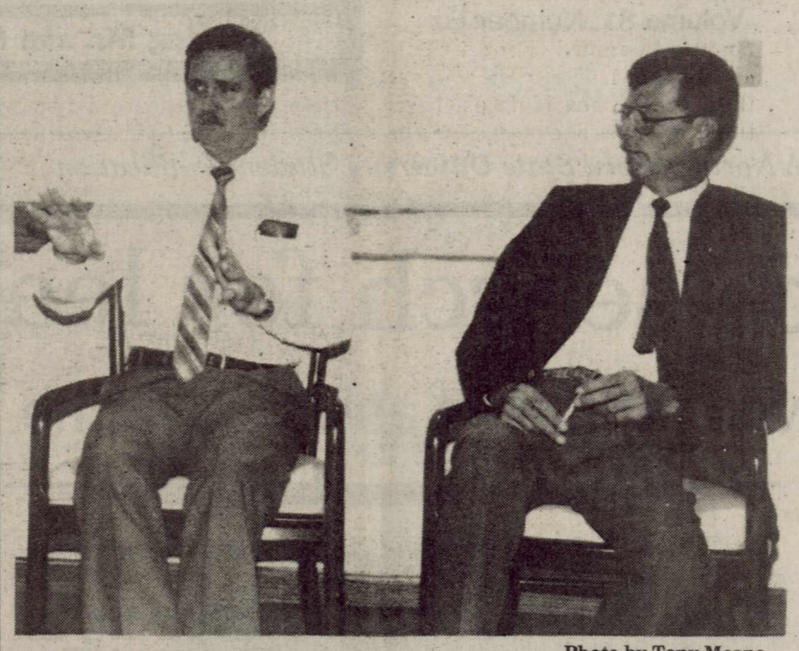


Photo by Tony Means

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the topic of the first Campus Forum of the semester was "Election '92: Who Should I Vote For?" Leaders of the forum discussed the critical issues that voters will face in the Nov. 3 election.

■ Homecoming weekend tees off with Alumni Golf

Entries are being accepted for the annual Northwestern Alumni Association Golf Tournament set for Friday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Complex.

The golf tournament is the opening event in an exciting weekend of Homecoming '92 activities at Northwestern. Entry fee for the tournament is $25 which includes a ticket to the Jambalaya dinner Friday evening.

"We hope that all our alumni and friends of Northwestern can join us for the golf tournament," said Elise James, NSU's director of Alumni Affairs and Development. "Even if you're not a great golfer, this will be a fun event that will give everyone a chance to see old friends and meet new ones."

James said the course at the complex is a special attraction for golfers.

For more information on the tournament, call 357-4414.

■ Center for French Studies holds meeting

The annual meeting of the Center for French Studies will be held in the Cammie G. Henry Center of Northwestern's Watson Library Oct. 16-18.

The program will include four presentations and a business meeting on Saturday, Oct. 17. Tours of colonial homes, Fort St. Jean Baptiste and other local sites are also planned.

Jay Edwards of Louisiana State University and designer/builder Eric Mack will open the proceedings with "Louisiana Creole Architecture and Its Construction Technology- A HIstorical Perspective." Gregory A Waselkov of the University of South Alabama will speak on "Archeology at the Original Site of French Colonial Mobile."

"Administration of the Illinois Country: The French Debate" will be the topic for Glenn R. Conrad from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Carl Ekberg from Illinois State University will speak on "Frontier Democracy: les assemblees generales des habitants au pays des Illinois."

The Center of French Colonial Studies was founded in 1983 in response to the renewed interest among historians, anthropologists, preservationists, genealogists and archaeologists in the history of the upper Mississippi Valley during the period of French predominance from 1673 to 1818.

The group's headquarters is located in St. Genevieve, Mo.

For more information on the conference call Mary Linn Bandaries or Ada Jarred at 357-4403.

■ Archives and Manuscripts Association hosts meeting

The Louisiana Archives and Manuscripts Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cammie G. Henry Research Center of Watson Library.

The session will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Center for French Colonial Studies, according to Mary Linn Bandaries, Northwestern archivist and president of the Association.

Association members may also join the center for French Colonial Studies tour of homes and other historical sites of Natchitoches Parish on Sunday, October 18.

For more information contact Mary Linn or Ada Jarred at 357-4403.

■ Northwestern Leisure Activities to sponsor Ghost Chase

With proceeds going to the Natchitoches Boys and Girls Club, the Northwestern Leisure Activities department is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Ghost Chase on Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. This unique event features three member teams competing in a Row, Ride and Run format for cash nd prizes.

The Chase consists of Rowing for a half-mile distance on on Chaplin's Lake, then having a team member pick up the chase by pedaling through the bicycle course and finishing the event by passing the baton to a two-mile sprinter.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 - 660)

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 23, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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STEAK NIGHT IN VIC'S
WEDNESDAY DINNER
STEAK, POTATO, ROLL AND 16oz DRINK FOR ONE LOW PRICE

Vic's Rolls Back to the '50's
Price reduction dating back to 1950

Large Beef Corndog and Fresh Squeezed Lemonade for only $1.50

THURSDAY AT LUNCH AND DINNER

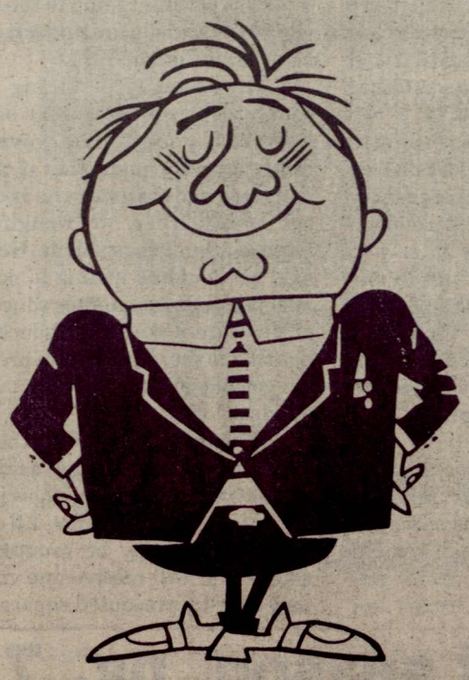
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ITZA GREEK NIGHT
OCT. 14
PIZZA PARTY GIVEN TO THE GREEK ORGANIZATION WITH THE MOST LETTER-WEARING MEMBERS PRESENT...

PIZZA SPECIALS!
SKITS AND SONGS!
ARM-WRESTLING!

DOOR PRIZES!
AND GREEK FELLOWSHIP AMONG ALL CAMPUS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Comment Card Winner: Lisa Himes & Marcus Jones
Monday Nite Football Winners: 1st Scotty Staford, 2nd Scotty Staford, 3rd Steve Beninuti, 4th Steve Beninuti

Take the "big guy" out for once.



Bosses Day Luncheon
Featuring a spectacular menu that your Boss is sure to love.

You might get a raise, or at least a Thank You.

Friday, October 16
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
$7.00 per person

IBERVILLE NEWS
Chinese Festival
Thursday at Dinner
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Featuring a Martial Arts Demonstration

Comment Card Winner of the Week is: Jackie Shephard

INSTANT COUPON
15% Discount for all Variable Students
Expires 10 - 31 - 92
IBERVILLE CAFETERIA

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

NSU Young Democrats

The NSU Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting Thursday to elect officers and plan strategies for the Clinton/Gore campaign. Anyone interested is invited to join us at 4 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Congratulations to Linda Bowman, winner of "A Day at the Races."

There will be a meeting Wednesday at noon in room 204 of the Business Building. All members need to attend. For more information contact Ms. Autrey or Dr. Elliot.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

All interested students are invited to attend. Plans for the upcoming trip to Baton Rouge will be discussed.

Sigma Kappa

There will be a COB party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the house. Don't forget to bring refreshments and items for the house.

Actives who miss a meeting are required to read and sign the minutes by the following Wednesday at 10 p.m. Rebecca will be in the library from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday for this purpose.

We will have a football game at 4:30p.m. today. Pledging will be Sunday at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend Panhellenic pledging Wednesday at 6:15 p.m..

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to announce their informational seminar that will be held in the Cane River Room of the Student Union today at 8:30 p.m. The dress will be semi-formal.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Home Economics Bldg.

The guest speaker will be Jennifer Maggio from the counseling center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a mini-health fair today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All faculty members, staff and students are cordially invited to this informative event.

B-Term Classes

The registrar's office is currently accepting add cards for B-term classes on the Natchitoches campus. B-term classes will start Oct. 20.

Non-Traditional Students

All non-traditional students are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at noon in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Coker of Continuing Education.

Bring a sack lunch and make new friends. We will be happy to have you join us.

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha would like to announce its annual "Rent a Gent" auction to be held at 9 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Mansion. More than 75 actives and pledges will be auctioned, so come early and enjoy the fun.

Actives and pledges are encouraged to attend the flag football games today and Wednesday to cheer them on for the all campus championship.

College Republicans

Belated congratulations to Brent Cockrell for the resounding primary victory of Jim McCrery and the impending general election runaway.

Deadline for newsletter submissions is Wednesday at 3 p.m. Put them in Jim Henderson's box in the SGA office.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 225of Kyser Hall. Students interested in joining are invited.

We would like to thank everyone who attended the Drop Date Party.

Bat Girls

A meeting will be held for all interested in becoming Demon bat girls, today at 9 p.m. in the Purple and White Room of the athletic field house.

Black Student Association

The BSA announces its executive officers for the 1992-93 academic year. They are as follows: Earl Martin, President; Felicia Ballet, vice president; Derrick Bellard, secretary; Ayesha Kennedy, treasurer; Anthony Jackson, rep-at-large; Leonard Williams, adviser; Gail Jones, faculty adviser.

There will be a general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 in Kyser Hall, room 138 at 8 p.m. All persons interested should be there to show maximum support. Areas of discussion will be the selling of Homecoming Spirit ribbons and a design for this year's Homecoming float.

Sabine Dorm Council

New officers of the Sabine dorm council include: Angela Nixon, president; Angela Murray, vice president and Colette Potier, secretary.

New members are: Brandy Bryant, Amy Carter, Kelly Chelette, Christi Cooper, Katherine DeBusk, Jennifer Hagen, Betty Hatfield, Christine Hubbard, Sharnell Jones, Robbin Knight, Becky Lachney, April Lawrence, Catherine Miller, Cassie Robinson, Mona Ross, Danielle Venable, Kym White, Ramona Wynder and Emmy DaCosta-Gomez.

Circle K International

The Piney Hills division of Circle K International held its division rally at Northwestern on Oct. 10. Circle K members from LSU-A and Lousiaiana Tech attended. The group helped to paint playground equipment at a city park.

The new Circle K president, Emmy Dacosta-Gomez, was installed at Monday's meeting.

This service organization meets on Monday at 6:15 p.m. in room 321 of the Student Union. New members are always welcome.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas, remember the public relations picnic in front of St. Denis Hall on Wednesday. It starts at noon. Bring a blanket, food and wear your letters. Don't forget about your committee meetings this week: Public relations, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SAB committee room and Sisterhood at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Claire's room.

Panhellenic pleding is at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom followed by Greek Night in the Alley.

Everyone please attend. Remember to vote in the Mr. and Miss NSU run-off elections on Wednesday and Thursday. Congratulations to Allison Elkins on being elected Treasurer of Purple Jackets.

Also a "way to go" to all Sigmas who supported and played flag football last week. Tri-Sigma "tackled" their opponents, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu. Keep that spirit up and come out and join us as we play BSU Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Flag Football Finals.

Harvest dance decorating is today from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and setting up is at 2 p.m. Friday. Eveyone, get those dates so we can jam at our annual Harvest Dance, "She's in love with the boy," Friday at 9 p.m. in the Alley.

Mid-Term Grades

Fall mid-term grades for all Natchitoches campus dormitory residents will be placed in NSU Post Office boxes by Oct. 27.

Commuter students may pick up mid-term grades in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m Oct. 26 and Oct. 27.

Undergraduates at other campuses should contact those campuses for information regarding mid-terms.

Graduate students do not receive mid-term grades.

Student Activities Board

Applications are being accepted for one Rep-at-Large position. Deadline for application is Monday. Applications may be picked up in room 214 of the Student Union. The election will be Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

IBM offers new opportunity

Co-op students assist in information processing

By SUSAN MOAK
Staff Writer

IBM is an international organization who operates in over 130 countries. Their business is not just computers - it's called information processing.

IBM's products are geared toward solving problems in businesses, large and small. Co-op students play a valuable role in IBM's commitment to excellence.

The IBM NDD National Support Center Cooperative Education Program currently employs approximately 120 students. The center is located in Marietta, Ga. It provides support to authorized dealers, who sell and service IBM's products. The center is staffed by level one employees (co-op students) and level two employees (Permanent IBM employees). Co-op students are assigned to a group which supports a specific set of products. Students receive training on the products they will be supporting. Calls come in from authorized dealers regarding hardware, software, installation, replacement parts and other equipment. The co-op student may receive 15 - 25 calls per day, and is expected to close the call with a solution. Level two employees are always available to assist the student if necessary.

IBM feels this opportunity helps students build communication and teamwork skills, leadership skills and self confidence. Margaret Kilcoyne, Director of Northwestern's Co-op Program agrees. "This opportunity is wonderful because it will enable the student to explore career opportunities available to them within their particular major upon graduation," said Kilcoyne. "It also allows the student to learn how to network with professional. It gives them the opportunity to gain valuable work experience prior to graduation. That is a major selling factor to employers."

Students at the center work full-time (40 hours/week) on competitive salaries. Salaries are determined by the student's academic credits and IBM's needs.

IBM provides transportation to the National Support Center at the beginning of the assignment and back home when the assignment is over. IBM also provides paid holidays and five sick days per year. IBM looks for co-op students majoring in Computer Science, Engineering, Information Systems, Mathematics, Marketing and Management. Students should have completed one programming language or computer science course.

IBM also looks for strong oral and written communication skills, good reading comprehension, problem solving and computer skills. IBM seeks students who are motivated, mature and show initiative.

Northwestern has had one student interview with IBM, and she was hired. Sherrie Abshire worked for IBM from January 1991 to August 1991 and again during the summer of 1992. Kilcoyne believes the experience was beneficial to Abshire. "Upon returning to school, Sherrie seemed more focused on her major. She seemed more aware of what her opportunities were within her field," said Kilcoyne. "With the experience she has gained working for IBM, she should be able to secure employment within her field."

Abshire sees the entire co-op experience as positive, no matter who the employer is. "I would encourage anyone to join the co-op program," Abshire said. "I learned how to deal with people. I learned what a professional organization is all about."

Students interested in applying for a work assignment with IBM should apply in the office of Cooperative Education, room 206, Williamson Hall.

Students should bring an updated resume and transcript. Once the application is completed and sent to IBM, the company will contact the student and conduct a phone interview.

NSU to be location for new technology

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Northwestern was designated as the location of a National Center for Historic Preservation Technology in legislation approved by the Senate last Thursday.

U.S. Sen. Bennett Johnson was sponsor of the measure.

Although the proposal may be vetoed by President Bush, Johnson remains hopeful the president will sign the measure into law.

"Northwestern has already earned a national reputation in the field and this center will be a prestigious new resource for the university and for the entire community," Johnson said. "With the outstanding staff and facilities that already exist at Northwestern, combined with the rich diversity of historic sites and structures throughout the area, Northwestern and the city of Natchitoches are ideally suited to take the lead in this new research."

According to Tom Whitehead, the university's coordinator for the project, the center at Northwestern will be concerned with preservation technologies for buildings and large structures. The center here in Natchitoches will deal with mature metals, brick, stones and stucco — building materials found in large structure type things.

"Primarily there will be two things done at the center," Whitehead said. "One will be research. They will use laboratories to do various types of scientific studies.

"Then the second phase will be training. There will be trainees coming to Natchitoches that will learn these new techniques they develop. You know some new way to scrape paint or preserve paint," he said.

SAB representatives search for entertainers

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Nine representatives and four staff members of the Student Activities Board attended the National Association of Campus Activities convention, Oct. 8 -11, in Houston.

The representatives are: Rhonda Regouffre, Brian Cubley, Dwayne Jones, Anthony Jackson, Eric Williams, Gayle Juneau, Cari Pecquet, Leah Lindsey and Shelisa Theus. These students served as representatives for the Lagniappe, Public Relations and Advertising, Cinema Focus, Special Events, Fine Arts, Concert, Hospitality and Decorations, Lady of the Bracelet, and Representatives-at-Large committees that make up the SAB.

NACA is a convention held each year for student activities organizations' representatives from several colleges to preview entertainers. The entertainment performs for the convention and, after the performance, is available to discuss a possible performance at a particular school.

Activities boards from several college campuses attend the convention in hopes of arranging for entertainment for their campuses. Northwestern's representatives are now considering entertainers to perform during spring semester.

The money that the SAB uses to pay these entertainers is a portion of the student activities fees that were paid at registration. Five dollars is taken from part-time students and ten dollars is taken for full-time students each semester.

"The big thing is to use the students' money wisely. That's why we go the NACA. It's cheaper," Dwayne Jones, SAB representative, said. "Students can be sure that their money is being spent wisely."

SAB is still taking applications from students interested in being on one of the committees. The applications are on the table outside the SAB office in the Student Union, and students are eligible to serve on more than one committee.

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BREAKFAST

Large Breakfast (Eggs, Bacon and Sausage or Toast)	3.25
Sausage Biscuit	.99
Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH

	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	1.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS

	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

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Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

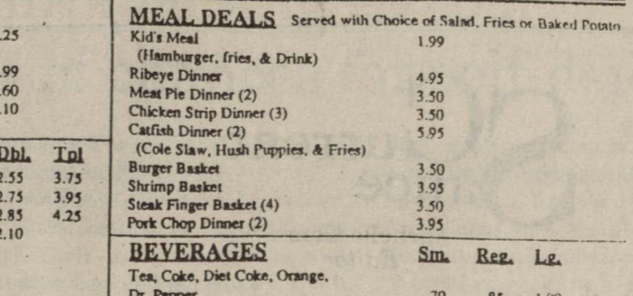
BEVERAGES

	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

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OEditorials Opinions

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the Current Sauce

The first presidential debate should not have been a surprise to anyone. Ross Perot, Bill Clinton and President George Bush battled for voters in St. Louis.

No sure winner emerged from the race, however, Perot did impress many with his potent one-liners. Perot scored when he noted that he he differed from the other candidates by not having "any experience in running up a $4 trillion dollar debt" and "not playing Lawrence Welk music," while referring to fixing the nations problems with a 50 cents gas tax. Perot may have scored with his comic relief, but his plans are still being criticized.

Voters are still concerned with his gas tax and his planes to tax the benefits of social security and Medicare. Perot caught attention in the debate, but he did not win enough support to be considered a threat come November.

Clinton had nothing to gain from the debate, but needed a good showing to hold on to his lead. He did it. While Clinton answered question well and even skillfully responded to Bush's questions of his character, he never "hit a home run." He was boring and gazed into the camera while he spoke, with a hint of automation. Viewers got lost in his endless statistics which are his best weapons against Bush. Clinton was clever and quick on his feet. His answers on "family values" and taxes gave views a look at the "Slick Willie" Clinton, as some have referred to him, but his preprogrammed answers made him look more like a "Robo-candidate."

Bush had everything to gain, but didn't score the points need. He seemed very presidential, but opened himself up for criticism on the economy by not playing "hard ball." He cited his experience in world affairs and tried to win voters by promising to use that experience in domestic affairs.

The importance of these debates is to win voters. But the comic relief of "Ross" Perot, the computer-programmed Clinton, and the composed President Bush, made the debates a bore.

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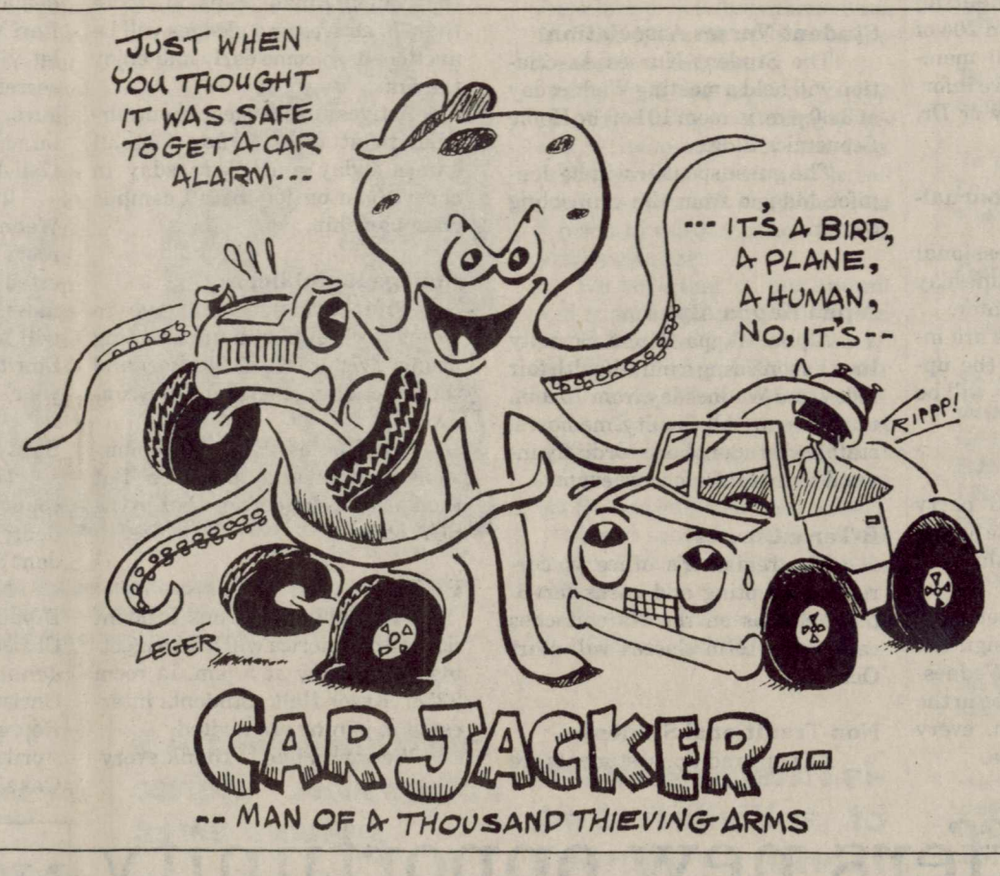
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Columnist Philip Wolfe

Louisiana, where students get it first

I am joining the bandwagon, following the crowd; I'm bashing the governor and the state Legislature and complaining about the recent budget cuts.

First of all, if you were living in a hole or lost in Watson Library (yeah, like you really go to the library), and you haven't heard, the state budget cut higher education, again. But now, to the real meat of the story, who is to blame.

Well, there is enough blame for everyone, but I'll start with the top and go down from there. The governor, "Fast Eddie" does deserve some blame.

He knew that he did not have the support from the "Boys of Summer" to get the tax reforms passed. He knew that. Neill Cameron even knew that when he wrote of the Homestead Exemption in his "Eye of the Cameron" column which appears in *The Natchitoches Times*. The governor used the Constitutional Convention purely for political purposes. It is like Congress sending legislation to the president knowing that he won't sign it and that they don't have the votes for an override. The convention was a complete waste of time.

As my temper flares, I now have to divert my attention to the "Boys" of Baton Rouge. Luckily for the state, they can't do any more damage for a few months. The state legislators have no guts. They are all just a bunch of 90-pound weaklings when it comes to taking on responsibility.

Everything is either blamed on Edwards, or they want to be democratic about how they govern. If they are going to keep throwing the tough decisions out to the voters and then blaming us and Eddie for the problems that follow, then I don't understand why we keep paying them.

If they can't make the informed decisions, then they shouldn't be our representatives. This is a republic, we the people are represented in the state legislature. We assume that they will be worth a flip and that they will be capable of making the hard decisions.

They have come up with a new tax idea; to tax the sale of lottery tickets. Lottery tickets are a tax. They want to tax you for paying a tax. Now I admit that I was against the lottery and still am, but this is getting ridiculous. First of all, the state gets $.98 per dollar for sales taxes and only $.65 per dollar for the lottery. Secondly, the business makes a minimum profit of 30 percent on most merchandise, while it only makes a 5 percent on lottery ticket sales.

Third, the money that is spent on lottery tickets is taken out of circulation, whereas, the money spent on fried chicken, beer and pretzels is, in turn, spent by the owner of the store in another local establishment. Last, but not least, the Lottery is gambling and is morally wrong.

Now the state legislature plans to further institutionalize the Lottery, insuring that the blasted thing will never be repealed, by making it an even greater integral part of the tax base. If they can make us dependent upon the Lottery to an even greater degree then the mistake will never be corrected. Admittedly, I do not see it being corrected in the near future.

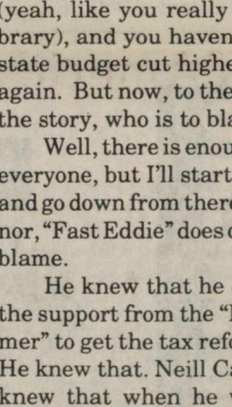
Yes, there is more blame to around. *The Shreveport Times* has been trying to explain that the Lottery money is not dedicated to higher education, and we are one of the few departments that is not protected from budget cuts by the state constitution.

I must mention that this feat of legislative and gubernatorial somersaulting was performed during one of Edwards' many previous terms. Yes, more blame for the governor. Also, many of our present legislators were in office then as well. But this blame goes out to ourselves.

We voted for the rascals, and continue to re-elect them. We say our state legislature should be damned to the deepest depths of hell, but we cannot believe that our legislator is one of those guys. Maybe "ours" aren't, but if everyone believes that theirs is slightly angelic then nothing changes, and the scoundrels continue to suck us dry.

On a final note, there is some blame to be laid upon the shoulders of Northwestern's administration. I was present at a faculty senate meeting last year in which Dr. Robert Alost came to speak on possible budget cuts and what could be done to avoid them. After showing some grossly misleading graphs, Dr. Alost explained that what we should do is write our state legislator. Now that seems mighty nice and democratic and all, but it does not do a bit of good, and you damn sure can't plan on it working. I asked him what other alternate plans he had, and how he would address the budgetary problems when they arose, but his response was more along the lines of writing love notes to Don Kelly and Jimmy Long, Natchitoches' representatives. I also made this prophecy at the meeting after he left: Alost will come back to us in a year and tell us that he did all he could, that the legislature and governor are evil and that his hands are tied. Also, that there was no way he could have foreseen this dilemma.

For all you freshmen and transfer students, welcome to Northwestern where the students 'get it' first.



Guest Columnist Stephanie Reese

Appeal of NSU Campus lost in excessive litter

Does litter on campus bother you? Do you notice trash in a certain area often? I walk in the areas of Kyser and Fournet halls daily. I notice litter, usually cups from the Student Union and Coke cans, thrown in scattered places, especially around the side of Fournet Hall closest to the Student Union. It upsets me to see trash thrown there when trash cans are located outside the Student Union and in front of Fournet.

I think Northwestern is a pretty campus and that students should take pride in it. Littering says that some people just do not care.

Punishments should be given for littering on campus just like in towns. I think students should be required to pick up litter around campus for about three hours. I know this would be hard to enforce because an officer would have to see a student drop trash in order to cite them. I think the thought of punishment, however, might encourage some people to walk a few more feet to a trash can.

I think if we all work together and think before we act, litter on campus can be diminished.

Maybe this would make some people think twice about littering, if not from the standpoint of the environment and a pleasing appearance of the campus, then out of consideration for the person who has to pick it up when they drop it.

The problem does not rest solely on the students, however. In general, the sanitation personnel on campus do a good job of trash collection. I have never seen trash laying on the ground for more than a day before it was picked up.

On many occasions though, I have seen trash cans, particularly the can in front of Fournet, overflowing with cups stacked on and around it. It stayed like that for several days. Today, a small waste basket was beside that can and it is now also full.

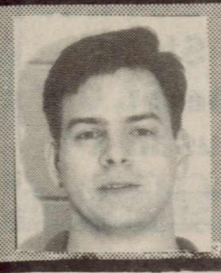
The only reason I can identify why people litter the sidewalks is if these cans are full. With that in mind, I think if the cans were emptied more often or if more trash cans were added, the litter problem could be diminished. In front of Fournet, students can only find one trash can.

Judging by the amount of litter in that area, I feel that the number of cans should be increased to at least three. Then people would have a convenient place to put their trash and not be faced with the option of throwing it down or carrying it out to the car with them as I have done on several occasions.

I encourage students who notice cans full of trash on campus not to throw their trash by the wayside. Stack it on and around the cans so that sanitation workers can identify areas that need more frequent collection or more trash cans.

I think if we all work together and think before we act, litter on campus can be diminished.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Jim Henderson

Right to keep and bear arms in jeopardy during election

Although the last fire was extinguished nearly six months ago, the image of the chaos in Los Angeles is still vivid in the minds of American gun-owners: 60 deaths, 2000 injuries, 4000 fires, 10,000 businesses destroyed.

The liberal media and gun-control advocates would have us believe the perpetrators of this carnage were frustrated victims; a minority that had endured hundreds of years of oppression by a white male aristocracy dating back to Columbus (while no blacks were to be found in America in 1492, it is universally accepted that Christopher Columbus is responsible for racism and slavery, as well as sexism, homophobia, sexual harassment and homelessness).

Many members of the cultural elite have gone so far as to characterize the rioters as "freedom fighters" and laud them for their effort to free themselves from a society that has been dedicated to the demise of their entire race.

The truth, while not nearly as politically correct, is much more simple. The rioters were not freedom fighters, but merely a ruthless horde of looters, arsonists and rapists. Most had virtually no understanding of the Los Angeles Police Department brutality verdict (the officers had been charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, the California equivalent of attempted murder), the alleged reason for the explosion.

This was most clearly demonstrated by their chants of "Free Rodney King!"

The LA riots taught many valuable lessons. America came face to face with the harsh reality of life in the inner-city and the dangers of an irresponsibly acting media. Most importantly, however, we witnessed the complete failure of gun-control.

Thousands of telephone calls from terrified citizens flooded the offices of the L.A.P.D. at the beginnings of the riot. To their horror, callers were told that there was nothing the police could do; they were on their own. Los Angeles area gun shops were packed.

People were desperate for a means with which to protect their families, their places of business and their lives. To their disbelief, they were told that they could pick up their weapon in 15 days. Those who were picking up previously purchased arms were told that they would have to wait until the riot was over. Law-abiding gun owners were denied ammunition and, thus, the ability to defend their homes against a mob of savages.

In Los Angeles, the "thin blue line" failed. The police could hardly be blamed as they were hopelessly outnumbered. Not since the days of the minuteman has the need for an armed citizenry been so apparent. Groups like Handgun Control, Inc. have yet to realize that weapons bans and waiting periods only render the law-abiding citizen defenseless.

Nov. 3 could be a do-or-die election for the nation's gun owners. Bill Clinton has enthusiastically endorsed the Brady bill. Hillary's Children's Defense Fund has been very active in pushing for extreme levels of gun-control.

The C.D.F. worked hard for the passage of legislation that would require all handguns be sold to the United States government for $25 or the value of the gun, whichever is higher.

American gun-owners must stand together this election year or risk the loss of one of our most precious freedoms, the right to keep and bear arms.

LETTERS

Slave auctions an example of lack of understanding between blacks and whites

KEITH MOORE
Senior, Monroe

As a black male, I feel that I should respond to a lot of questions going through people's minds about this "Slave Auction" business. For one, as any member of the black race would feel, I do not like the name "Slave Auction." I just feel that there is a better name that could be given for that particular function. I am not saying cut the whole function. I would just like to see the name changed to something else. Ever since I walked on this campus in the Fall of 1989, I have been offended by fraternity "slave-auctions." I realize that it has nothing to do with slavery, or with trying to offend anyone of the black race. It is just the name in general.

As far as the color that Kappa Sigma used for their flyers. I know for a fact that those are the national colors for that fraternity. I do not feel that red and green flyers with black print were used to offend anyone. Especially the red flyers with black print. I do not think anyone should read anymore into those flyers being anymore than flyers. I am a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and when we print up flyers for our functions, we use gold paper with black print. For those of you who do not know, those are the colors of Alpha Phi Alpha. So, I do not think Kappa Sigma meant anything by their flyers.

As for you Ms. Pate, if you are going to be ignorant enough to say it is easier for black people to get money that it is for white peole, then I have news for you sweetheart. It is just as hard for us as it is for you all. My dad is a teacher and my mom is a secretary. Both of my parents are college graduates.

First of all, we all know that teachers do not get paid well in Louisiana. The pay for a secretary is not much better. I cannot get a grant. And the only type of loan I can get is a Parents Plus Loan. I am doing both band and cheerleading to help my parents send me through school. Plus, I have a job off campus so I can have money to spend.

So I do not understand where you get this idea that blacks have it easier than whites.

So I do not understand where you get this idea that blacks have it easier than whites. I know just as many white people as I do black people that have grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

It is hard for any race to get a grant or loan. Scholarships are a totally different story. There are minority scholarships. Notice, I did not say **black**, I said minority. Different schools have minority scholarships set up.

So, Ms. Pate, if you wanted to go to Grambling State University, notice I did say if, you would be able to get scholarships easier than I would. But I would not get upset over that because, that is what that particular scholarship was set aside for. Next time do your research before you make a comment like that, because, those who think by the inch, and talk by the mile, get kicked by the foot.

To you Mr. Neely, I thought your article was well written. You had your facts and backed them up. If my fraternity were under fire as your's was, I would have done the same as you did. It just so happens that Kappa Sigma was the first fraternity to have a "slave auction," and you got a Scud Missile shot at you. I really believe that if any other fraternity would have had their slave auction first, they would have gotten the same treatment.

This is just a topic that has been the talk among black people for a long time, and finally someone had the courage to speak out.

Before I finish, I would like to say that there is one thing that still bothers me about black and white people. That is how we tend to blame each other when we don't get something. For example, a black woman goes up against a white man for a position at major firm. They both have the same qualifications, but the black woman get the job. The white man gets ticked off and says that he did not get the job because they were trying to meet a quota.

Now lets put the shoe on the other foot and say the white man gets the job. The black female goes off and tells all of her friends that she did not get the job because they were racist. I am not saying that the occasion does not come up, because it happens to both races. I just think it is time for both races to stop looking for a cop out. Instead we need to look at ourselves and say, "Ok, I know I had the same qualifications as she did or he did, but did I interview as well as I could have. Did I dress appropriately for the interview. " It is time for both black and white people to wake up.

White people are always telling black people to put that slavery stuff in the past. Well when we see Rebel flags floating everywhere, it is hard to put it in the past. No, I am not picking on Kappa Alpha when I talk about Rebel flags. There are more people than them flying around with Rebel flags. All I am saying is that if you want to bury the hatchet, then we are all going to have to give one hundred percent in the effort.

"I have a dream that someday all black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles can sit together and sing that old Negro spiritual, Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty, We are Free at Last."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Clinton/Gore ticket offers more leadership for future of America

DUKE A. PONDS
Senior, Tullos, La.

I would like to comment on the recent article by Jim Henderson on Bill Clinton's bid for the presidency. I haven't seen so much Republican garbage since George Bush hurled on the Japanese prime minister! Henderson's Clinton-bashing article makes Rush Limbaugh look like a flower child in comparison. It is very easy to speak of patriotism from the nice, safe confines of Northwestern. It would be a different story if he were up to his ass in dirt, mud and blood while being target practice for the enemy. Bill Clinton did not protest the war on a whim. Clinton had the courage to stand up for his convictions against a conflict that history now knows to be wrong.

If Clinton is so unworthy to be the Commander-in-Chief, then why are so many Vietnam veterans behind Clinton's campaign? Admiral Crowe, who was on the defense staffs for both Reagan and Bush, is also supporting Bill Clinton for president.

So, George Bush was in the service. So what! Lee Harvey Oswald was in the service, and we all know what a great American he was. It takes more than the ability to put a bullet through someone's head to be a leader and a patriot.

Bill Clinton stands for the freedom to live by your convictions no matter how unpopular they might be at the time. Clinton did what he thought was right when he protested the Vietnam conflict. Clinton supported Desert Storm, by the way. I admire a man who can go his own way and not be just another mindless sheep following the herd.

The veterans of Vietnam are heroes. Two of my own uncles served in Vietnam. They displayed a kind of courage that we all admire. Bill Clinton was courageous, also. He would not fight when he believed it was wrong. Bill Clinton is as moral as any candidate we have had in thirty years. I won't even go into the issue of so called "communist ties" Clinton had in Russia. Does Henderson work for the CIA or does he just make this crap up as he goes along? Where is your proof, pal? Are you telling us things that CNN doesn't even know? Henderson could be a great writer one day. There is always a need for good comic book fiction.

In closing, I'd just like to say that I encourage everyone to vote for the Clinton/Gore ticket. It is my personal belief that our country cannot survive four more years of the same lack of leadership offered by Bush/Quayle. In Bill Clinton's words, "It always takes more courage to vote for change than to stick with the same old thing."

Like Bill Clinton, I also believe in "a place called hope;" hope for the future, hope for my family, hope for my children, hope for America. I believe in Clinton's vision of a united America, standing proud and tall. Together we can make a difference.

Yesterdays is a place for every 'crowd'

SHANNON MURDOCK
Sophomore, Marksville, La.
KAREN BREEDING
Senior, Natchitoches

In reference to your article on Oct. 6 on the "Gay and Lesbian Scene on Campus," we commend your effort to address a controversial issue. However, we find it in poor journalistic taste to single out one group of people that patronize *Yesterdays*.

On behalf of *Yesterdays*, we go there because it is a liberal establishment that does not discriminate against any person due to their color, sex or sexual preference. A healthy mixture of Greeks, Scholars' College and other NSU students hang out there regularly. By singling out this one group of patrons, you have created an uncomfortable atmosphere which, until the publication of your article, was not cramped by an air of paranoia or fear of hostility.

Your reference to *Yesterdays* as "the main place to go" for gays and lesbians did not further the content of your article in any way. It merely served to illustrate a lack of journalistic integrity on the part of the *Current Sauce*.

University's gun control policy will disarm innocent students of chances for self-defense

PAUL PICKERING
Senior, Natchitoches

Two pieces from last week's *Sauce* seemed to go hand in hand: Stephanie Reese's article on NSU's weapons code and Fred Taulbee's editorial account of his recent assault at the hands of three unknown assailants.

According to Reese's story, "students possessing weapons on university property will be subject to suspension." Further, Dean Fulton says that "concern for the safety and securtity of students, faculty and staff make it imperative that this policy be enforced." Are you kidding me? This policy certainly didn't contribute to Fred Taulbee's safety or security, since he was struck by something that, in his words, was "equivalent to an aluminum bat" while walking outside Watson Library. In Reese's story, Detective Doug Prescott said that police have confiscated many weapons, "even large sticks," from students in the past year. According to Fred, they missed at least one.

The point I'm trying to make here is that NSU's weapons code is clearly another example of the "can't see the forest for the trees" type of legislation that plagues our country. The code has certainly demonstrated its strong deterrent effect—on law abiding students, that is. The code insures that serious, law-respecting students like Fred Taulbee will not be armed, for fear of suspension (possible expulsion was also mentioned in Reese's story), but students (if they were students) like the ones who attacked him clearly weren't and won't be, impressed by this code; anyone who commits assault probably ranks suspension from school pretty low on their list of coercions. These people will continue to pummel law abiding (therefore unarmed) students with their "prohibited" weapons.

When are legislators and administrators and police agencies going to wake up to the situation in our country? When will they realize that laws only bind the law abiding, not the law breaker; that police and pseudo (i.e. campus) police can't possibly protect anyone before the fact? Prison sentences for offenders have a hollow ring to the ear of one who has been beaten, raped or robbed. Futhermore, ex post facto punishment has proven not to be a deterent to crime. Witness the death penalty.

Comprehensive, prohibitive weapons laws and codes such as the one in effect on this campus serve only to effectively declare open-season on those of us who respect and honor the laws. Does the administration think that the criminal element on this campus will now throw up its hands in submission because "possession or use of firearms... or other dangerous weapons (any instrument which may be used to inflict bodily harm), on university property is strictly prohibited." Perhaps they need an additional cup of coffee (or two!) in order to get their collective eyes open.

...NSU's weapons code is clearly another example of the "can't see the forest for the trees" type of legislation that plagues our country.

They seem to suffer from a myopic condition, apparently contagious, that causes them to equate possession of a weapon with the injudicious use of that weapon. Don't many policemen, who are given explicit permission to use lethal force if necessary, and who carry a gun every day, go through an entire career on the job without ever once firing a shot in anger? But we don't make the ridiculous assumption that they needn't carry a gun on the job. By the some token, there are many civilians who can be trusted to carry a weapon and use it responsibly, and who may one day have as much need of it as any police officer.

Laws and regulations are designed to protect society from harm and to punish wrongdoers. But many laws of a regulatory nature, such as our weapons code, serve only to punish the honest citizen. If I carry a gun, knife or any other weapon on this campus, for personal *defense* (never offense), I become, by definition, a criminal. My respect for the law thus deprives me of these defensive options. But people such as the ones who attacked Fred Taulbee are not swayed by respect for this code, or any law; they fail to exhibit even the most basic respect for other human beings. They *will be armed,* regardless of the law. The law should allow those that respect it to arm themselves as well.

NSU's code also has the distinction, not unique in such cases, of being worded in an over-broad, ambiguous manner. Exactly what *does* constitue an "instrument which may be used to inflict bodily harm?" As a student of the martial arts, I have inflicted plenty of bodily harm with my hands, feet and various other hard parts of my anatomy. Tell me, Detective Prescott, am I in violation of this code simply by virtue of *being* on campus?

And what about such things as ball-point pens, which can easily be driven through various soft parts of the anatomy, or even the seemingly innocent little credit card, the thin edge of which can be used to inflict terrible (or wonderful, depending on which end you're on) slash wounds if properly applied? Guess I better not whip out the 'ole Visa card, eh Doug?

And while I'm at it, how about all those fresh-faced sorority girls with their little mace cans and kubaton key-chains? Surely, Dean Fulton, you'll save us from these mascara'd assassins by "vigorously and fairly" enforcing this code?

Of course, this code definitely spells the end for all school sports programs; if a helmet and shoulder pads don't constitute a weapon when strapped to a 230 pound linebacker, I don't know what does. Then there's all those baseball bats (Fred Taulbee will attest to their effect), track spikes and..... well, you (might) be getting the picture now.

Under the terms of this code, I could be arrested for sporting my pool-cue around campus. Admittedly, I have used it to end some arguments, but it hardly seems to qualify as a "weapon."

But seriously folks, I do realize that this code was enacted with only the best of intentions (aren't they all, you PC people out there?), as an honest attempt to protect the welfare of all the students on this campus. But it relies on one very large and very fallacious assumption: if weapons are prohibited, then no one will have weapons. This is, as all you logic students know, clearly false. The correct assumption is this one: if weapons are prohibited (police excluded), only criminals (by definition) will have weapons. This of course makes the criminals even more threatening and dangerous. Regardless of one's martial art skills, size, or strength, it is difficult or impossible to defend oneself against multiple assailants or one assailant who is armed. Remember, as Sean Connery said in the *Untouchables*, "Never bring a knife to a gunfight."

Please don't misunderstand me; I am not advocating a return to Dodge City, nor do I wish to join the "Jim Henderson most wanted" list. I have never personally carried a gun for protection (although I seriously contemplated it while living in Los Angeles. The second time a gun was pulled on me almost did the trick; I didn't even bring a knife to that fight). I wish that we all respected the law, and our fellow human beings, enough to negate any possible need for weapons of defense or offense. Sadly, this is not the case, even in this small town, and therefore I would like to have the option to arm myself—legally.

Our weapons code needs revision; perhaps prohibiting the *use* of weapons of campus, especially for purposes or harm, threat, or imtimidation, except in cases of *justifiable self-defense,* would make more sense. After all, that is really what the administration wants to accomplish, isn't it? But honest, law-abiding citizens should have the right to avail themselves of whatever (legal) weapons of protection that they deem necessary.

I admit, the frontier days may be long gone, but while some may believe that the need to arm oneself has been carried away as well, the solitary traveler can still be set upon by wolves. Just ask Fred Taulbee.

SFocus on Sports

NEXT OPPONENT:

McNeese State

Sports Capsule

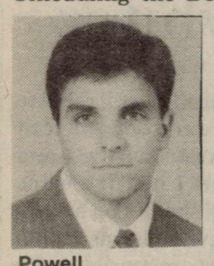
SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
Northeast La. 52, McNeese St. 35
Nicholls St. 19, Sam Houston St. 19
SW Texas 17, Stephen F. Austin 14

Last-second field goal gives Demons a victory over Eagles

Powell's kick clears uprights with 14 seconds left in game

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

It seems that Northwestern foes should change their minds about scheduling the Demons as homecoming opponents. Saturday, the Demons extended their win streak over North Texas State to five in a row. Four of those Northwestern wins have been in the Southland Conference opener for both teams.


Powell

Jeff Powell's 36-yard field goal with 14 seconds left in the game gave Northwestern (4-1) a 37-34 come-from-behind win over North Texas (1-4) at Denton, Tex.

"There are two games that I think folks will talk about for a long time," said Coach Sam Goodwin, elated after the victory. "The 1988 Stephen F. Austin game and this one."

North Texas scored first on its second possession of the game when quarterback Mitch Maher found split end Clayton George for a 37-yard touchdown. Nothing seemed to work well offensively for the Demons in the first quarter as the offense could only put together 30 total yards.

In the second quarter, the Eagles gained excellent field position on Dan Shurley's recovery of a Northwestern fumbled punt at the Demon 15 yard line.

Running back Terrance Brown gave the partisan homecoming crowd something to cheer about with his 5-yard touchdown run that gave North Texas a 13-0 lead. Richard DeFelice's extra point attempt was wide left.

Brad Brown and Lawann Latson got the Demon offense going in the first half with a 37-yard completion to the Eagle 42. Running back Danny Alexander, who had practiced all week as the Demon goalline back, ended the 14-play, 78-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. The drive ate 7:50 off the clock.

Starting from their own 24, North Texas responded with a long drive of their own. On third-and-nine at the Eagle 42, it appeared that Northwestern's defense had stopped the Eagles' drive when Maher was dropped for no gain. But a dead ball personal foul penalty against the Demons gave North Texas an automatic first down and new life to the Eagle drive.

Terrance Brown scored his second touchdown of the game with 55 seconds left in the first half. Maher's two-point conversion sent the Eagles to the locker room at the half with a 21-7 lead.

The Demons began the second half with determination. Brad Brown hit Carlos Jones for a 38-yard gain to the North Texas 21. On the next play, Deon Ridgell scampered 21 yards for the touchdown, cutting the Eagle lead to eight. The two-point conversion try was no good.

Before the North Texas crowd had finished cheering a 40-yard DeFelice field goal for the Eagles, Darius Adams scooted up the right side of the field for a 96-yard kickoff return, silencing the home crowd.

In the fourth quarter, Brad Brown's 2-yard touchdown run and Powell's extra point gave Northwestern its first lead of the game at 27-24. A pass interference call against Northwestern helped set up Terrance Brown's third touchdown of the game, a 10-yard run. The Eagles retook the lead at 31-27.

The Demons' offensive combination of Brad Brown and Deon Ridgell resulted in a 34-31 lead for Northwestern with 3:24 left in the game. Brown's passing and Ridgell's running drove the Demons 70 yards in 12 plays ending with Brown's 18-yard touchdown run.

Keeping with the fireworks and festivities of the day, North Texas mounted a drive of their own. Michael High returned the ensuing kickoff 59 yards to the Northwestern 40. A pass interference call against the Demons moved the ball down to the 28. The Demon defense stiffened and forced the Eagles to settle for a DeFelice 22-yard field goal with 40 seconds left to tie the game.

Then Dennis Parker, the Eagles' head coach, decided to go for an onside kick and failed. Northwestern had the ball at the Eagle 38 yard line with 36 seconds left. Goodwin was surprised with the decision.

"It was for the win," Goodwin said. "I guess what I couldn't understand was on third-and-two with some time left to go, they rushed themselves. They could have run and got the first down. They still could have thrown two or three times. I'd rather take my chances."

But the biggest chance of the day belonged to Goodwin and the Demons. With 29 seconds left in the game, Goodwin called for a running play that had been stopped earlier in the game for no gain.

"We had tried it once earlier in the game," explained Goodwin. "Deon shifted into the slot and got stuffed. I thought it was the right time. They would be coming hard."

This time Ridgell made the counter work for 19 yards, down to the Eagle 19. With 14 seconds left, Powell's 36-yard kick split the uprights and ended the Demons' 30 point second half comeback, spoiling a homecoming celebration for the second week in a row.

DEMONS 37 - 34

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Northwestern	0	7	13	17	- 37
North Texas	7	14	3	10	- 34

PLAY-BY-PLAY SCORING

N.Tex-Maher pass to George 37-yards; DeFelice kick.
N.Tex-Brown run 5-yards; kick failed.
NSU-Alexander run 1-yard; Powell kick.
N.Tex-Brown run 4-yards; Maher run.
NSU-Ridgell run 21-yards; run failed.
N.Tex-DeFelice FG 44-yards.
NSU-Adams kickoff return 96-yards; Powell kick.
NSU-Brown run 2-yards; Powell kick.
N.Tex-Brown run 10-yards; DeFelice kick.
NSU-Brown run 18-yards; Powell kick.
N.Tex-DeFelice FG 22-yards.
NSU-Powell FG 36-yards.
Attendance: 13,250

TEAM STATISTICS

	NSU	N.Tex
first downs	21	23
rushes-yards	44-198	49-199
passing	170	129
comp-att-int	11-23-0	10-19-0
return yards	0	0
punts	4-39	5-37
fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
penalties-yards	4-46	8-37
time of possession	no data	no data

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- NSU, Ridgell 16-105, Alexander 8-52. N.Tex., T.Brown 32-135, Missildine 6-33.
PASSING- NSU, B.Brown 11-23-0-170. N.Tex., Maher 10-19-0-129.
RECEIVING- NSU, Latson 5-73, C. Jones 4-76. N.Tex., George 4-76, T.Brown 2-23.

Southland Conference Football Standings

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

	Conference				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Northeast La.	3	0		1.000	4	2		.667	W3
Northwestern St.	1	0		1.000	4	1		.800	W3
Southwest Texas	2	1		.667	4	2		.667	W1
McNeese St.	1	1		.500	2	3		.400	L1
Sam Houston St.	0	0	1	.000	3	1	1	.600	T1
Stephen F. Austin	0	1		.000	2	3		.400	L2
North Texas	0	1		.000	1	4		.200	L4
Nicholls St.	0	3	1	.000	0	4	1	.000	T1

OVERALL RECORD

	W	L	Pct.
vs. All Opponents	17	17	.500
vs. Ranked I-AA/Division I Teams	4	11	.267

Source: *Southland Conference Weekly* Oct. 4, 1992

Golf team takes fifth place

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Northwestern golf team came away with a fifth place finish last Tuesday in the Louisiana Tech Invitational golf tournament, beginning a week of good news for them.

Renowned outdoorsman and writer Grits Gresham of Natchitoches announced that he would provide $10,000 of his winnings from this year's Crosby Celebrity-Am golf tournament to establish an endowment fund for the Demon golf team.

"For our golf program, it's like a 400-yard drive," said Coach Craig Rex. "A contribution of this magnitude can help elevate our program to a high level of achievement, and it can hopefully inspire others to make a significant contribution to the endowment."

Gresham, a longtime resident of Natchitoches and a supporter of academic and athletic programs at Northwestern, was excited about the gift.

"It's fun to have some money to help worthwhile causes," he said. "I've been following what's been happening with the golf program for the last year or two, and I've been impressed with the progress they've made under Greg Sankey and now Craig Rex. I thought it was a program that needed some support and I was fortunate enough to be in a position to help out."

The Demons could have used a little more help Tuesday after they fell from Monday's fourth place spot at the midway point of the tournament. Though two players increased their scores from the previous day, the team could not mount a sufficient charge to maintain their position.

Mark Cates shot a 78 after a second-round 80, finishing 13th overall at 233, and Bill Camping carded a 79, three shots better than his second round score, to finish 20th at 235 for the Demons.

Tim James was the top Demon finisher, tying for ninth place with a closing 78 and a 230 total. He was 11 shots behind medalist Stuart Brown of Southern Mississippi.

Northwestern's Shon Turner tied Camping in 20th place, finishing with an 80 for a 235 total. Weyers Van Rensburg shot 81-249 and was 51st in the 65-player field.

Northwestern was second among six Louisiana teams, outshot only by Northeast Louisiana. Southern Mississippi won the tournament with a final round 302 to complete its 905 total for the 54-hole tournament. NLU finished second at 306-916, followed by Jacksonville (316-930), Mississippi College (313-932) and Northwestern (315-933) in the top five.

Louisiana Tech (315-944) was sixth, followed by Union (314-953), McNeese (322-955), Delta State (326-959), Tennessee-Martin (309-959), Tech Blue (325-975), Mobile College (335-989) and Nicholls State (334-1,012).

Northwestern competes this week in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Championship hosted by Southeastern Louisiana. The Demons finished second last year in that event, paced by medalist Scott Bergeron.

Bergeron and veteran teammate Greg Robertson had to skip the Tech tournament because of academic obligations. They are expected to rejoin the lineup for the Louisiana Intercollegiate.

GREEKS & CLUBS

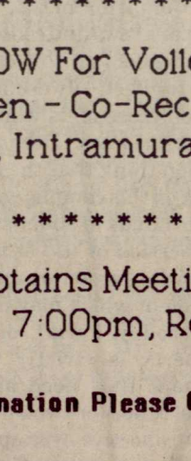
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Wednesday, October 21st

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* *

Register NOW For Volleyball
Men - Women - Co-Rec Leagues
Leisure Activities Office, Intramural/Recreation Building

* *

Team Captains Meeting
Wednesday, October 28th, 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

For Additional Information Please Call 357-5461

SPORTS

Northwestern cross country teams have a good showing in NSU Invitational

Men finish third out of 12 teams; women fifth out of nine

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Northwestern's men's cross country team finished third out of 12 teams and the Lady Demons were fifth out of nine teams in the Highland Hospital/NSU Cross Country Invitational team championship at Demon Hills Recreation Center.

The meet, which took place Saturday, was won by Texas A&M in the men's division and by Northeast Louisiana in the women's.

Al Hernandez led all Demon runners on the 5-mile course by finishing 12th with a time of 26:32. The other runners comprising the top five for the Demons were Kerry Gray in 14th at 26:41, Damien Rosado in 16th at 26:54, Rene Coronado in 18th at 26:56 and Robby Byer in 20th at 27:04.

Miguel Gonzales of Sam Houston won the men's individual honors with a course time of 25:17, which was 1:14 better than his third place finish here in 1991. Matt Priest of Texas A&M was second at 25:41 and Martin Forder of USL was third at 25:45.

The Northwestern women were led by Judy Norris' time of 18:43 on the 3-mile course. Rounding out the top five Demon runners were Dianne Dubay in 18th at 19:37, Carla Davison in 21st at 19:44, Marie Gipe in 31st at 20:28 and Karen Current in 35th at 20:54. Maryalyce Walsh was unable to finish because of a foot injury sustained halfway through the race.

Top honors in the women's individual division went to Tami Macham-Grimes of NLU at 17:50. Melissa Walpole-Eghbali gave the Northeast squad a one-two finish by taking second at 18:25. Gina Rodriguez took third for McNeese at 18:26.

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS: Texas A&M-51, Sam Houston-66, Northwestern State-79, Northeast La.-103, East Texas-134, McNeese-152, USL-160, LeTourneau-226, Grambling-243, Stephen F. Austin-253 and Centenary-291.

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS: Northeast La.-46, McNeese-47, Stephen F. Austin-81, East Texas-107, Northwestern State-113, Sam Houston-145, Grambling-204, USL-209 and Centenary-269.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL: Miguel Gonzales—Sam Houston-25:17, Matt Priest—Texas A&M-25:41, Martin Forder—USL-25:45, Frimann Hriensson—Northeast La.-25:58, Drew Prisner—Northeast La.-26:10, Donnie Bodrum—Texas A&M-26:12, Calvin White—Sam Houston-26:13, Joe Biesner—East Texas-26:23 and Scott Heaton—Sam Houston-26:27.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL: Tami Micham-Grimes—Northeast La.-17:50, Melissa Walpole-Eghbali—Northeast La.-18:25, Gina Rodriguez—McNeese-18:26, Maria Butler—Northeast La.-18:31, Tinya Duffey—Stephen F. Austin-18:33, Bridget Lindeman—East Texas-18:38, Becky Meier—McNeese-18:41, Judy Norris—Northwestern-18:49 and Wendy Redus—Sam Houston-18:57.



From the Locker Room

Paul Parker

Sports memorabilia shares something with anyone who comes in contact with it. On a recent trip home, I took a look through my closet and found something that surprised me. Within my closet, which holds only a high school letter jacket and clothes that would rate as less-than-fashionable, sports memorabilia slumbered.

The things in my closet only recently earned the title of memorabilia. All greatness takes time. The cycle for something to reach this near-sacred stage starts with the original purchase, followed by a period of being considered junk. Finally perspective of the situation sneaks in and you realize that you have got something special.

Wanna test my theory? Subscribe to Sports Illlustrated and after reading each issue, place it somewhere safe. You're finished, at least for now. As long as each issue remains sheltered from the outside world, it will improve.

The fun part for you may resemble my experience, finding memories of the early to mid '80s, that actually were more like reminders. I say that because even though some moments qualify as memorable, the exact magnitude reveals itself when you can sit down, read about the past, and understand how it related to something ten years down the road, which we call the present.

Some events captured in my treasury of SI's include LSU's last visit to the Final Four, Larry Bird when he truly played in legend form, and Michael Jordan as a rookie with the title "A Star is Born."

Thumbing through the pages of those magazines brings to mind where those players are now. Larry Bird retired and Michael Jordan has already mentioned that he may do the same. We won't go into LSU's chances of Final Four play.

In the eyes of most sports historians, anyone less than 30 years old ranks at the toddler level. I am only 20 years old, which means I'm still young enough to air-guitar, but old enough to be embarrassed when I get caught. Is the age of 20 too young to worry about the future of the sporting world? No.

I agree that the world of sports will forge ahead and continue to deal in big money, no question there. But what about the players, some of which near the end of their playing years. Lawrence Taylor announced his retirement less than a week ago, and Joe Montana seems to be close behind. No matter which teams they played for, these players earned our respect, and lie close to becoming memories.

The future shows hope with players expected to ascend to levels of greatness like Shaquille O'Neal, Eric Lindross, and Desmond Howard. Somehow it just isn't the same.

My problem relates back to my age. A changing of the guard must occur periodically, and for the first time I see it, and I understand it.

Nothing is wrong with holding a team or player dear. After the miracles they perform every week, fans bestow their faith and love in athletes. They trust and admire people they have never met, but consider close friends.

Some of the greats flirt with retirement. George Brett is near the end. Wade Boggs qualifies as a free agent at the end of this year. There are several others. Younger players stand poised to take their places in the line-up. Imagine Boggs away from Boston. The hot corner there may never reach the same levels again.

Somehow it seems like those exact words may have been said when another Boston great retired.

If you feel a loss when great players of this era retire, imagine the feeling that the retirement of Ted Williams brought. Strange how the element of time has two diverse effects. Years pass and take away the skills a player once knew, and yet, time also falls into place as the final piece in a player's puzzle of greatness.

Volleyball team will begin Conference play on Friday

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Demon volleyball team has been keeping itself busy in preparation for Southland Conference play, which will begin Friday against Northeast Louisiana at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

In action against Alcorn State on Oct. 1, the Lady Demons took a 3-1 win over the Lady Braves, 15-3, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-8. Shera Dowell led the team with 20 spikes, Claire Gilmartin had 11 kills and Kim Jesiolowski finished with eight kills.

The Lady Demons were quickly outplayed by Texas A&M on Oct. 2, however, as the Lady Aggies took three straight games, 1-15, 4-15, and 9-15.

Claire Gilmartin scored only five kills and Shera Dowell finished with four kills and seven digs for the match, but did pass the 100 kill mark on the season in only 29 games.

Northwestern got back on the winning track with a victory here in Natchitoches against Centenary. The Lady Demons won 3-0 and the game scores were 15-4, 15-4, and 15-7. Claire Gilmartin led the team in kills with 12 followed by Shera Dowell with 11 kills, and Karen Hill contributed with seven spikes and three blocks.

Centenary dropped to 4-10 overall this season as Julie Winton led the Ladies with five kills.

Northwestern also dominated a weak Southwestern Louisiana team on Oct. 7 in Lafayette. The Lady Demons won in three games, 15-2, 15-12, and 15-3.

Shera Dowell led the team with 12 kills followed by Claire Gilmartin and Jody Nichols finishing with seven kills apiece in a short match. Karen Hill revitalized the Lady Demon defense with seven blocks.

Coach Rickey McCalister said his team needs to find consistency to continue to improve.

"We are improving in some areas of play, but we need to be more consistent from match to match," he said. "If we are to make a strong showing in conference play, which starts Friday against Northeast, a total team effort will be needed."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Photo by Leonard Williams

Three Northwestern track athletes critique a recent practice session with the javelin in preparation for upcoming track competition. The indoor track season begins in January.

Final games of flag football season and Half Niter will highlight IM schedule

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The 1992 Intramural flag football season will conclude Wednesday with the final game of the All-Campus tournament at 4:30 p.m. on the ROTC field.

The winners of this game will represent NSU at the State Intramural Flag Football tournament in Lafayette Nov. 20-22.

The fifth annual Leisure Activities Half Niter will be held Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. on the front lawn of the Intramural/Rec Building. The night will begin with a hamburger and hot dog cookout which is free to registered participants. The first 25 teams to sign up will be guaranteed participation in the event which will also feature a $300 treasure hunt, games, and the Burning of the Indian. The team which accumulates the most points during the evening will receive a Half Niter T-shirt.

Teams may consist of five students, faculty or staff members, or their spouses, with the only requirement being that each gender is represented.

The $300 Treasure Hunt will begin Monday. A clue will be posted on the marquee on Monday and Tuesday and three more clues will be revealed at the Half Niter on Wednesday night. If the treasure is not found by then, three more clues will be revealed by the Student Activities Board on Thursday. The first person to discover the treasure will take home $300.

Team racquetball and volleyball are upcoming intramural events. Team racquetball well take place on Oct. 21 at the Natchitoches Health Club at 3 p.m. The registration deadline is noon, Oct. 21.

Racquetball teams must consist of four members: one No. 1 singles player, one No. 2 singles player, and a doubles team.

Team volleyball will begin Oct. 26 with an officials' clinic beginning at 7 p.m. in the IM/Rec Building. A team captains' meeting will be Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. The preseason volleyball jamboree will be Oct. 29.

Three-person softball will also begin play in October. Interested teams should sign up by the Oct. 26 deadline.

The Leisure Activities Department has been invited by Timex, Ocean Spray and the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association to take part in the "World's Largest Aerobics Class" on Oct. 20. Two hundred and fifty colleges and universities from across the United States were invited to participate as part of the week-long dedication to fitness.

Drawings will be held for Timex watches and T-shirts and Ocean Spray juice drinks will be distributed to participants. The workout will begin at 4:40 p.m.



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3rd Annual Ghost Chase



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Thursday, October 29th
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Canoe Shed
3 Person Teams
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Student and Faculty/Staff Divisions

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Intramural Team Racquetball

Men & Women Leagues

4 Person Teams
#1 Singles - #2 Singles - Doubles

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Wednesday, October 21st, 12 noon
Play Begins at 3:00pm
Natchitoches Health Club

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Features & Entertainment



Music in Review
Ricky Darbonne

The past week has been exciting for REM'ophiles with the release of the tenth REM album. However, last week may have been a bit disconcerting not only for REM worshipers but for all musically conscious literate beings.

If you missed last week's review the phrase Rapid Eye Macintosh probably means nothing, but if you were one of the hapless many who did, I apologize. As luck will have it, my review slightly mutated somewhere between my word processor and the NSU Journalism department. Maybe Macintosh gremlins hitched a ride into the *Current Sauce* files last week and had a party. Whatever the case, REM (the band) has released no statements regarding the meaning of the band's name....Moving on to less enigmatic topics: Suzanne Vega has released her fifth full album *99.9 Fahrenheit*.

Suzanne Vega emerged from New York's underground musical community of musicians drenched by the new wave from England. In 1985 Vega released her first album entitled *Suzanne Vega*. Although Vega's first album was not a tremendous success, it was instrumental to the exposure of the folk music renaissance organizing on the underground circuit across the nation.

This 80's folk rebirth was not limited to America; in fact it started much earlier in the United Kingdom with Billy Bragg and Lloyd Cole, whose first albums were released in 1983 and 1984(respectively). The influence of overseas folk washed onto the shores of America and began a folk re-revolution.

In 1987 Suzanne Vega released her second full album: *Solitude Standing* which catapulted her popularity with the hit single "Luka." Around this time there was an explosion of folk rock musicians appearing across the country; Indigo Girls, Tracy Chapman, World Party, John Wesley Harding and other less known bands.

Suzanne Vega's latest work defies all musical conventions by mixing industrial and reggae rhythms with Vega's sometimes monotonous talk/sing style and acoustic guitar. In "Fat Man and Dancing Girl" Vega raps to a repetitive "reggae" base line foiled by synthesized back beat and rattling percussion. "Blood Makes Noise" begins with pumping grinding "factory sounds" which is soon laid smooth by "reggae base" and promptly cut by Vega's synth vocals.

There are still the expected folk-like songs, but the majority of *99 Fahrenheit* is a mixture of Caribbean/ synth-indust experiments. *99 Fahrenheit* destroys genre restrictions by adding a tinge of almost all.

Chamber Choir to perform
Louisiana Music Educators Association to play in Alexandria

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Chamber Choir will perform at the Vocal Music Conference of the Louisiana Choral Directors Association and the Louisiana Music Educators Association Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Alexandria.

The 33-member choir conducted by Dr. Burt Allen will perform a program consisting of "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms and six pieces from Ivor Davies' "Prayers from the Ark."

Featured soloists include tenor Dan Phillips of West Monroe, sopranos Tammy Hathaway of Zachary, and Melissa Frickey of Sulphur, baritone Juan Collins of Haughton and bass John Dominick of Port Arthur, Texas. Christine Allen will be the accompanist.

Other members of the chamber choir include sopranos Patty Breckenridge of Kingwood, Texas, Valerie Clark of Columbia, Kimmie Haynes of Rossville, Ga., Marie Johnson of Pineville, Adele MacClanahan of Shreveport, Shanna Phillips of Abilene, Texas and Terrie Sanders of Aiken, S.C. Altos are Ivory Chestnut of Baton Rouge, Tiffany Davault of Mandeville, Ginger Hensley of Lafayette, Julie Jarvis of Dallas, Cynthia Keen of Winnfield, Kim Kowalske of San Antonio, Jeannie Payne of Marshall and Sara Puryear of New Orleans.

Tenors include, David Davault of Tyler, David Foster and Stan Foster of Natchitoches, Matt LaFollette of Winnfield, Alton Lucas and Kevin Tison of Pineville and Steve Sanders of Monroe. Bass singers include Derek Dodson of Carthage, Chris Jardoin of Pineville, John Maxey of Alexandria, Kevin Phillips of Houston, Chuck Rich of DeRidder and David Shamburger of Baton Rouge.

The Chamber Choir is Northwestern's primary touring choral ensemble and specializes in performing a wide variety of music suitable for smaller choral ensembles. The choir is open through audition to all Northwestern students. The Chamber Choir is made up primarily of undergraduate students from across Louisiana and the South. The choir tours extensively in Louisiana and East Texas to promote Northwestern and choral music.

Northwestern's Chamber Choir is one of three active choral ensembles at the university. Other choirs include the 65-voice Concert Choir conducted by Burt Allen and the 60-voice University Chorale directed by Phyllis Sahadi.

Northwestern's choirs will join the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Orchestra to perform Bach's "Magnificat" and other works at St. Francis Cathedral in Alexandria on Nov. 6. The Chamber Choir will perform at St. Francis Cathedral on Dec. 9 in a Christmas Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carol

Sets, costumes an (intentionally) unnoticed aspect of NSU Theatre

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

Sometimes it is better when no one notices the work you did, especially in costume and stage design.

"If the audience is not paying attention to the costumes, then they will be paying more attention to the actors," said Jan Johnston, professor of theater and director of Northwestern Theatre's costume shop.

The set and costumes for *The Cherry Orchard*, Northwestern Theatre's first production of the semester, are very intricate and elaborate. The set is surrealistic and the costumes are very realistic.

"The costumes are what would be in their closet," said Johnston. "I ask myself what I would pick to wear."

"The costumes have to be historically accurate, must fit the actors, and do what they need to do," Johnston continued.

"It's a good all-around production; not only from an acting approach, but also from a technical viewpoint due to the complexities of the set and costumes," Vanessa Artique, a senior theater major, said of *The Cherry Orchard*.

There are approximately 60 students working in costumes and make-up. They work 20 to 30 hours per week, in addition to class projects, fitting time, which is one hour per actor (22 actors), and make-up time (one hour per actor).

The theater students also had a very short "build time" for the play. College theaters usually have six weeks, but only a month was available.

"In professional theaters three to four weeks is normal, but that's professional," Johnston said. "Some students have never used a sewing machine."

"I want to train them to go right into professional theater."

Doctorates to be issued
Graves, Marx to receive honorary diplomas at ceremony

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will award honorary doctorates to E. Loneta Graves and Paul C. "Doc" Marx at the university's fall commencement exercises Friday, Dec. 18.

Graves, a Northwestern graduate, served on the university's financial and business office staff for more than 34 years. She was vice-president of Financial and Administrative affairs from 1972 until 1977 and was also the university's Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.



Graves

Named Vice-President Emeritus in 1987, she was credited with bringing innovative and effective changes to Northwestern's financial and personnel operations. Graves was recognized by colleagues throughout Louisiana as an authority on higher education funding and financial matters.

She joined Northwestern as an account clerk in 1934 and was appointed to a position as an accountant in 1947. Graves was appointed to auditor, comptroller and director of personnel in 1970.

Marx spent more than 30 years at Northwestern as a professor, athletic trainer and physical therapist before his retirement in 1971.

He taught health and physical education courses in personal health, first aid, kinesiology, tests and measurements, recreation, public health and virtually every physical education activity class at Northwestern. Marx came in contact with thousands of students during his tenure.

Before joining the Northwestern faculty, Marx was a trainer and boxing coach at Louisiana State University where he had been a varsity boxer as a student. He is widely known throughout Louisiana and the nation not only through his physical therapy, teaching and coaching activities but also because of his involvement in aquatic schools and lifesaving programs that he coordinated in conjunction with the American Red Cross.



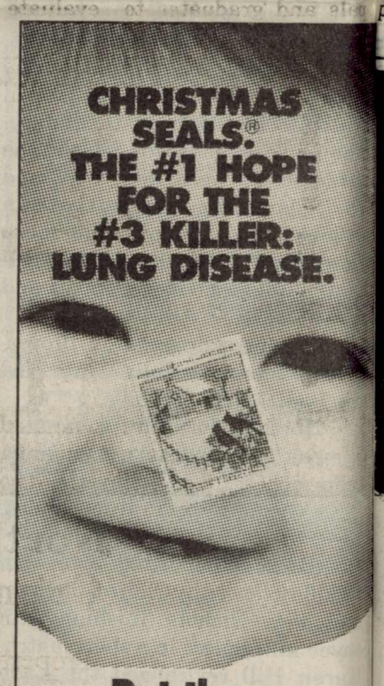
Marx

Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost said Marx and Graves "made enormous contributions to Northwestern over long periods of time, and it is appropriate that they will receive the university's highest honors for that meaningful service to the institution."

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FEATURES

Election '92

Louisiana School students vote for their own candidates during special topics weekend

By JILL CANTRELL
Staff Writer

Brett Ray, Donald Caplan or Kevin Voisin could be the next president of the United States, at least in the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts election on Nov. 3.

This election was one of the special topic weekends that require the students to stay on campus for planned activities. The activities are designed to get students more interested in school as well as give them credit toward 180 days of school that are required, according to Ginny Babst, Student Government Organization president.

In the past, the faculty handled all of the activities, but now the students are responsible.

"It encourages the students to get more involved," Babst said, "where before, there was no student involvement."

Ray is a senior from Baton Rouge running as the Republican nominee; Caplan is a junior from Alexandria running on the Democratic ticket; and Voisin is a junior from Houma who is running independently.

Approximately a month ago, each student in the Louisiana School decided what party he or she wanted to join, Republican, Democratic or independent.

"I found it interesting that the majority of the people chose to be in the independent party," Babst said. "Maybe that's a reflection of how our generation feels about politics."

Also, students who were interested signed up for positions as candidates, family members, or party leaders. According to Babst, around 40 students signed up originally, but only 12 turned in the required papers stating their platforms on public issues.

The party conventions were held last weekend beginning at the assembly Friday afternoon when Dr. Bill McBride, Humanities Department head, gave a small summary on the history of political parties. The candidates were introduced, and their families and backgrounds were discussed. The family depictions were not necessarily realistic.

"Each of us made up our own personalities and histories," Caplan said. "For example, I chose to be a 45-year old with a 25-year old wife. I thought that would be interesting, although I'm not sure what the real Democratic party would think about it."

"Although our election is make-believe," Babst said, "the issues are real and still important."

Saturday morning, each candidate gave a 10 minute speech on their views of real issues such as abortion, gun control, affirmative action and prayer in schools. They also discussed the direction each candidate wanted the country headed by the time he left office.

"Welfare was a hot, hot issue," Ray said, "I am anti-welfare, but pro-workfare."

Caplan said that another big topic was on the school voucher issue, which is about parents being given a voucher that allows them to send their children to any school they want and the schools, on the other hand, getting federal aide.

"Democrats have a problem with public funding for parochial schools, he said. "We feel that would be a violation of separations of church and state."

Voisin campaigned for nationalized medicine.

"Although this may raise taxes it would compensate through the money they spend on insurance and when they go into the hospital."

After the speeches, the students were given the opportunity to ask the politicians questions on anything that had or had not been discussed.

"We had some really good questions," Ray said. "They were testing us to see how informed we were."

Then the students voted and were dismissed while the votes were tallied.

After the candidates received their nominations, each one named a vice president. Ray chose Sky Biven; Caplan allowed the party to choose Maura Brady; and Voisin chose Kullada Pichakron.

"The number of vice presidential candidates were few," Ray said. "I chose Sky because she agreed with my platform and I could easily work with her."

Caplan and Brady had originally been in a presidential nominee runoff and the results were close, according to Caplan. Therefore, he thought it would be best to allow the party to decide the vice presidential candidate.

Voisin chose Pichakron because they share some of the same views.

"I think she will be a strong candidate," Voisin said.

Babst and all of the nominees agreed that the conventions were interesting, fun and most of the students and nominees took it seriously.

The students are taking the election all the way, and even their Winter Formal Dance in November will resemble the inaugural ball with the them colors being red, white and blue. The elected president and his family will be presented.

Division of Education evaluates curriculum

New faculty member to contact education graduates, discover strengths, weaknesses of the program

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Division of Education has begun a program that will find out how well the division has prepared its students for their professional career.

The Division of Education has appointed Carolyn Barron as an Induction Liaison to conduct follow-up contacts with Northwestern education graduates who are in the first three years of their career. During the follow-up contacts, Barron will contact school principals and graduates to evaluate Northwestern's education curriculum. A teacher's first three years in the profession are referred to as their induction period.

"Having Carolyn within the Division of Education, fills an important position for the university. An induction liaison is a much needed service," said Dr. Sandra McCalla, head of the Division of Education. "The information she gathers can help us improve our curriculum."

Barron will contact up to 450 teachers at 230 elementary and secondary schools who have graduated from Northwestern in the past three years. She will travel to Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Grant, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn Parishes and will contact additional teachers by mail.

Once our students have graduated and are in the profession, they will give us some useful ideas.

"We expect the teachers to help us identify the strengths and weaknesses in our curriculum," said Barron. "Once our students have graduated and are in the profession, they will give us some useful ideas. We also expect good suggestions from school principals. It's important for our graduates and principals to realize that we are following up and will take the results back."

McCalla said the results of the questionaire will be forwarded to committees within the Division of Education that review Northwestern's education curriculum.

"The committees have been charged to act on the results they receive," said McCalla. "We have to remember that our program is what the customers say it is."

Barron spent 33 years as a classroom teachers, earning a bachelor's degree, master's degree and a plus 30 in elementary supervision. She earned a plus 30 in kindergarten at the USM.

Barron taught in school systems in Natchitoches Parish, East Baton Rouge Parish and Geary County in Kansas.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

** These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.*

Northwestern State University
Crime Report, September 1992

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	0
Misdemeanor	15
Total	15
Total property losses	$223
Average amount of loss per theft	$14.86
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0
2. Burglary	
From residence halls/buildings	0/1
From vehicles	1
Total property losses	$1,500
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	4
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	1
Other buildings	6
Vehicles	1
Grounds	9
3. Motor vehichle theft	
Number of vehicle thefts	1
Recovered (this/other agency)	1/0
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	1
2. Battery	
Simple	3
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Vandalism/property damage	4
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Felony	6
Misdemeanor	10
Student	16
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	5
Referred for counseling/intervention	2/2

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Run-off Elections
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TINA ANDERSON

Sigma Kappa Sorority
Senior Panhellenic Delegate
House Chairman
Stardards Board
Most improved GPA award

Shreveport Student Government Association
Representative- 2 years
Dorm Representative

Student Nurses Association
Recorder/Historian
Publicity Chariman
Food Committee Chairman
Points System Chairman
Scrapbook Chairman
Breakthrough to Nursing Committee
Membership/Recruitment Committee
National-State Delegate

Natchitoches Dorm RA , second and third floor

Warrington Dorm RA, second floor

Rodeo team

Zoology 495 Lab Assistant



CATHY HUEY

Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1992

Miss Congeniality for Miss Louisiana Pageant 1992

Homecoming Queen 1992

Homecoming Court 1991

Presidential Ambassador

Presidential Leadership Program

Purple Pizazz Pom Pon Line

Demon Dazzlers Dance Line

Phi Mu Fraternity
Ritual Chairman
Senior Panhellenic Delegate

Panhellenic Association
Vice-President
Secretary
Rho Chi

Student Government Association
Sophomore Senator
Traffic & Safety Committee
Special Events Comrittee

Demon Dolls Bat Girl

NSU Theatre Program



KURT HARTMANN

Student Nurses Association
President
Membership/Recruitment Chairman
Breakthrough to Nursing Chairman
Food Committee
National/State Delegate for NSU
Recycling Chairman

Shreveport Student Government Association
Representative-2 years

Freshman Honor Fraternity

Dean's List 1988-1991



STEVEN P. McGOVERN

Student Government Association
Senator-at-large
Commissioner/Traffice and Safety
Constitution Advisor
Chief Supreme Court Justice

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Formal Chairman
Judiciary Review Board
House Manager
Grand Scribe

InterFraternity Council
Delegate
Parliamentarian
IFC Treasurer

Gavel Club

Student Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Greeks Aiding Greeks

InterConnection

Natchitoches Dorm
3rd floor Rep
Natch. Donm President
1st floor RA
Senior RA

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Vice President

FBI Internship

NSU Greek Man of the Year

Freshman Connector 1990-91

VOTE

MR. & MS. NSU RUN-OFF ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Student Government Association Senate

Freshman Senators:
Emmy DaCosta- Gomez
Mark Baltzegar

Sophomore Senators:
Nathan Hanks
Angela Hennigan

Junior Senators:
Marla Anderson
Cindy Cranford

Senior Senators:
Paul Carrington, Sr.
Kimen Stewart

UNFORGETTABLE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

monday: Homecoming Treasure Hunt begins
Homecoming Hunnies: Male Beauty Pageant
7 p.m. in the Alley

tuesday: Homecoming Court Reception
11 a.m. in the President's Room

wednesday: Homecoming Court Dinner
6 p.m. Iberville Cafeteria
Intramural Half-Niter
7 p.m. IM Building

thursday: Homecoming Parade 5 p.m.
Pep Rally at the Riverbank
Homecoming Dance with the River Rose Band

friday: Purple & White Day
Free *"Unforgettable"* Buttons in the Union

GAME STARTS AT 2 P.M. VS. NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 1992

•OCTOBER 19 - 24•

Homecoming activities prove to be 'Unforgettable' for '92, page 6

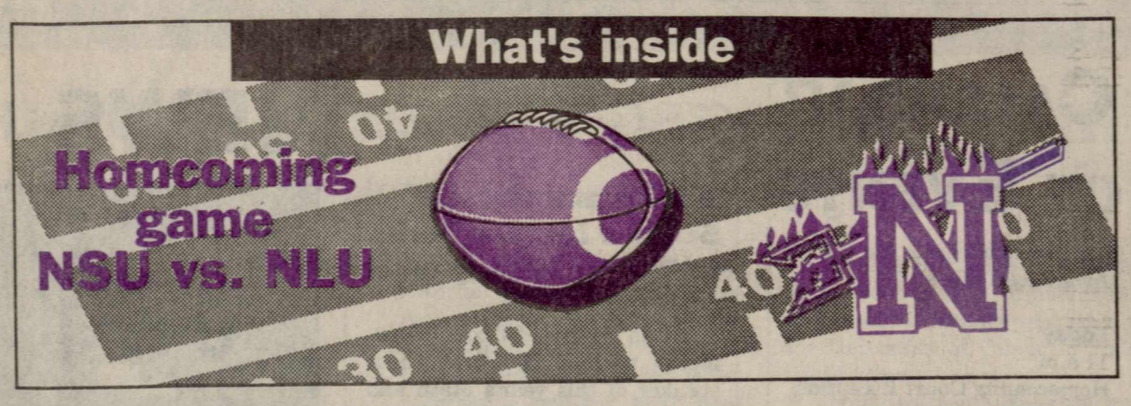
SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 12

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, October 20, 1992

What's inside



ational Collegiate lcohol Awareness eek begins

AMY STASZAK
ff Writer

Jennifer Maggio, an alcohol d drug counselor for Northwest-, in conjunction with the Coali- n for a Drug Free Natchitoches, idents Preventing Alcohol and ug Abuse, Interconnection and eeks Assisting Greeks, is setting activities to recognize National llegiate Alcohol Awareness ek.

National Collegiate Alcohol areness Week is scheduled for s week, however since Home- ning activities will be taking ce, they have decided to focus ir schedule of events during Red bon Week to take place Oct. 25 1.

This year, red ribbons will be sed out and worn by students in ognition of DEA agent, Enrique marena, who was killed by drug ffickers in 1985. Red ribbons d banners will also be displayed und campus to recognize the nts.

A movie, *Know Your Alcohol* ., will be played on Oct. 27 in the ey. It is a newer version than t year, and it will aid students in rning how much is enough ac- ding to Maggio.

On Oct. 28, booths will be set in the lobby of the Student ion. Information on alcohol and gs and how various organiza- ns can become involved will be ilable. Non-alcoholic beer and bonated spring water will be ved as alternatives to alcohol.

Various non-alcoholic bever- es will be served at *Mocktail dness* in the Student Union on t. 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

At the football game on Oct. , students who have agreed to main alcohol and drug free for e entire day will be wearing red bons.

"What we would like to accom- ish through our activities would lp students become more aware alcohol and drugs and encourage lp for those who need it because is never too late," said Maggio. 'e would also like become a united nt to let the community know at NSU is not the animal house at some may believe it has be- me."

Maggio would like to see drug e completely wiped out at North- stern, but she admits that pro- bition is not a viable choice to- y.

"The alcohol industry has too uch money involved to just quit," id Maggio.

There is no one group or orga- zation that the activities are med at, however according to laggio, some freshmen are more kely to develop drinking and drug abits since they are away from ome for the first time.

lease see **Maggio**, page 3.



Photo by Tony Means

Clark named 'Hunnie'

By BARNEY ALLEN and GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writers

An "Unforgettable" homecoming week has begun.

Monday, the Student Activities Board Special Events Committee sponsored a male beauty pageant called Homecoming Hunnies. The contest was followed by a lip sync contest. These events brought a lot of enthusiasm to homecoming and to the homecoming week activities.

The men who participated in the Homecoming Hunnies male beauty pageant were: Anthony Jackson, Chane Rascoe, Daniel Duplechein, Brandon Taylor, Rance Mosley, Ramon Vasquez, Kevin Tison, Chris Clark, Colby Hennigan, David Rose, Clause Payton, Carroll DeMas, Eric Pearson, Clinton Williams, Brandt Lorio, Lamuel Holmes, Marcus Broussard, Brad Morrow, and Sean Steer.

The contestants were judged by the homecoming court on their appearance, style, and poise. They were rated on a scale of one to ten and the winner was Chris Clark.

Clark received $25 and will ride in the homecoming parade Thursday at five o'clock.

The winners of the lip sync contest were a female/female group sponsored by the sisters of Tri Sigma. The group was an imitation of Cher and Sonny Bono singing "I've Got You Babe." They were awarded a cash prize of $75.

Other Homecoming activities are planned for this week as well.

The Alumni art exhibit, which began Sunday in the Orville Hanchey Gallery, opened a week of festivities which will culminate Saturday when Northwestern meets rival Northeast at 2 p.m.

While the football game ends the week long activities, football players are often to pre-occupied with classes, team meetings and daily practices to be cognizant or involved in any extracurricular activities, aside from the game itself.

"It's hard for the players to get caught up in all the excitement," said junior fullback Guy Hedrick. "With the demands of classes, practice and studying it sometimes leaves little time for anything else. But come game time, the team gets the full meaning of Homecoming when we walk on the field."

While the football team may be concentrating more on how to beat the Indians Saturday afternoon, there is one individual who fully understands the magnitude of Homecoming week- Skeeter Henry, director of Student Affairs.

Henry, a 1969 graduate of Northwestern, Cathy Cerna, Special Events Chairman and a group of Student Activity Board members began making preparations for this year's homecoming theme, "Unforgettable," Natalie Cole's remake of her father, Nat King Cole's, 1956 hit.

"We looked at several different activities and tried to add a few changes and ideas we felt would be interesting to the student body," said Henry.

Cathy Huey, Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming Queen has ideas of her own on how to enjoy her week of reign as Queen.

"I'm just going to try and relax during homecoming because it's a once in a lifetime thing," she said. "I want to enjoy it while it lasts."

Huey is currently acting in the NSU Theatre's stage production of *The Cherry Orchard,* which closes on Sunday. She will then begin preparation for a major role in Northwestern's second theater production *Baby* on Monday.

The rest of the homecoming court consists of Jennifer Black, Tiffany Bono, Alicia Cousins, Christie Despino, Anjanette Lee, Leah Lindsey, Millie Rains, Susanna Smith and Shelisa Theus.

Bork to speak about Bush, politics and Constitution

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Judge Robert Bork will open the Distinguished Lecture Series' 22nd year Wednesday with an 11 a.m. address in the Fine Arts Auditorium entitled "George Bush, Politics, and the Constitution."



BORK

Most people remember Bork for his 1987 nomination to the Supreme Court by former President Ronald Reagan. In one of America's most publicized series of confirmation hearings for a Supreme Court judge, Bork was rejected for the position due to lack of support from the Senate. However, the confirmation hearings jetted Bork into the political spotlight, and his name became synonymous with controversy.

At Northwestern, Bork enjoys strong support from conservatives who feel that his treatment during the confirmation hearings was unjust.

"Judge Bork should have been approved by the Senate," said Brent Cockrell, president of the Student Government Association.

Cockrell added that the denial was clearly political. "The Iran-Contra controversy had just ended and the President's credibility was weakened somewhat. The democratic Senate wanted to weaken him more. The vote was not so much against Bork as it was against President Reagan," he said.

Other students think that Bork's approval to the Supreme Court would have been detrimental to the Court and the country.

"The result would have been division in the Court," said an anonymous senior political science major. "Judge Bork would have set himself up as the moral policeman of the Supreme Court, and he wouldn't get support from any of the other justices."

Cockrell says that the hearings had a negative effect on the confirmation process, forcing every aspirant Supreme Court justice to be apolitical if he or she wants to be confirmed.

"Now every confirmation is based on the political views of the nominee. What people should realize is that qualified judges set aside political views in order to do the job," said Cockrell.

The political science major said that technology, not politics is what changed the confirmation process. And that news networks such as CNN "will cover anything."

Judges generally fall into one of two groups: those who loosely interpret the Constitution and those who interpret the Constitution strictly. Bork outlines why he subscribes to the strict interpretation in his latest book, *The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law.*

In the book, Bork says that political theorists pose a danger to Americans by encouraging judges to limit the right to self-government. Those limits result in an interpretation that is not consistent with what the constitution's writers had in mind. That does not mean that the constitution can not be improved upon, however, the improvement must fit the original meaning of the text.

Please see **Bork**, page 3.

Debate team successful at first two tournaments of the '92 season

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Debate Team has successfully completed its first two tournaments of the new season.

The team traveled to the University of South Carolina on Sept. 22 for a special invitation-only event, in which only the top teams in the country participated. In the senior division, the team of Buddy Hays and Bryan Eldredge advanced into the quarter-finals where they were eliminated by last year's national finalist, Florida State University.

The team of Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine advanced into the semi-final round, where they lost a close 2-1 decision to Emporia State University.

The junior division, which is for debaters in their first two years of college competition, was won by the team of Molly Hammond and Jason Trice. It was Hammond's and Trice's first win of a college tournament.

"We've been working very hard, and it paid off," said Hammond. "This is exactly how we wanted to begin the year."

The team also traveled to the University of Missouri in St. Louis on Oct. 9-12 to attend their first big mid-western debate tournament of the year. Foote and Lemoine again had a successful tournament, but lost to Emporia in the quarter-finals debate, again on a very close 2-1 decision.

"Emporia has won every tournament so far this year," said Todd Graham, director of debate. "The last two times Emporia debated NSU, we scared them, but next time, I think we'll beat them."

The team of Hammond and Trice again won the junior division, which had over 40 teams participating.

Teleconferences downlinked at Northwestern

Office of Telecommunications broadcasts teleconferences on Higher Education Act's effects on financial aid and Marsville

y BRIDGETTE MORVANT
taff Writer

The Office of Telecommunica- ons and Distance Learning con- ucted two downlinked teleconfer- nces on Thursday in Studio A of yser Hall.

Downlinking means that a tele- sion broadcast is received via sat- llite. These broadcasts were live nd interactive, allowing the audi- nce to call in questions by tele- hone or fax machine.

The first teleconference, broad- ast from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. as entitled *Reauthorization of the igher Education Act: How does it ll affect financial aid operations?*

Approximately 30 representa- ives from Northwestern's Finan- cial Aid Office, Controllers Office, Admissions and Recruiting Office, the Computer Center, and the Vice-President of University Affairs attended the event.

Officials from the Winnfield Correctional Center also attended the teleconference which was sponsored by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The program explained aspects of new financial aid laws and provided question and answer periods for the viewers.

"Every five years the Higher Education Act gets reauthorized by Congress," Gil Gilson, director of Financial Aid at Northwestern, said. "This year has the largest number of big changes since 1965. The teleconference addressed revisions in general provisions, the Federal Pell Grant Program, the Federal Family Education Loan Programs, the Federal Perkins Loan, Federal Work Study and Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Programs."

The program explained aspects of new financial aid laws and provided question and answer periods for the viewers.

The teleconference was more informative than the usual press releases because problems were discussed by knowledgeable financial aid directors, according to Gilson.

The second teleconference, broadcast from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., was "Marsville - The Cosmic Village."

Although several schools were expected, only students from North Natchitoches Middle School attended. All of the attending students expressed wishes to become scientists or astronauts.

This production was part of a program sponsored by the Challenger Center for Space Science Education, whose intention is to encourage interest in science and math among middle school students.

Marsville is part of an "extra-curricular class" in which students plan a hypothetical Mars colony. The teleconference showed children how to work together when finding scientific solutions and gave them opportunities to speak with astronauts and NASA officials.

"I just wish that we could get it [teleconferences] into our school," Chris Evans, a North Natchitoches teacher, said.

The students seemed to enjoy the program very much and described the teleconference as "lots more fun" than a traditional class. They were disappointed, however, when they could not phone in a question because of busy phone lines.

This was because the viewing audience was so large. Possibly thousands of students were trying to call in questions nationwide, according to McBride.

Both teleconferences were broadcast nationwide by Public Broadcasting Service in association with different schools.

Students finally join together for a worthwhile cause. See editorial, page 4

Calendar of Events

National Collegiate Alcohol Awarenes s Week

Today
11 a.m.
Homecoming Court Reception in the President's Room of the Student Union
4:30 p.m.
Deadline for Homecoming Banners in room 214 of Student Union
7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night
Cape Fear in the Alley
7:30 p.m.
Lady Demons Volleyball vs Southern in Prather Coliseum

Wednesday
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
U.S. Air Force Interviews (All majors) in room 315 of the Student Union
11 a.m.
Judge Robert Bork in the Fine Arts Auditorium
6 p.m.
Homecoming Court Dinner in Iberville Dining Hall
7 p.m.
Intramural Half Niter in IM Building

Thursday
5 p.m.
Homecoming Parade
5:45 p.m.
Pep Rally on the Riverfront
6:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance on the Riverfront

Friday
Purple and White Day
Free Spirit Buttons in Union

Saturday
7 p.m.
NSU Homecoming Football vs Northeast
in Turpin Stadium

Sunday
3 p.m.
NSU Chior Concert in Magale Recital Hall

News In Brief

■ Math and Physical Science Lecture Series to feature first speaker

Kevin Dennis of Texas Instruments will be the first guest speaker of this year's Math and Physical Science Faculty/Guest Lecture Series, at noon on Friday, Oct. 23 in room 106 of Williamson Hall.

The topic of Mr. Dennis' presentation will be *Semiconductor Process Technology*. The presentation will include an overview of the ways in which semiconductors are manufactured, with special emphasis on the assembly process, materials and technologies involved.

Dr. Austin L. Temple, Jr., the chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences and director of the Space Science Group, spoke of the importance of semiconductors in everyday life.

Dr. Temple said, "Semiconductors have been the basis for the miniaturization of most of the electronic components that we have today." He went on to say, "Semiconductors are very useful and we'd be lost without them. We'd have to go back to the old idea of using vacuum tubes."

Mr. Dennis has held a managerial position with Texas Instruments for over seven years and has been awarded a MS degree in the field of Manufacturing Systems from the University of Texas and a BS degree in Engineering Physics at Abilene Christian University. In 1982 he was a member of the graduating class of Natchitoches Central High School. Mr. Dennis is the son of Dr. William Dennis professor of Industrial Technology at Northwestern.

The program is free, the public is invited to attend.

■ NSU Sports Information announces players of the week

Kick return star Darius Adams and place kicker Jeff Powell won Southland Conference Honors last Monday and headlined Northwestern's "Player of the Week" awards.

Adams and Powell made big plays on special teams to key the Demons' 37-34 win at North Texas. Adams returned a third quarter kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, and Powell nailed the game-winning 36-yard field goal, along with three conversion kicks.

They shared the Acme Brick-Albertson's SLC Special Team Player of the Week Award and won the Demons' special teams award.

Adams won both for the second time. He had an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown earlier this season against Troy State and has become the second Demon ever to register two returns for touchdowns in the same season, joining Al Dodd in 1966.

Northwestern plays host to NLU this week.

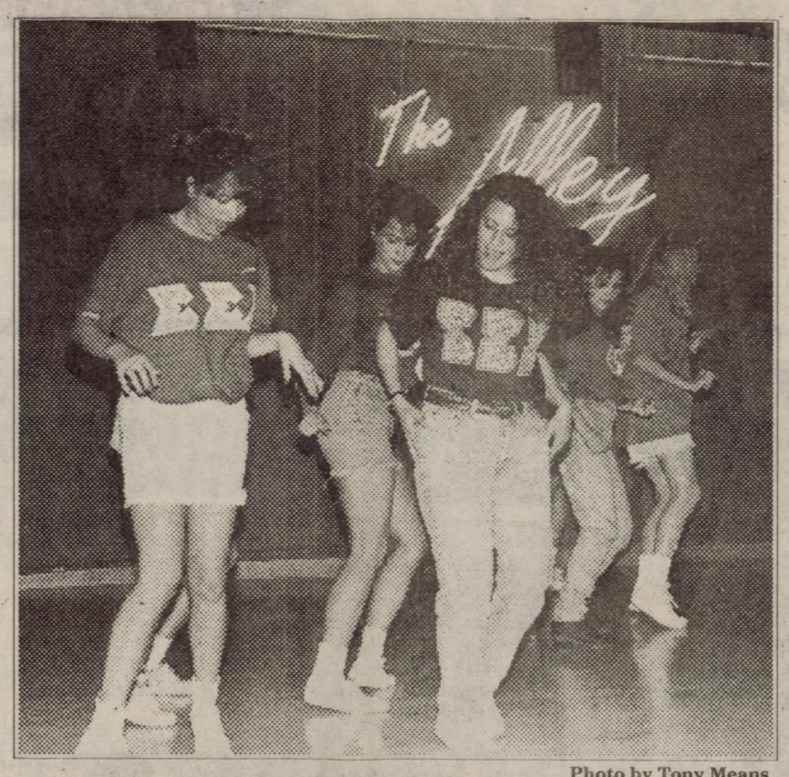


Photo by Tony Means

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority participate in Greek Night in the Alley last week. The Alley sponsored the event in order to provide fun for members of Northwestern's Greek life.

■ Natchitoches businesses sponsor city-wide cleanup

The Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery, in cooperation with the Cane River Waterway Commission and the Kiwanis Club of Natchitoches, Inc., has announced that Cattle River Cleanup. It is scheduled for Oct. 31.

The agenda for this year's cleanup will be similar to the cleanups held in 1990 and 1991 and will involve cleaning the entire 36 miles of Cane River Lake. Registration will be held at the riverbank at 7 a.m., volunteers will then travel to their assigned sections and pick up trash until 11 a.m. They will then return to the riverbank for a free lunch, entertainment, and prizes.

"Kiwanis is very excited about being able to actively participate in this project because local efforts such as this cleanup encourage community participation and foster an appreciation of the wise use of our natural resources," said Jan Dean, a member of the core group for the cleanup.

For more information concerning the cleanup, contact Karen Kilpatrick at the hatchery at 352-5324. Persons who are interested in registering their boats for use doing the cleanup should contact Dean at 357-9444. Volunteers are encouraged to mark Oct. 31 on their calendars and to get ready for a great day, hard work and fun.

■ Edwards, McCrery to make appearance in Natchitoches

Congressman Jim McCrery and Governor Edwin Edwards will make an appearance in Natchitoches tomorrow.

McCrery will speak in Dr. Alex Aichinger's class beginning at 10:15 a.m., and will also be at the Northwestern vs Northeast Homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday. He will also be at the Bush/Quayle headquarters located on Highway 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Edwards will speak at the Holiday Inn, located on the Highway 1 Bypass at 3:30 p.m. He will address the problem of budget cuts that is affecting higher education throughout the state.

■ 1992 Potpourri reschedules pictures

Yearbook group pictures have been rescheduled from this week to next week, and individual make-ups are planned for this week.

Time slots for any group picture are listed on page 14 of this week's *Current Sauce*. They will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Individual make-up pictures are scheduled for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Anyone wishing to retake their individual picture for the 1992 yearbook, or anyone who missed taking their picture should attend a photograph shoot on one of these days.

Current Sauce

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To contact the news department
Campus Connection 357-5456
Editorial/Opinion 357-5096
Lifestyles 357-5456
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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 23, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving Holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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NEWS

Ross researches black English vernacular, presents paper in Spain

Associate professor discovers similarities among linguistics, assists with anthology of late modern English

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Garry Ross, an associate professor of English, has recently completed research that will help teachers understand the roots of nonstandard English used by some students.

Ross has done extensive research on the roots of black English vernacular. Ross said BEV can be traced to the people who brought Africans to America on slave ships, but no one has done the historical and linguistic research to show the link.

Ross recently delivered his findings at the Seventh Biennial Conference on English Historical Linguistics held in Valencia, Spain. His paper was entitled "The Methodology of Historical Linguistic Research."

"This link has seemed so logical but no one has bothered to check," said Ross. "It's become more evident that black English vernacular is another form of non-standard English.

Black English vernacular was thought to be very different from folk speech but it turns out not to be.

This research can help because it shows that teachers face the same problems in teaching standard English to those who use black English vernacular or white folk speech."

Ross began his research in 1987 under a grant from Baylor University. Earlier this year, he received a grant from the Northwestern Council of University Research Institute Administrators to continue his work.

This link has seemed so logical, but no one has bothered to check.

He started his research in the Public Records Office in London, England, examining 17th Century slave ship logs. He also read other logs and documents at the Brown University Library. The logs were the ship's diary, describing the weather and other events that occurred on a ship on a given day.

From his research, Ross was able to find patterns of English usage that are used in white folk speech and black English vernacular.

Ross became interested in this area of linguistics after he finished his doctorate work. He became interested when he saw the same problems in essays written by both white and black students.

"When I saw the same nonstandard usage in essays written by white and black students it made me realize that there was something in common that led to the same linguistic patterns," he said.

Ross' work has led to a collaboration with Norman Blake of the University of Sheffield and Miguel Foster Miguez of the University of Valencia on an anthology of late modern English between 1700 and 1900.

During his trip, Ross also discussed setting up a permanent faculty-student exchange program with the University of Valencia. Under the program,

Northwestern students and members of the faculty would spend a semester at the University of Valencia and students and faculty at Valencia would come to Natchitoches.

Ross said the exchange program would be open to all Northwestern students. All classes at Valencia would be taught in English.

Additional details must be worked out before the program is started.

Statistics 'reflect decrease in major problems' at NSU

By DEBRA BELL
Staff Writer

Simple crime such as burglary is on the decrease at Northwestern, according to the crime statistics report, released by the Northwestern campus security as mandated by the Federal Campus Security Act.

According to the crime statistic for 1990 and 1991, there is a six percent decrease in theft. The two most frequently reported crimes on campus are theft and simple battery. Thefts that are reported are usually stolen books or small items from students dorm rooms or cars; however, Northwestern students are facing nearly a 450 percent increase in simple battery which ranges from striking someone to a simple spat between a girlfriend and boyfriend.

Williams feels their statistics reflect a decrease in major problems on campus. He is obligated to print these statistics since the passing of the Federal Campus Security Act. For the first time, this law mandates that all universities and colleges provide students, faculty, and staff with crime statistics for the previous three years and a description of security procedures. Failure to do so could result in a loss of federal funds.

"I think it is a good idea and I support it," said Rickie Williams, chief of University Police. According to Williams, his office compiles a monthly crime statistics report for the Board of Trustees, and this information is also printed in the *Current Sauce*. Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana University police departments exchange crime reports every month, and on the average, crime is lower on the Northwestern campus.

Williams also feels that it is important to provide such data for all who are interested, especially prospective students and their parents.

However, according to Reatha Cox, a former admissions counselor, the question of crime on campus rarely is asked.

A new pamphlet will be printed annually for the safety and security procedures and will also include all crime statistics required by the Act. This information will be available during regular registration time, or can be picked up at the University Police Department.

ROTC Ranger Team wins first in head to head competition

By CHRIS WILLIS
Staff Writer

The Northwestern ROTC Ranger team won first place again in head to head competition last weekend at Northeast Louisiana University. The Ranger team won first place also at Northwestern's head to head challenge earlier in the semester.

"Being on the Ranger team is all about desire. It's a matter of wanting to excel and be the best," said Matthew Drew, a sophomore Cadet Corporal from North Carolina.

The events in the head to head challenge included weapons assembly, basic rifle marks, one rope bridge, 10K run in boots, combat fatigue, 30-pound pack and rifle, grenade assault course and a physical training test consisting of timed push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run.



Members of Northwestern's ROTC Ranger team run past Turpin Stadium. Pictured from left to right are Matt Drew, Andy Field, Tom Hobby, James Jett, Shay Harland, B.J. Green, Todd Sneed and Mike Batiste.

"The Ranger team is a voluntary team. The cadets go above and beyond the normal ROTC training requirements," said ROTC Captain Porter.

"It has sacrifices and rewards. We sacrifice sleep getting up at 5 a.m., but we work hard and stay physically fit. It's like being in a fraternity and sports team at the same time," said Drew.

The Ranger team is led by Commander James Jett of Pineville. The Ranger team members are Matthew Drew, B.J. Green, Shay Harland, Michael Long, Thomas Myers, Richard Fletcher, Todd Sneed and Andy Field.

How much power does the SGA have?

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Student Government Association has been the topic of news lately because of the *ARGUS* funding issue and recent elections. Many students wonder exactly how much power the SGA has and how effective is it as a policy maker.

"The SGA definitely influences policy," said Brent Cockrell, president of SGA, "We pass resolutions and bills concerning student life and make academic suggestions to the Board of Trustees."

Cockrell said the SGA is a strong organization based on the fact that Northwestern's administration usually goes along with its decisions.

Fred Fulton, dean of students, agreed with Cockrell that President Alost is very receptive to ideas from the SGA.

We pass resolutions and bills concerning student life and make academic suggestions to the Board of Trustees.

As far as power goes, Fulton believes that the strength of the SGA varies from year to year, depending on its leadership.

"It depends on individuals that want to get involved," he said.

The most powerful aspect of the SGA, according to Fulton, is in its distribution of funds. The self-assessed fees to which Fulton referred have been approved by students over the years.

These fees, $73.50 in the fall, $53.50 in the spring and $45.20 in the summer, are allocated by the SGA to Club sports, the Media Board and other campus organizations.

"But the main purpose of the SGA," according to Jim Henderson, senator at large, "is to serve as a liaison between students and the administration by voicing student concerns."

Henderson said the SGA this year is a strong group.

"In the past," he said, "a weak SGA would accept any request from a group without considering the effect on students. That is no longer the case."

Cockrell added, "We do not have a 'rubber stamp' senate."

Both Cockrell and Fulton agreed that the administration has ultimate veto power. "But," adds Cockrell, "usually doesn't use it."

Maggio:

Red Ribbon Week stresses alcohol abuse prevention

Continued from Page 1.

"I would like to prevent students from developing alcohol and drug habits that will prevent them from entering the work force once they graduate," said Maggio. "They must realize that there is no trust while abusing drugs or alcohol and the dangers involved."

There is a 24-hour, free and confidential counseling service available for students by calling Maggio at 5621, and after 4:30 p.m. students can call University Police at 5431. Elizabeth Hughes is the counselor that will be reached after 4:30 p.m.

Anyone or any organization interested in helping with the activities to be held during Red Ribbon Week should call Jennifer Maggio at 5621.

Bork:

First Distinguished Lecturer to begin Series with talk on politics

Continued from Page 1.

Furthermore, Bork warns of confusing the law with moral issues. He says that law based on a "class bound" version of morality that does not reflect the views of many people, but that class will result in division and eventual crisis.

Judge Bork summarizes his philosophy in the last sentence of the book.

"Those who made and endorsed our Constitution knew man's nature, and it is to their ideas, rather than to the temptation of utopia, that we must ask our judges to adhere."

Tell the Current Sauce your opinion on the election.



Bush or Clinton and WHY?

Current Sauce Note

This issue of the *Current Sauce* was completely produced and pasted-up on the Macintosh Computer system. Photographs, stories, graphics and extras were produced on the computer, making the *Current Sauce* the only college newspaper in the state to do so.

Current Sauce Note

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OEditorials Opinions

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

Though the rivalry between our mighty Demons and Northeast is impressive, a real impression has been made by those students who have been striving to protest the recent budget cut made by state legislature. Members of the Student Government Association and other organizations have been determined to pass around a petition warding off the tuition increase that comes with the recent cuts to Northwestern's budget. A new petition is being made, but its writers are stressing that students actually read it and realize the power that they possess.

These students feel that if we, as a student body, work together on this, then we have a chance to do something about it. But this can only be done with the cooperation of everyone; a togetherness that this campus has not seen in a long time. We cannot be apathetic toward the government any longer. What they are doing directly affects all students at this and all other state colleges.

The *Current Sauce* urges you to write to the state legislators. It doesn't matter which congressman; any one will do. If we can make our voices heard, then maybe the next time a budget cut comes around, we will not be the first to be forgotten. We also urge all students and faculty who believe in the future of higher education to be heard and seen at the rally on campus next Thursday. It will be held at 11 a.m. in front of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

Homecoming is a time of school spirit, togetherness and memories, and Northwestern organizations are really sticking it out to raise interest in this once-a-year event. They have done a great job at temporarily shunning our problem of student apathy. We can only hope that this kind of school spirit will last all year.

Bring signs and friends to the rally to save Northwestern from being victim of budget cuts again.

SCurrent Sauce

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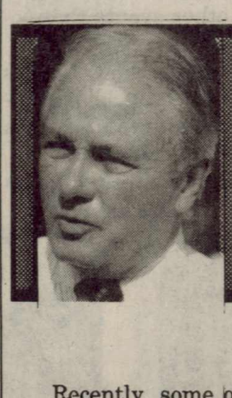
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Announcement
Governor
Edwin Edwards

Governor gives reasons, blames self, legislature for budget cuts

Recently, some of your fellow students have come to Baton Rouge to protest budget cuts that have led to an increase in tuition in the coming year. I enjoyed having the chance to speak to those students, although I wish it had been under different circumstances. But now I want to speak directly to all of you.

I am glad that you who are affected by these increases care enough to speak out. I encourage you to continue to express yourselves in a positive way. With the college students of Louisiana leading, we just might solve this problem more quickly than I anticipated!

Do not blame your own institutions for cutbacks in higher education. The fault lies with the governor and the legislature. It is our responsibility to provide the money to finance public education from kindergarten through graduate school. I will not pass the buck.

But I do not control the Legislature. A majority of legislators are responsible, concerned men and women who would follow my lead in any respectable plan to get things done. Unfortunately, a super-majority of members is not willing to do that. And our constitution requires that we have a super-majority (two-thirds).

In June, the Legislature — not the Governor — adopted a budget based on how much revenue it expected would come in between July 1,1992 and June 30,1993, the state's fiscal year.

In September, as our national and state economies continued to decline, the state's revenue-estimating conference told us revenues would be $96 million less than they had anticipated in July. Under the law, I was required to cut the budget to comply with the new estimates.

You should understand. The areas of the state budget which I can cut are limited. They total about 28 percent of the entire budget. I can't touch the Minimum Foundation Program for elementary and secondary education; I can't touch the Highway Trust Fund. Those programs are protected in the Constitution.

Unfortunately, the only budget areas left which can be cut are higher education and health care services — about $1.2 billion of the total state budget. That is why such deep cuts were required of your institution; other agencies and programs cannot be touched.

Now, let's talk about what we can do immediately. One of the few things we succeeded in getting passed during the recent constitutional convention was a proposed amendment that would remove the constitutional protections against budget cuts from some of these programs.

If the protections were not in place, your cuts would have been 2.5 percent rather than 10 percent, and your leaders would not have had to come to Baton Rouge in protest. I urge you to vote for that amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot and to work within your communities for its passage.

Exercise your right to petition your government. Meet with your local Senator and Representative. Only when I get an indication that two-thirds of the legislators are ready to address the revenue shortfall will I call a special session.

It costs the people of Louisiana nearly a half million dollars to conduct a legislative session. Therefore, calling legislators into session must be done only with an assurance to the people that something productive will evolve.

We will not be put into a position next year of having to make more cuts like this. When the Legislature convenes next April, it will have to adopt a budget that is $682 million smaller than this year's budget.

I regret the cuts I had to make under the law. But I would not have done my job if I had refused to make them. Six months from now, this state would be bankrupt. I cannot in good conscience allow that.

When I proposed a lottery in 1986, I suggested that 75 percent of the money be dedicated to education. That was not done when the lottery bill finally was passed. Under that bill, we are allowed to spend $50 million of the lottery money that was generated in the last calendar year. But more money than that was spent in education enrichment funds. So, even if the lottery funds had been dedicated, education would not have received more money than it did.

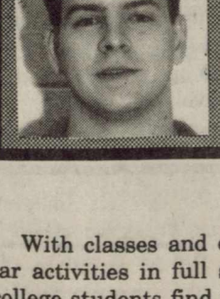
Education is not like bridge-building. If a bridge collapses and the state waits two years to repair it, then it's fixed, and the two-year wait doesn't matter. But when education is impacted, as it will be, simply restoring the money won't repair two years
of damage. We cannot put the process of learning and the desire to get an education on hold.

Again, let me ask you to do these things. First, keep meeting, talking and expressing your concern. Put the blame where it belongs — on Edwin Edwards and on the Legislature. It is our responsibility.

Second, work with your parents, your friends and your contemporaries in your home communities to pass the amendment on Nov. 3 that makes everything subject to across-the-board cuts if they become necessary.

Third: Get together with your legislators and ask them specifically what they intend to do. Don't take "We'll see" or "We'll try our best" for an answer. Tell them what you and I both know: Your education — our future — can't wait!

Again, thank you for your concern for your school, your state and our future. Please know that I share your concern. Best wishes and warm personal regards.



Columnist
Jim Henderson

Deciding issues and differences between two candidates

With classes and extracurricular activities in full swing, many college students find it difficult to keep abreast of current issues.

In a presidential election, deciding for whom to vote can be frustrating when all one has to go by is the constant rhetorical arguments that take place between classes. For this reason, this week's column will attempt to present an unbiased comparison of the two major candidates in hope of helping students make informed decisions on November 3.

1) *The Economy.* The single-most talked about issue in this campaign season has been the national debt. George Bush supports a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Bill Clinton opposes the amendment, citing his 12 balanced budgets in Arkansas. The fact that Arkansas law requires a balanced budget is beside the point.

George Bush opposes any federal income tax increases and has repeatedly called for a cut in the capital gains tax to help stimulate the economy. With American companies currently "lean and mean" from cut backs, Bush feels that a little incentive could help spark an enormous recovery.

Bill Clinton feels that the best way to bring about a recovery is to impose the largest tax increase in history.

He opposes a cut in the capital gains tax because it would only help the rich (everyone knows that rich people are inherently evil and deserve to be punished).

2) *Abortion.* Although abortion is not a major issue to many voters, the pro-life and the pro-abortion crowds make enough noise that it needs to be addressed.

George Bush opposes abortion except in the cases of rape, incest and when the life of the mother is in danger.

He supports parental notification laws for minors seeking abortions. He also has backed 24-hour waiting periods to provide adequate time for counseling and to prevent any rash decisions that may turn out to be regrettable.

Bill Clinton, while governor of Arkansas, required minors to have parental consent before getting their ears pierced, however he opposes parental notification for something as trivial as an abortion.

Clinton is opposed to waiting periods for fear that a woman's "constitutional right" to an abortion would be infringed by such requirements. By contrast, he does support waiting periods for fire arms purchases as the constitution is rather vague on the subject ("the rights of the **people** to keep and bear arms **shall not be infringed**").

3) *Education.* On the issue of education, the president is the pro-choice candidate. He supports tax credits for parents who send their children to private or religious schools. He also supports a constitutional amendment to allow **voluntary** school prayer.

Bill Clinton supports school choice, but only if the choice is a public school, evidently because private and religious schools are lax in condom education/distribution.

Clinton is opposed to **voluntary** school prayer because such "oppression" would violate the establishment clause of the first amendment ("congress shall pass no law respecting an establishment of religion...").

4) *Homosexuality.* With each passing generation, a new minority needs relief from oppression by the white-European male landed aristocracy. This year its the gays who are the victims.

George Bush opposes legal minority status for homosexuals. His feeling is that just because a person chooses to engage in a deviant sexual practice, that person should not be entitled to preferential treatment in hiring. Bush, on the advice of military experts, also opposes gays in the military.

Bill Clinton supports legal minority status for homosexuals. He supports gays in the military (it has been suggested that this opinion stems from Clinton's desire to have as large a draft pool as possible, but this rumor is unsubstantiated).

Clinton has also implied that Mario Cuomo, in whose state elementary school children are taught from books with such titles as **Daddy has a Roommate**, will be his first choice as a Supreme Court justice (will Hillary or Susan Estrich be number two?).

5) *Foreign Affairs.* Although foreign affairs is not a pressing issue this year, it has traditionally been one of the most important.

George Bush has proven himself to be almost unequaled in his ability to guide this nation in the world community.

He along with his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, presided over the fall of communism. He organized an international coalition as has almost never before been seen to stop a tyrant in his tracks.

Bill Clinton has also proven himself to be adept at forming coalitions. He organized a multi-national "force" to stand up against the tyrannical leader of an evil empire in the late 1960's and early 1970's. Unfortunately, the leader was Richard Nixon and the empire was the United States of America.

The differences between the two major candidates for president are clear. As the media and Clinton-ites keep reminding us, this election will determine the course of this nation for the 21st century (as if the calender were some divine directive and not an arbitrarily selected system to facilitate record-keeping). This brief, and by no means exhaustive, comparison of the candidates should help in what could be the most important decision you will make.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

How much more conservative do you want?

It has finally happened! Every Supreme Court Justice was appointed by the same political party. There are no "liberals" on the court, just a couple of guys (and a gal) who toss a few apples our way from time to time.

But wait, did you catch what Judge Robert Bork wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of the *National Review*. He says the court is too liberal. Too liberal? You've got to be kidding. Maybe someone will ask him how he came at that conclusion when he gets here tomorrow.

Bork claims that the court is adopting "the radical jurisprudence of today's law schools, ie., that the individual's right to define himself or herself, particularly in sexual matters, is paramount and that the community has almost no legitimate interests in that area."

Riding his high holy horse, Judge Bork cites *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey* to illustrate radical constitutionalism. Pennsylvania enacted a test case that could have overturned *Roe vs. Wade*. Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens wanted to strike down all of the regulations; Rehnquist, White, Scalia, and Thomas argued to uphold the Pennsylvania law and discard *Roe* forever.

According to Bork, Justice Kennedy was to become the fifth vote, but was persuaded to ally himself with Justices O'Connor and Souter who wanted to strike down the fifth provision of the law while upholding the other four, thus reaffirming a greatly diminished version of *Roe*.

Now this last part is especially interesting, because Bork tries to shift the emphasis and create the illusion of trickery, while being fully aware that the justices are always trying to persuade the other judges to see an issue their way. That happens everyday, but Bork is trying to inject a little mystery into the whole affair.

Then he does something that he preaches against all too often. Bork completely changes his logic to fit his own personal moral briefs.

In the previous case, he spoke of ramifications and how the decision could be applied to completely unrelated subjects, which is often true, however, because of the weakness of the decision (5-4, split majority opinion) the *Casey* decision would probably not be extended to sodomy as he claims. Now he argues from an isolated point of view. Bork justifies his arguments about a benediction by a rabbi at a high school graduation, *Lee vs. Weisman*.

While mentioning few details about *Casey*, Judge Bork expounds on the details of the *Weisman* case. Yes, Deborah Weisman did not *have to* attend the graduation to receive her diploma, she was not *required* to stand when the prayer was spoken and was not *required* to maintain a respectful silence.

No, I don't think I would be pressured to stand with 800 plus people around me praying their hearts out. And come to think of it, with my parents, grandparents, friends, favorite teachers, girlfriend, brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, etc. watching on, I don't think I would feel pressured to refrain from howling and doing cartwheels while everyone else is praying.

I really question why this is an issue. There is not a legitimate correlation between someone doing better in college or life if someone prayed a secular prayer during your high school graduation. Nor is there a correlation between prayer in public schools and succeeding in life. It is true that an ethical, moral life style is a necessity in life.

I am not arguing that point. I believe in it, but a watered-down version of the Lord's Prayer or a secular utterance professing faith to the great poopah are not what I call faith in Christ or building an ethic, moral background.

Bork's view of the court is not all that depressing to himself. He finds some bright spots in the previous court term. One case he cites, *U.S. vs. Alvarez-Machain*, dealt with the United States violating several principles of international law and specifically a treaty we have with Mexico. Judge Bork claims victory, and relishes that Justices Souter and Kennedy have not gone over to the "liberal camp."

First of all, the *Alvarez* case created a dangerous precedent. It told other countries that the United States is strong enough to not have to bother with treaties.

The case involves a DEA sponsored kidnapping of a Mexican citizen from Mexico. *Alvarez* was accused of, and probably guilty of, aiding in the murder of DEA special agent Enrique Salazar by keeping him alive so he could be tortured and interrogated.

This was a most heinous crime, and he should have been prosecuted, but the U.S. government is not entitled to break the extradition treaty we have with Mexico to prosecute him. Just as Britain had to wait several years to extradite Patrick Dogherty, an IRA terrorist, from the United States we must abide by our treaties. This is spelled out in constitutional law within *Ker vs. Illinois*.

The court circumvented the *Rule of Ker* by claiming that the treaty was not exclusionary, although the document did specifically list what offenses a citizen could be extradited for, the exact procedures that must be followed, and the specific punishments that the person could not receive by way of extradition. Furthermore, the fact that the United States has 103 other such treaties and none of them specifically mention a ban on government-sponsored kidnapping either.

Judge Bork sounds very good. His arrogance makes him believable, but under closer evaluation, we discover that he often uses misleading arguments, contradicts his own "principles" of Original Intent, and misrepresents fallacious arguments as truth. He proclaims that the court is too liberal. He rants and raves about the omnipresent liberals.

My question is simple: How much more conservative do you want? Every supreme court justice was appointed by a Republican president — every one. With the exception of Bush, they were all appointed by ultra-conservative presidents, namely Nixon, Ford, and Reagan (Bush is considered conservative, but not ultra-conservative).

This kind of "liberal court" forces one to conclude that any court you, Judge Bork, can't be a member of must be a liberal court.



Guest Columnist
Jeff Guin

Feminist issues regressing, women realizing larger issues exist

On July 8, 1848, more than 300 women convened in Seneca Falls, N. Y., to discuss issues that concerned them as a gender. The meeting was called a "Women's Rights Convention." The result was a "Declaration of Sentiments." This declaration was a woman's "Declaration of Independence" which borrowed some of the phraseology of the original document while drawing attention to the oppression women were being submitted to by a male dominated society. Little did those few hundred women know that they were starting something that would greatly impact future generations of American women.

From that first meeting, feminists have been responsible for creating new avenues by which women may be equally integrated into society. Giving women the right to vote, equal treatment in the workplace and the establishment of community services to serve the needs of women are only a few areas feminists have pioneered in the area of women's basic rights.

As with many causes, change did not come easily. Parades, mass demonstrations, violence and hunger strikes were often required to make the rest of society take notice. Even in spite of the protests women still did not gain the recognition they desired for three-quarters of a century.

Then, on August 26, 1920, Congress passed the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. Fortunately, the 19th Amendment was enough to at least set the wheels in motion to allow women what they rightfully deserve: equality with men.

However, a few high-brow feminists still exist who use their high profiles to disrupt what progress has been made in bridging the gender gap in order to speed progress in smaller resulting issues. One such issue is wages. Certainly, the fact that, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, women make only 69 cents to every man' s dollar is cause for alarm. On the other hand, they won't tell you that number is increasing from 40 cents in 1973 when radical feminism was at its height.

Luckily, most modern women have found the feminist platform, as defined by its most prominent figureheads in academia and publishing, too outlandish for their tastes.

Instead, in recent years, they have opted for more practical, less divisive means of gaining equality in society. One of the reasons this goal is being achieved is that women are using the rights guaranteed them to further their standing in society by doing something useful instead of just blaming men for everything that is wrong with America. The effectiveness of this approach is apparent, because, since the decline of radical feminism in recent years, women have made significant advances in such areas as acceptance in the job market and representation in the political arena.

Moreover, many feminist issues, such as unrestricted abortion, are regressing today simply because women realize that larger issues exist than one's unqualified freedom. Women now focus more on the individual and the individual's goals rather than realizing just one platform that all women must swear allegiance to completely or else be anti-woman. Furthermore, they are taking action by voting against many issues initiated by the radical feminist movement and voting for, and becoming candidates that vote against them. Witness the relatively large amount of female support for conservative candidates in recent years.

It is interesting to note how the die-hard feminists do not give the majority of women credit to decide what is best for themselves. They automatically assume that, among other things, all women favor abortion and affirmative action. By promoting their assumptions, the feminist leaders maintain their grip on the thinking of women, and, as a result, their position of leadership.

No one can rightfully discount the need for equality between the sexes. However, the feminist cause goes beyond parity and hints at a monarchy run by women. However, that women want a monarchy is doubtful, as evidenced in the past decade of feminist decline. Although, with the present state of the country, most people are willing to try anything once.

Crude as they are, the tools now exist for women to do whatever they want in America. Time wasted in violent protests and searing editorials on male chauvinism do little to change things. Even so, despite what feminist leaders say, women are still making progress. However, the individual woman is deciding the pace for herself instead of allowing the feminist hierarchy to make the decision for her.

LETTERS

Henderson, poster boy for Republican conservativeness

EMMY DACOSTA-GOMEZ
Freshman, Natchitoches

It's amazing—yet another controversial column by the poster boy for the Republican conservativeness! The L.A. Riots have provided Jim Henderson and his "bear arm buddies" with ammunition (pun intended) for the gun control issue based on the difficulty store and home owners encountered when trying to purchase a weapon. But where did those who raped, maimed and killed get their weapons? They stole them from the "law abiding citizens" who had gotten their guns during the years of easily-accessible arms.

If every angered man and woman had been armed, the riots might have been dubbed the "L.A. Massacre" instead.

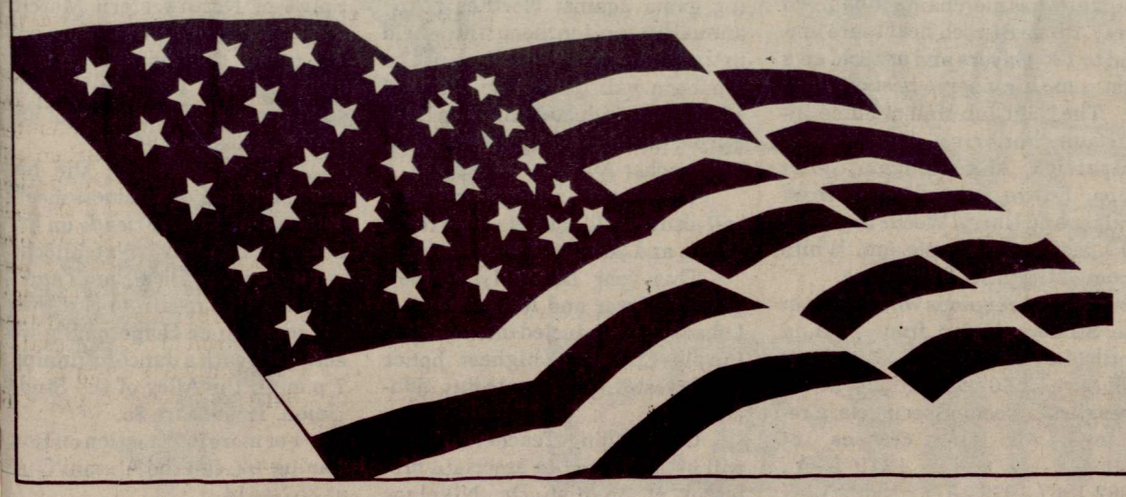
The "law abiding citizen" should not fear gun control legislation: it protects him from the criminal with a record a mile long. If there had been no waiting period, many more looters would have been armed. The loss would have been much greater.

Let's look at the statistics from Mr. Henderson's column—60 deaths and 2,000 injuries. A staggering set of figures, but imagine those numbers if there were no gun control legislation. Do we double those figures—perhaps triple them? If every angered man and woman had been armed, the riots might have been dubbed the "L.A. Massacre" instead.



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ELECTION '92

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UHomecoming Unforgettable '92

Homecoming Court to be featured during week's activities

Huey and nine other women receive honor of being on '92 Homecoming Court, attend several functions

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Cathy Huey of Monroe has been elected Queen of Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming Court. She was one of ten women chosen by Northwestern students to serve on the court during Homecoming '92 activities.

Also named to the court were Jennifer Black of Jonesboro, Tiffany Bono of Lake Charles, Alicia Cousins of New Orleans, Christie Despino of Alexandria, Anjanette Lee of Shreveport, Leah Lindsey of Natchitoches, Millie Rains of Mansfield, Susanna Smith of Port Arthur, Texas and Shelisa Theus of Monroe.

Huey, a senior elementary education major, is also the reigning Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet and has just been named Miss NSU. She competed in the 1992 Miss Louisiana Pageant and was named Miss Congeniality. Huey has served as vice president and secretary of the Panhellenic Council and as Panhellenic rush chairman.

She has also been Phi Mu Fraternity's Ritual Chairman and has served as a Student Government Association senator-at-large.

Huey was a member of the Demon Dazzlers and Purple Pizazz and was a freshman connector for two years and has served as a presidential ambassador. Huey is also a resident assistant.

Black, a sophomore journalism major, is secretary of the Student Alumni Association and is treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. She is president of Phi Mu Fraternity's pledge class and is also a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Black is a freshman connector and presidential ambassador. She was also a recipient of a Presidential Honors Scholarship.

Bono, a sophomore nursing major, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, serving as the fraternity's chaplain. She is on the Spirits and Standards Committee and is a member of the Pom Pon Line.

Bono is active in the Baptist Student Union and is a family group leader.

She has been named to the Dean's List and previously served as Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society's treasurer. Bono has been a recipient of a Presidential Merit Scholarship and nursing scholarship.

Huey is the reigning Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet and has just been named Miss NSU.

Cousins is a junior biology major. She is a four year member of the Northwestern women's track team. Cousins is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, serving as a member of the rush committee and the fund-raising committee.

She is also a member of the Black Student Association, National Public Voters Civic League and the Panhellenic Council.

Despino, a junior early childhood education major, has been active in Phi Mu Fraternity as chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee and rush chairman. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council as senior delegate and fund-raising chairman.

She has been a member of the Student Activities Board's Lady of the Bracelet Committee. Despino has been a recipient of a Presidential Ambassador Scholarship, Presidential Merit Scholarship and Pom Pon Line Scholarship.

Lee, a senior hospitality and institutional services/home economics major, was a member of the 1991 Homecoming Court. She is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority as the organization's vice president, public relations chairman and Founder's Day chairman.

She has also been on the Panhellenic Council and served as president of Rho Chi.

Lee has been active in the Student Government Association serving as city council representative, senator at large, class senator and public relations chairman.

She has been a freshman connector for the past two years and has been on the Greek Council. She is also a member of the College Republicans.

Lindsey is a senior advertising design major. She has served as the Student Activities Board representative at large chairman and is also a member of special events committee. Active in Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, she has been the group's theme party rush chairman

Lindsey has also been part of the Northwestern Choir, Concert Choir, the Northwestern Theatre and Pom Pom Line.

Rains, a junior nursing major, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and has been the group's social chairman. She was also a committee member of the Student Activities Board. A student at the Nursing Center in Shreveport, Rains is secretary of the Student Nurses Association and is an SGA representative.

Smith, a sophomore biology major, is a member of Phi Mu fraternity where she is fundraising chairman. She has been a yell leader for two years.

Smith has also served as an SGA senator at large, serving on the external affairs committee. She has been the recipient of a Presidential Merit Scholarship and a Presidential Ambassador Scholarship.

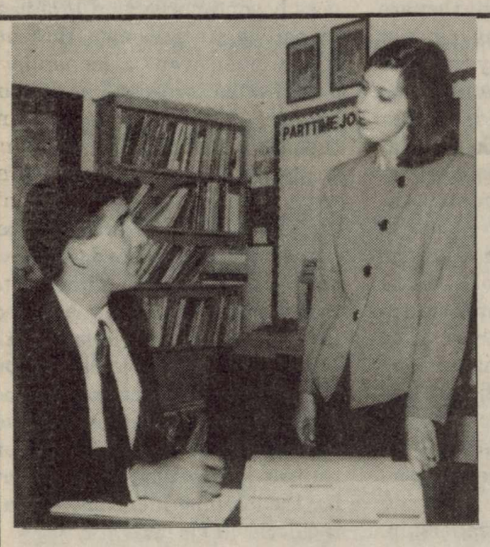
Theus, a senior English major, has been active in the SGA and SAB. She has been the SAB special events chairperson and representative at large. In the SGA she has served as student services chairperson.

Theus has also been part of the Peer Leader Coalition. She has been a resident assistant and house director of Boozman Hall.

Her other campus involvements include membership in the Black Student Association, where she was secretary and membership in the NAACP.

She has also been a freshman connector. Theus also received a Distinguished Student Award.

The court will be presented at several different functions during Homecoming week activities.



Steve McGovern
Mr. NSU 1992

McGovern is a senior Business Administration major from New Orleans who is active in Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a Resident Assistant in Natchitoches Dorm. This past summer, McGovern participated in the FBI co-op program.



Cathy Huey
Miss NSU 1992

Huey is a senior Education major from Monroe. She is active in Phi Mu Fraternity and is also Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming Queen. Huey was chosen as Northwestern Miss Lady of the Bracelet for 1992.

Activities planned for 'Unforgettable' homecoming

Golf tournament, homecoming game and dance highlight activities for alumni

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will welcome its alumni, family and friends to the University's annual Homecoming celebration Oct. 23-24

"Many special events have been planned to make Homecoming '92 memorable for alumni, family and friends of Northwestern," said Elise James, director of Alumni Affairs and Development. "We've planned events to allow those who return to get reacquainted with Northwestern and Natchitoches and meet old and new friends."

On Friday, the Alumni Golf Tournament will tee off at 1 p.m. at the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex Course. Entry fee for the tournament is $25, which includes one ticket to Friday night's Jambalaya dinner.

Tournament play is a best ball scramble for six member groups composed of two three-man teams. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

At 3 p.m., the Alumni Foundation Board will meet in the President's Room of the Friedman Student Union.

Friday night activities will wrap up with the annual Jambalaya Dinner at the Recreation Complex. Tickets for the dinner are $5.

The NSU Yell Leaders will be there to help you get into the homecoming spirit. Entertainment will also be provided. The Class of 1942 will be honored as special guests.

Activities begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. with an open house at the Alumni Center. Registration will take place until 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

All alumni are invited to come to the Alumni Center and begin the day by seeing old friends

Saturday morning will be busy. One of the most important events will be the dedication of the Child Development Center in honor of Dr. Marie Shaw Dunn in Warren Easton Hall.

The Child Development Center has served Northwestern and the Natchitoches community for many years as a laboratory for students and a place for children to learn and grow.

We've planned events to allow those who return to get reacquainted with Northwestern and Natchitoches and meet old and new friends.

Dunn played an important role in the Center's growth as a member of the home economics faculty from 1944 to 1963 and head of the Department of Home Economics from 1963 until 1972.

One of the most popular events is the Ladies Bingo Brunch that begins at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Complex. Tickets are $10 which includes a meal and beverages. Brunch begins at 10 a.m. with bingo starting at 10:30 a.m.

Ten games will be played with a number of prizes donated by Natchitoches merchants to be given away. Bingo Brunch tickets are limited to 125 players and are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

The "N" Club Hall of Fame Induction honoring Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Mike Maggio, John Ropp, Edwin Schroeder, Murrell Walker and Darryl Woods begins at 10 a.m. in the Purple and White Room of the NSU Fieldhouse.

Several reunions will be held in the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The Class of 1942 will have its 50-year reunion in the President's Room. Special class reunions for the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962,1967,1972,1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992 will be held in the Cane River Room.

Other reunions include the cheerleader reunion in room 320, the Purple Jacket reunion in the Faculty Lounge and the Library Science reunion in the Faculty Lounge of the Watson Library.

At noon prior to the homecoming game against Northeast, the annual Alumni luncheon will be held in the Student Union ballroom. The luncheon will honor the Class of 1942, honor inductees into the Long Purple Line and present Outstanding Teacher Awards.

The annual general meeting will also be held. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children.

This year Dr. Jolly Harper, Thelma Kyser and Maj. Gen. A.J. Laboa will be inducted into the Long Purple Line, the highest honor Northwestern presents to its graduates.

Outstanding Teacher Awards will be presented to associate professor of Spanish Dr. Nikolaos Lekatis and professor of health, physical education and recreation Dr. Susan Molstad.

The high point of the weekend is Saturday's homecoming game against Northeast Louisiana. Kickoff is at 2 p.m., and the Demons will need the support of the home fans.

Game activities include the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band presentation of the homecoming court, the inductees into the Long Purple Line, outstanding teachers, the 'N' Club Hall of Fame and the Class of 1942.

After the game, the band alumni will hold a business meeting and social at *Just Friends* on Front Street in downtown Natchitoches.

The group Dick Dante and the Infernos will return to Northwestern to conclude Homecoming week activities with a dance beginning at 7 p.m. in the Alley of the Student Union. Tickets are $5.

For more information on Homecoming '92, call the Alumni Center at 357-4414.

Homecoming '92

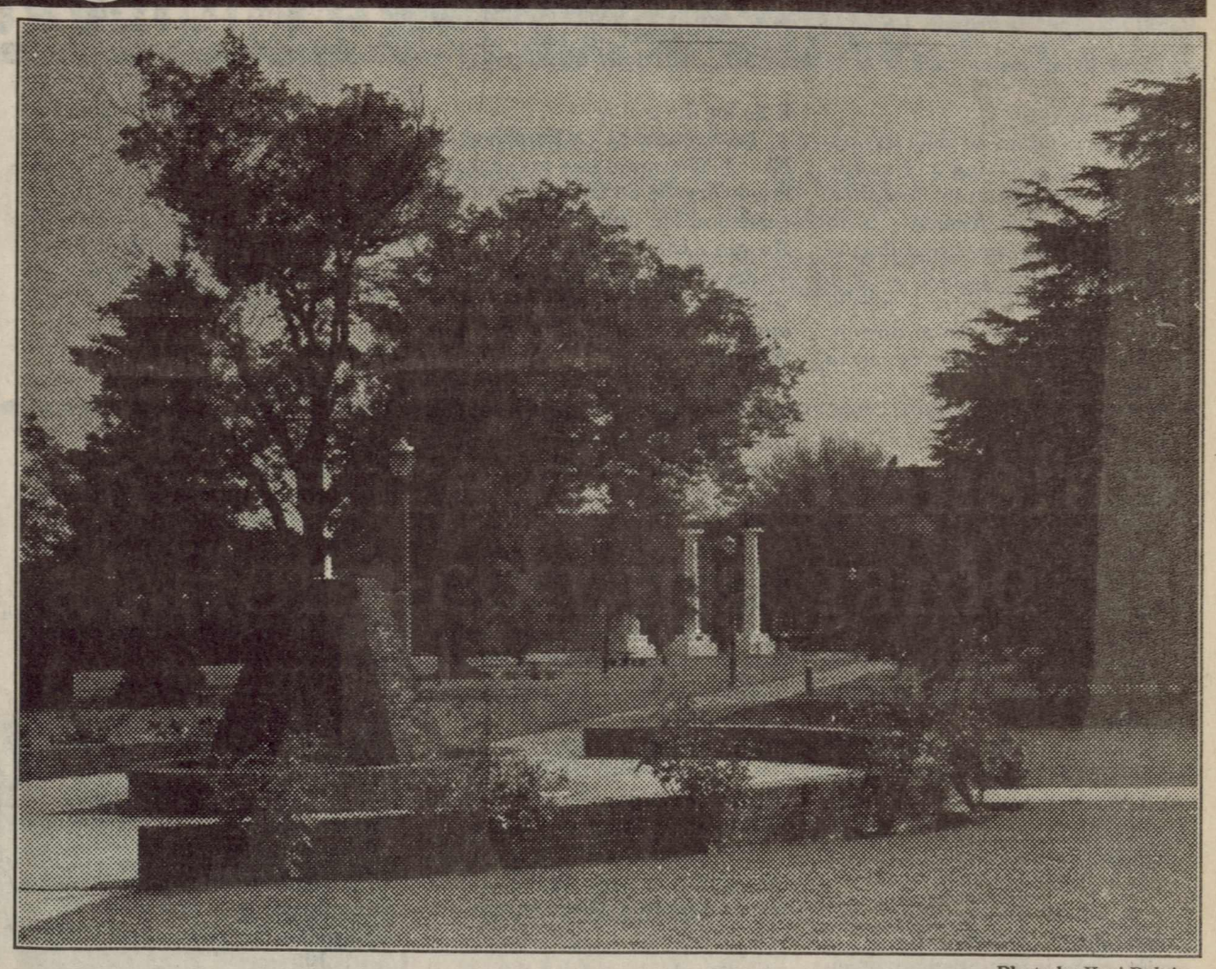


Photo by Kari Belvin

Alumni Center prepares for '92 homecoming week

By PAMELA HARMON
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Alumni Office is getting into the spirit of fall as it makes preparations for the big homecoming game against rival Northeast on Saturday.

Returning alumni will have a weekend full of activities beginning with a golf tournament Friday afternoon at the Rec-Complex. A jambalaya dinner and entertainment for alumni follows.

"A good crowd is expected as this has always been a popular event", said Elise James, director of Alumni Affairs.

Alumni will have a busy day Saturday beginning with a reception at the Alumni Center and the Ladies' Bingo Brunch at the Rec-Complex.

The Student Union is the location where many reunions will be held, beginning at 10 a.m., which are hosted by Student Alumni Association members.

These are followed by a luncheon which is the annual general meeting of the Alumni Association. Alumni will then attend the homecoming game.

The graduating class of 1942 will be honored at the reception Saturday morning where they can enjoy "renewing many old acquaintances", said James. They will also be honored at the noon luncheon and recognized at the game.

Other honorees include the 1942 LIC Championship football team and the Long Purple Line inductees, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Dr. Jolly Harper, and Major Gen. Guy A. J. LaBoa.

The 1992 Outstanding Teachers of the Year, Dr. Nikolaos Lekatis and Dr. Susan Molstad will also be recognized at the game.

The last activity planned for the day is the homecoming dance for alumni held in the Alley. Entertainment will be provided by Dick Dante and the Infernos, a group comprised of business professionals who sing 50s, 60s, and Top 40 music.

Alumni love to meet and talk with current students to get updated on what's been going on around campus.

Northwestern students are encouraged to keep a look out for these alumni as they return to their Alma Mater.

"They can become great contacts for students who are graduating soon and need career advice," James said. "They may even have insight on possible job opportunities."

Three Northwestern alumni join 'Long Purple Line'

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Three distinguished Northwestern alumni will be inducted into the NSU Hall of Distinction — called the Long Purple Line — during the university's 108th anniversary Homecoming celebration on Saturday.

This year's inductees are Dr. Jolly Harper and Thelma Kyser, both of Natchitoches and Maj. Gen. Guy A.J. Laboa of Fort Carson, Colo.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost said the Long Purple Line "provides recognition and appreciation to former NSU students whose career accomplishments or service to their fellow man have enhanced the reputation of NSU."

"The university's objective," said Alost, "is to make selection for the Long Purple Line the most prominent honor bestowed by NSU upon its alumni."

Harper arrived at Louisiana State Normal College — later Northwestern — in 1924 and completed his course work in 1927. He taught two years in Rapides Parish to fulfill his scholarship requirements. He went on to finish his four year degree at Southwestern Louisiana.

He also earned a degree at Southern Methodist University and returned to the Natchitoches area in 1931, pastoring churches in Melrose and Provencal. Harper served around the state, leading churches in New Orleans, Shreveport, Franklin, Bastrop, Alexandria, Ruston and Natchitoches.

Harper retired in 1967, when asked to pastor at a small church. He served in Opelousas for two years and retired again. He returned to Natchitoches in 1974 and in retirement has served churches in Bossier City, Provencal and Flora.

He also started the Natchitoches chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1964 and has helped hundreds recover from alcoholism. Harper organized the first reunion of State Normal College graduates from the 20s. He has spent many hours organizing subsequent reunions and maintaining contacts with graduates.

The Long Purple Line provides recognition and appreciation to former NSU students whose career accomplishments or service to their fellow man have enhanced the reputation of Northwestern.

Kyser, whose late husband is former Northwestern President John S. Kyser, was a pioneer in the development of physical education programs for women and has been a major contributor to the historic preservation of Natchitoches.

A 1922 graduate of State Normal College, Kyser served on the college's faculty for 18 years. She was instrumental in getting an academic major in physical education for women established in 1930, the first curriculum in physical education for women in any state college in Louisiana.

She was a charter member and first president of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and has been recognized on the state and national level for her interests and contributions to health and physical education.

Kyser reactivated the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches in 1954 and was association president for 13 years. She established the first Natchitoches pilgrimage, a tour of homes in the National Historic Landmark district and plantations in the Cane River Country which has resulted in Natchitoches becoming one of the state's most popular tourist attractions.

She was also instrumental in editing and publishing the book, "Natchitoches, Oldest Settlement in Louisiana Purchase," and the NSU Press publication of "Cane River Country" by a contribution of land to Northwestern by the John S. Kyser Estate.

Kyser was previously honored by Northwestern with an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities.

Laboa received a Bachelor's of Science degree from Northwestern in 1962 and later earned a master's in public administration from Shippensburg State College.

His most recent assignment was as Director of Operations, Forces Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He has held several other command and staff positions. After attending the Army War College, he became the Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations Director, Plans and Training, and later Inspector General for the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk. He was then assigned to the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Europe, commanding the 1st Brigade and later taking over as Chief of Staff.

In March 1986, he was transferred to the Pentagon as Deputy Director of Operations, Operations Directorate in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In June 1987, he assumed duties as Assistant Division Commander for Support, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson.

Laboa has received the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

This year's recipients will be honored at the NSU Alumni Association's annual homecoming luncheon Saturday at noon and at halftime of Saturday afternoon's Northwestern vs. Northeast Louisiana homecoming game.

Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference championship team of '42 to be honored at Homecoming game

Team had 'a bunch of leaders who were willing to follow for the purpose of winning'

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The specter of World War II hung over Natchitoches and the tranquil Louisiana State Normal College campus in 1942 as it did over the rest of the world. Out of those ominous times came a football team more determined to succeed than any in Northwestern history. The '42 season marked the end of a much simpler era before a war would change a generation.

"We knew this would be the last time we would play together or maybe see one another, so we wanted to do our best," said Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, an end on the team who was later president of Northwestern. "We were a very determined team."

The 1942 Louisiana State Normal College team will be honored as part of Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming celebration Oct. 23-24 in Natchitoches. The team will be honored at halftime of the Northwestern vs. Northeast Louisiana game on Oct. 24. The team finished 6-2 and won the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference championship. The Demons lost their opener to LSU in Baton Rouge that year before winning six straight and dropping the final game to Ouachita.

As the 1942 season started, the United States had been involved in World War II for nine months. The war had touched the team as three members of the 1941 Demon football squad had been drafted into the service.

Many of the team members knew they could be called into the service at any time.

"Several of us had joined in May and we knew we could be called up at any moment," said Kilpatrick." I wasn't called up until February of 1943 but at the time we didn't know when we could be called up."

Tailback and team captain Theophile Scott said a sense of family existed at Louisiana State Normal College (later Northwestern) that was gone after the war.

"Everyone ate together in the same dining hall three meals a day," he said. "No one had the money to go home on the weekends or to go anywhere. Sports were the main event and everyone loved to watch everyone else play. After the war, people had cars and could do things so the same closeness wasn't there."

Scott said the games that season had a different feel.

"Each game we played was a tough, hard-fought game. Everyone we played was so determined to win just like we were. They wanted to win for their teammates," he said. "The blocking and tackling in every game was more vicious then I had ever seen."

Demon coach Harry Turpin knew he had the nucleus of a good team months before the season started. Scott said Turpin was determined to get all he could out of his 1942 team.

"We started practicing in January for the next season, working out three times a week before spring practice," said Scott. "Then in August we went through tough, hot three a day practices, so we were prepared for the season. Our punters got so good that they could stand on the 50-yard line and hit a chair placed on the five."

Scott said Turpin placed a great deal of responsibility on him and alternate captain, Edwin McDermott.

"Coach Turpin let us make our own rules, but he expected us to live by them," said Scott. "Before the season we got together and made our rules and no one broke them because we knew how important it was to be together as a team. We had our little disagreements but none of them lasted."

Even after 50 years, the 10-6 win over Louisiana Tech in Shreveport along with wins over Southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern Louisiana stand out in the minds of Kilpatrick and Scott.

"Tech hadn't been beaten or scored on going into that game. We had a team that didn't score a lot but we didn't allow a lot," said Kilpatrick. "We had a good game plan. I was able to catch a pass that set up a field goal. It was quite a high point for me to play a part in that came."

The Demons beat Southeastern, 6-0, the next week and followed that win up with an 11-6 win over Southwestern.

"The Southeastern game was played on a muddy field. They had the ball inside our 10 yard line four times and didn't score," said Scott. "I remember on one series their line opened a hole and Herley Tripp came up and filled the hole and made the tackle. It's been 50 years but I can see him doing that like it was yesterday."

"The Southwestern game was the hardest hitting game of the season. We got a lead and held it. Coach Turpin was a defensive coach and when we got a lead on somebody we held it."

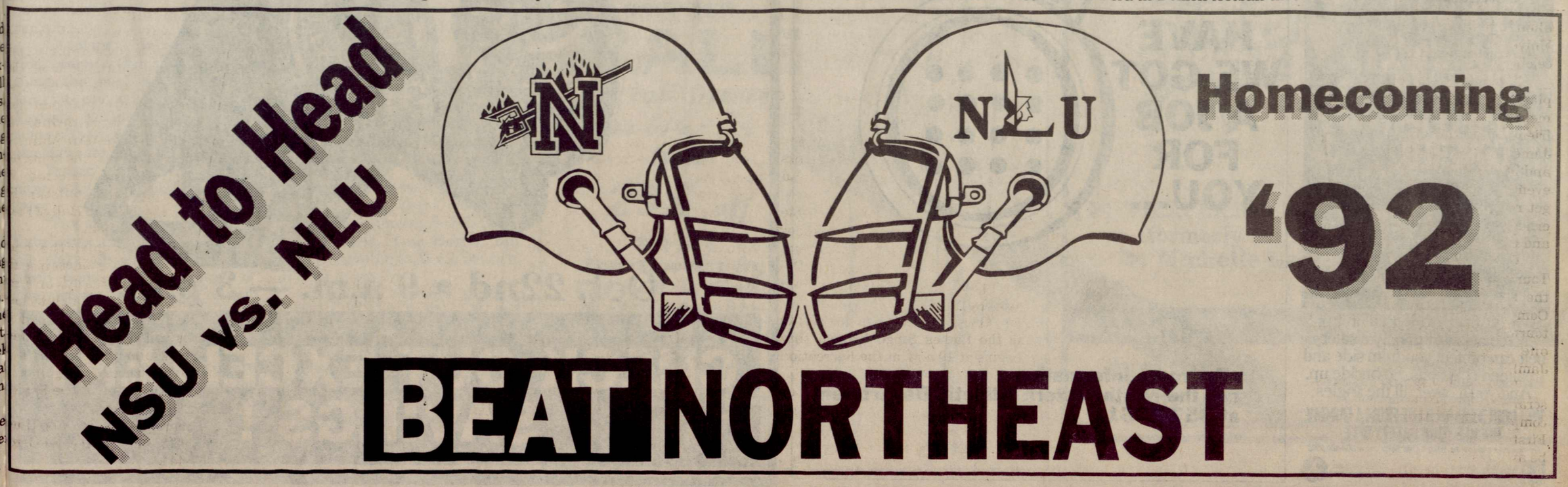
The 1942 season ended a successful era in Demon football that saw the team go 11-0 in 1939 and compile a 33-7-2 between 1939 and 1942. The football program was suspended in 1943 and didn't resume a normal schedule until 1946.

"Coach Turpin said the 1942 team was one of the best groups he ever had and they would have been even better the next year because we had only nine seniors." said Scott. "I really would have really liked to watch them play. You never know what they could have done."

The success of the 1942 team went beyond the playing field. Kilpatrick was president of Northwestern for 12 years from 1966 to 1978.

Guard Tom Paul Southerland was a vice president at Northwestern, and other team members became successful as teachers, coaches and professionals.

"That team had a bunch of leaders who were willing to follow for the purpose of winning," said Scott. "That's what made us winners."



CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Purple Jackets

Please pay dues as soon as possible to Allison Elkins or Natalie. The Homecoming Alumni Reception is Saturday Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Please wear your Purple Jacket outfit.

If you want to order a purple jacket from Chadwick's of Boston, call Tracie at 5064 and get money to her by Monday.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to our new pledges: Alisha Rodriguez, Leslie Cloud, Mary McCutcheon, Kristie Guilbeau.

Sigma Kappa will be selling Boograms next week in the union and Iberville Cafeteria.

Pillowcase exchange is this Sunday. If you are not going to be at the meeting call Susan.

Rebecca will be at the house Wednesday from 2 - 4 p.m. if anyone needs to sign the minutes. All Sigma Kappas are encouraged to attend homecoming activities. Show your school spirit.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Everyone is reminded to participate in Homecoming Activities. Public Relations Committee meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. Everyone go to the Lady Demons Volleyball game Wednesday.

Decorating the Homecoming Float is today, Wednesday and Thursday at the house at anytime.

A big thank you goes to Gary Ellis for the trailer.

Tri-Sigma says "Go Demons, beat NLU." We would like to congratulate everyone on the Homecoming court and Mr. and Miss NSU.

Kappa Alpha Order

KA would like to thank everyone who turned out to see the championship flag football game last Wednesday.

KA has won an unprecedented third straight all campus football title. KA will travel to the state playoffs in three weeks.

SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists will have a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 225 of Kyser Hall. This meeting is important so please make every effort to attend.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Come jam with the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at their Homecoming Bash in the Alley.

The party is on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 p.m. until midnight. Cost is only $1with a Northwestern ID.

Pre-Law Society

NSU Pre-Law Society yearbook picture session is at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Student Ballroom.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta would like to announce two seminars.

Nutrition Seminar, Speaker: Ms. Essie Flanagan. To be held in the Sabine Dorm lobby at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Self Defense and Date Rape Seminar, speaker: Romulus Roquemore, to be held in the Sabine Dorm lobby at 7 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 27.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Cathy Huey for receiving the title of Miss NSU and to Mr. Darrell Coats of the English department for the honorable professor of the month of October.

Anyone who played one game of IM football needs to call Jill Parker to vote.

Everyone needs to turn in their fortune from the rock-a-thon by next Sunday.

Let's all get spirited for the Homecoming activities coming up this week. We have lots of girls on the Homecoming court, Homecoming queen, and all of our Phi's are working hard for our float, so let's go and support them.

Anyone interested in getting a team together for the half-nighter on Wednesday needs to get in touch with Jill.

Everyone needs to meet at the coliseum for the parade at 4:30 on Thursday. Members should wear grub T-shirts.

The pep rally is at 5:30 p.m. Friday, wear purple and white and let the court paint your car for our school spirit.

Let's give our appreciation to our number one alumni on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the reception.

The house committee will meet today at 6 p.m. and alumni committee at some time to help clean up the house. The house committee will also meet on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. both committees will meet to set up.

Anyone is welcome to come help set up. We hope to see everyone at the game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

We've got our Halloween party and food drive coming up. Members should start getting prepared by bringing one can to each of the meetings as a ticket to get in.

Don't forget to wear your letters Wednesday.

Midterm Grades

Fall 1992 Midterm grades will be issued to undergraduate students in the following manner:

1. Midterm grades for all Natchitoches Campus dormitory undergraduate students will be mailed to their Northwestern Post Office Boxes by Oct. 27.
2. All Natchitoches Campus Non-Dormitory undergraduate students can pick up their Fall, 1992 midterm grades in the Student Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 27. Midterm grades **will not be available** to students after Oct. 27.
3. Undergraduate students attending the Shreveport Nursing School campus site, England Air Force Base Campus site, and the Ft. Polk Campus site should contact those campuses for information regarding midterm grades.
4. Graduate students do not receive midterm grades.

Please contact the registrar's office at 357-6171 with any questions.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Kappa Omicron Nu will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Kueker. Refreshments will be provided.

Sigma Kappa

Louisa would like to thank Kent Fryar, Kenny and Michelle Hemmer, Cindy Hensarling and Leigh Flynn for all their help decorating for the dance.

College Republicans

Victory '92 headquarters grand opening is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Congressman McCrery will speak.

Bush/Quale victory party Nov. 3 at the Holiday Inn will start at 6 p.m. in room 222 and will last until CNN declares Bush the winner.

Non-Tradidional Students

All non-traditional students are invited to attend our sack lunch meeting in the Cane River room of the Student Union Wednesday, Oct. 27 at noon.

Come make new friends.

Blue Key

The Blue Key will have a meeting Oct. 27 at 7:20 a.m. in the Student Union. Our new attendance policy states that a member can miss two absences only.

Native American Student Association

The Native American Student Association will have group pictures Oct. 29 at 7:25 p.m. All members are should attend.

Rapides Hall Dorm Council

The officers for the 1992-93 school year are Anthony Guffey, president; Michael Hadi, vice-president; and Jason Campbell, secretary/treasurer.

The annual Haunted House will be held Oct. 29 through Oct. 31. It will open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 and at 11 a.m. Halloween. Admission is $1.

Council of Revels

The Council of Revels will meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 221 of the Student Union.

The Council is currently planning a trip to the Texas Renaissance Fair and a night of movies. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Traffic and Safety Committee

Beginning immediately, all vehicles, faculty and student, parked in handicapped zones will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Rally planned for affirmative action on budget cuts

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

The Student Government Association is taking affirmative action concerning the state of higher education in Louisiana.

A rally scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29 starting at 11 a.m. in front of the A. A. Fredericks auditorium will inform students and faculty about the current status of higher education funding and the amendments concerning higher education which will be on the ballot on Nov. 3.

At the Oct. 12 SGA meeting, a Higher Education Committee was appointed to study the situation and act to inform students and faculty.

Amanda Gaddis and Kevin Tison, members of the committee, met with Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern and Jerry Pierce, vice president of external affairs, who said they were in favor of the way the Higher Education Committee was supporting higher education by gathering information and then making an affirmative stand.

Both Alost and Pierce will speak at the rally along with Brent Cockrell, SGA President and Mark Turner, SGA senator and chairman of the committee.

"We will be gathering information for the next week," said Turner who plans to give Northwestern students and faculty as much knowledge of the current situation as possible.

According to Turner, classes were dismissed by Alost so that faculty and students will have the opportunity to attend.

"The reason we asked Dr. Alost to dismiss classes is that we need college students to support higher education," Turner said. "College students represent the lowest voting body in an election. It's very important to students to attend so they will be informed as to what will be on the ballot on Nov 3."

Another speaker at the rally will be Bob Keaton, Louisiana State Senate Fiscal Affairs Analyst, who will represent Senator Don Kelly.

According to Kelly, Keaton will be able to explain the situation and answer any questions concerning what is happening to the state funds.

The main item on the agenda for the rally is the amendment to allow the state to use up to 10 percent of funds that are now unable to be used because they are dedicated to specific areas. Presently, the only cuts in funding come from higher education, special education, vocational schools and health and human resources.

SGA Senator Kimen Stewart, according to Turner, will be contacting different campus organizations to maximize attendance by explaining the importance of the rally.

Emmy DaCosta-Gomez is calling a session of the Gavel Club which is an implied organization composed of all campus organization presidents.

"What we will be asking at the Gavel Club meeting is for their support," said Turner. "We really want to have them at the rally."

Turner said that media from Shreveport and Alexandria will be notified about the rally so all voters in North Louisiana will understand the impact of the budget cuts on higher education and will be able to give college students their support.

According to Cockrell, the only media that covered the student rally in Baton Rouge were from Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Northwestern, Northeast Louisiana University and Louisiana Tech will all hold rallies hoping to gain media coverage and support from all over North Louisiana.

"Hopefully we will have good coverage for the rally," Turner said.

Along with the rally, the higher education committee will write a new petition which will support the amendment to allow dedicated and undedicated funds to be used when an emergency arises. According to Turner, a petition that has been circulating on campus was aimed at overturning the recent budget cuts. The problem with the petition was that when the budget was cut it was final and cannot be overturned.

"We want to make sure everyone reads it before they sign it," said Turner. "It's important for everyone that signs the petition to know what it says."

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Central Florida 42, Nicholls State 18
North Texas 21, Stephen F. Austin 11

NSU rowing team trips up Tigers

Louisiana State falls to more-seasoned Demon squad

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Northwestern's rowing team put in the performance they needed against LSU in a dual meet Sunday on Cane River.

"I was real pleased," said Crew coach Gene Jeffords. "We rowed very, very well. We had a few butterflies among our younger rowers, but I was very pleased with the overall performance."

The men's varsity eight squad won and all three women's eight squads topped the Tigers.

"Our women's teams did what we call catching a crab," Jeffords said, referring to a hitch in the rowing stroke. "A crab occurs when the oar catches water on a backstroke and it can literally stop a boat dead still. Unfortunately, our women did catch a crab, but they still rode very well."

The freshman men's three- and five-person squads were high points of the meet, according to Jeffords.

"Our freshman men's team did everything they were supposed to," Jeffords said. "They did everything we wanted. They did crab tremendously toward the end and LSU got 'em by about six inches. You hate to catch a crab right at the end."

Jeffords said that the freshman team was averaging 23 strokes per minute to LSU's 32, but that the Northwestern boat was well ahead until it crabbed. Jeffords also believes that the freshman team could have a chance at the regional title.

The next race for Northwestern will be Sunday in New Orleans at a meet sponsored by Tulane. Jeffords calls this upcoming meet, which will be run on the 17th Street Canal, a "tougher race."

The team's next race at home will be the Marathon Championships which will be held Nov. 14 on Cane River. The course will cover a marathon distance of over 26 miles.

Jeffords believes the race is unique in that Cane River is the only viable location to row the marathon distance.

"In all my years of association with rowing, this is the only place I've seen that it could be rowed," Jeffords said. "The water is protected. This is really a world championship type deal. This is the second public time it has been run."

"We expect 300 to 350 competitors," he continued. "The University of Miami, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, and the University of Washington are schools that have already confirmed that they will be here. We've got teams coming from as far away as Minnesota, New Jersey, Seattle, Florida, and California."

The marathon distance is a rare for rowers because of the near-perfect water conditions that are required for teams to be able to complete the race. Jeffords said that two women from the U.S. national team will be coming to the meet just to see if they can set a record time.



Photo by Leonard Williams

The Northwestern men's novice squad pulls hard against LSU during a dual meet between the two schools held Sunday on Cane River. The Demons will be back in town for a meet on Nov. 14 when they host the Marathon Championships.

Northwestern gets sidetracked from winning streak

McNeese dumps Demons 29-0

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Offensive miscues, poor field position and 21 second half points led McNeese State over Northwestern 29-0 Saturday in Lake Charles.

Going into the game McNeese was ranked last in the Southland Conference in total defense. Conversely, Northwestern entered the game as the second ranked offense in the Southland Conference. The loss ended Northwestern's three-game winning streak, sending their record to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play. McNeese improved to 3-3, 2-1.

Jose Larios' 22-yard field goal gave McNeese an early 3-0 first quarter lead. After leading the Demons deep into Cowboy territory on their first possession, Brad Brown fumbled at the McNeese 38. Hayward Edwards recovered the fumble at the Cowboy 28.

On Northwestern's next possession with first-and-ten deep in their own territory, Brown was sacked by Eric Kidd for a 10-yard loss. On second-and-twenty, Brown was flagged in his own endzone for intentional grounding, resulting in a safety for McNeese. The Cowboys led 5-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Larios' second f ield goal with 2:09 left in the first half extended McNeese's lead to 8-0. Right before the end of the first half, the Demons engineered another scoring threat, but came up short when Jeff Powell's 43-yard field goal attempt was short and wide left.

Poor field position and turnovers were the causes of the Demons' demise in the first half. Northwestern started drives on its own 5, 23, 19, 3, 10 and 29 yard lines.

"Field position was a big part of the game, and negative plays hurt us," said Demon coach Sam Goodwin.

Northwestern began the second half in the same fashion it had the first half, with poor field position and turnovers. Northwestern received the second half kickoff at its own 18 yard line. David Howard's 17-yard gain gave the Demons a first-and-ten at McNeese's 43 yard line.

An incompletion by Brown, a running play that lost 1 yard and an offensive pass interference call extinguished the Demon drive. The Cowboys wasted little time getting on the scoreboard in the second half. Bryan Foster's 3-yard dive over left tackle on the Cowboy's first series increased their lead to 15-0. Foster's 16-yard touchdown run with 10:17 left in the fourth quarter increased McNeese's lead to 21-0.

The last two offensive series of the ball game for the Demons ended in turnovers. The Cowboys capitalized on the first one, a fumble by Deon Ridgell which led to a Kerry Joseph to Reggie Collins 22-yard touchdown pass that extended the Cowboy lead to 29-0.

On the second series, on fourth-and-four from the McNeese 30 with 6:08 left in the game, Brad Brown's errant pitch lost 12 yards and the Cowboys took over on downs.

McNeese had an opportunity to run up the score after the exchange of downs, but mercifully decided on second-and-goal at the Northwestern 9 to run out the clock.

Kappa Alpha, BSU Women take IM flag football title

By TONIA ISTRE
Staff Writer

The Kappa Alpha and BSU Women's intramural flag football teams are Lafayette bound.

The two teams won the championship titles Wednesday in the campus playoffs and will compete in the state playoffs Nov. 20-22 at USL.

KA beat ESAD 28-21 to advance to the next round and the BSU Women took their title after an 18-0 victory over Tri Sigma.

KA and ESAD have competed for the campus championship title in the final playoff game for the last three years. KA took the title in 1990 and ESAD took the lead in 1991.

"This year was the tie-breaker game," said Kevin Fayard, KA team captain.

KA plans to take a week off from practice, then work on a few things that need improvement before state competition, according to Fayard. KA intends to use their same players and the same game strategies for state.

Fayard said that he's noticed some outstanding players on his team.

"Troy Copper has always made unbelievable catches and made some big plays offensively, and defensively came up with a couple of interceptions," Fayard said. "Brandt Lorio and Paul Johnson also made some big plays for us, both offensively and defensively."

Many of the team players are seniors. "It will be the last time for most of us to play together, so this was really a satisfying victory," Fayard said.

"I think we're going to do real well in state," he added. "We have a good shot at finishing as high as third. Who knows? If luck is on our side, we might be able to win it all."

The BSU Women hoped to at least make it to the campus playoffs, since they placed second overall last year, according to Lisa Wallace, team captain. BSU doesn't plan to take a break from practice until the state playoffs are finished.

"It's too much fun to take a break," Wallace said. "We're going down there with the people we won with and don't plan to change much of anything where plays are concerned."

"I think we improved a lot since the beginning of the season," Wallace added.

Wallace attributes much of their improvement to their coach, Marty Williams.

"Marty taught us a lot of stuff," she said. "He's been with us from the very beginning. We feel confident that we can do well in state, but it's up to God. We're just out there to have fun, just to show Christ through us."

Team members for Kappa Alpha are Fayard, Troy Copper, Jon Arnold, Paul Johnson, Brandt Lorio, Don Diodene, Russ Harris, Bill Futrell, Steve Smith, Derek Dietrich, and Jerry Rushing.

The BSU Women's team is Wallace, Stephanie Ybos, Rachel Cornish, Audre Cobb, Robin Laprarie, Marlo Landry, Nancy Durham, Peggy Lewis, Ashley White, Katherine Kirk, Mernita Branch, Leslie Labbe, Scarlet Weaver, and Liz Gaspard.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE WRAP-UP

Northeast tromps Sam Houston 38-10

Northeast improved to 5-2 and remained undeafeated in conference play at 4-0 by downing Sam Houston 38-10.

Roosevelt Potts contributed 108 yards on 20 carries and Greg Robinson had 139 yards on 18 carries for the Indians. Robinson scored three touchdowns and Potts scored twice, one coming on a 33-yard touchdown from quarterback Wendal Lowrey. Rob Tallant added a 39-yard field goal for Northeast. Lowrey was 11 of 22 for 152 yards.

Marcus Hajdik booted a 30-yard field goal and Blake Vincent caught a 26-yard pass from Ashley Van Meter to round out the scoring for the Bearkats. Sam Houston falls to 3-2-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the conference. The leading rusher for the Bearkats was Jimmie Roberson who had 64 yards on 8 carries. Van Meter was 12 of 27 for 160 yards.

This week Sam Houston hosts North Texas State and Northeast travels to Natchitoches to face Northwestern.

Central Florida whips Nicholls State 42-18

Despite eight turnovers, Central Florida still handed Nicholls State its fifth loss of the season. The Colonels are 0-5-1 this year.

Gerod Davis led the scoring barrage for the Knights with three touchdowns. Quarterbacks Darin Hinshaw and Michael Jordan combined went 13 of 19 for 266 yards and 7 of 14 for 74 yards respectively.

Jarvis Lillie had 31 yards rushing and caught four passes for 72 yards to lead the Colonels.

North Texas dodges Stephen F. Austin 21-11

North Texas rode the arm of quarterback Mitch Maher to three touchdowns in their victory over Stephen F. Austin. North Texas improved to 2-1 in the conference while the Lumberjacks dropped to 0-2 in the conference.

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SPORTS

Six inductees will be honored Saturday

Graduate N Club recognizes the notable achievements of Northwestern's former sports stars

By TOMMY NEWSOM
Assistant Director
NSU Sports Information

Six key figures in Northwestern's athletic history will be inducted Saturday into the Graduate N Club Hall of Fame, the highest honor awarded by the university to its former sports stars.

Heading the list of inductees is Arnold Kilpatrick, a 1943 Northwestern graduate and former NSU president who was responsible for Northwestern's move to NCAA Division I status.

Joining Kilpatrick in the 1992 introduction are baseball All-American Darryl Woods, football greats John Ropp, Edwin Shroeder and Mike Maggio, and two-sport star Murrell Walker.

Kilpatrick, a football, track and field and baseball athlete while at Northwestern, served as president of the university from 1966 to 1978, overseeing extensive growth and success in Demon athletics. During his tenure a modern athletic complex was developed. The $9 million renovation of the football stadium and fieldhouse changed the face of Demon athletics.

While serving as president of the Gulf States Conference, Kilpatrick also served as president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) in 1974. The beginnings of intercollegiate athletics for women at Northwestern also took place under Kilpatrick and Northwestern football and gymnastics teams were ranked No. 1 nationally then in NAIA competition.

Kilpatrick was a highly-successful basketball coach at Jonesboro Hodge High School and later served as athletic director and head basketball coach from 1951 to 1957 at Northeast Louisiana, where he was responsible for getting the Indians admitted to the Gulf States Conference. He was named state "Coach of the Year" in 1955 after guiding the Indians to 22 wins.

Woods was a two-time Division I All-American first baseman in 1973 and 1974. A tremendous hitter who set an NCAA career home run record at 31 while also setting many Demon hitting records, Woods hit 19 home runs in his senior season.

As a junior Woods led the nation in runs batted in and was second in home runs while batting .365 and posting a .687 slugging percentage. He was second on the team in fielding with a .988 percentage and set single-season records for home runs (12), RBI (41) and total bases (79). He was an All-Gulf South Conference pick and was the team MVP.

The six inductees will be recognized during pregame ceremonies of Northwestern's homecoming game

As a senior, he was the GSC MVP and won the league's "Triple Crown" while surpassing his school records with 56 RBI and 113 total bases and an incredible .801 slugging percentage. He batted .376 in 1974. His two-year career average of .367 is the best in school history.

Ropp, a Northwestern football letterman as a fullback in the early 1950's, joined the Demon coaching staff in 1966 and helped the team to the second unbeaten record (9-0) in school history.

Ropp coached the offensive line and was in charge of the kicking game for nine years while many school records were set in rushing, total offense and in the kicking game. The Demons placed 21 linemen on all-conference teams during Ropp's tenure.

An excellent recruiter, Ropp retired from coaching in 1975, but continues to stay close to Demon athletics. He was president of the Graduate N Club for two years and has been a member of the NSU Foundation Board for five years.

Schroeder, a standout at offensive right guard and defensive nose guard, played at Northwestern from 1954 to 1956. He was named first-team All-Gulf States Conference as a senior and received the Raymond McFadden Most Valuable Player Award.

After winning all-district honors at Cypress Fairbanks High School near Houston, Schroeder played his first two seasons of college football at Wharton County Junior College and then transferred to Northwestern.

Schroeder backed up All-American Bob Tatum as a junior but emerged as a star in his own right as a senior. He was a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity and the Newman Club.

In 1957, he played for the 160th Signal Group-Panzer Kaserne Chiefs in Boblingen, Germany and was chosen for the Seventh Army All-Star team and was honorable mention All-USAREUR. He has since gone on to a career in teaching, coaching and counseling in the Houston area.

Maggio, twice voted Permanent Team Captain, lettered twice as a defensive back from 1974 to 1976. He won All-Louisiana honors as a senior.

An excellent pass defender, Maggio was a Honorable Mention All-South Independent pick and ranked in the nation's top 10 in Division I in interceptions, picking off six passes in 1976.

He was the only Demon on the All-Louisiana defense in 1976 when Northwestern ranked second among Southern Independents, trailing only South Carolina in total defense. The 5-9, 165-pounder was regarded as the toughest player on the Demon team in his last two years.

At Vinton High School, Maggio was a four-year, four-sport letterman who won a state title in track in 1972, was a two-time All-State back and was named the Outstanding Back in Southwest Louisiana in the same year.

Walker, a two-sport star for the Demons, became a high school coach after his playing days and was elected to the Louisiana High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame for his coaching accomplishments.

As a Demon, Walker earned four letters in basketball and track, helping the basketball team to four straight playoff appearances. The track team was unbeaten during his career as he ran the 440, 880 and mile relay, winning all-GSC honors for three years.

Walker will be presented by Charles "Red" Thomas, Kilpatrick will be presented by Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost, Herbie Smith will present Darryl Wood, Gene Knecht will introduce John Ropp, Walter Ledet will present Ed Shroeder and Stuart Wright will present Mike Maggio.

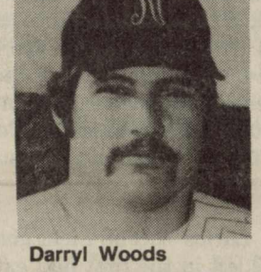
Induction ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. in the Purple and White Room of the Northwestern Athletic Fieldhouse and are open to the public.

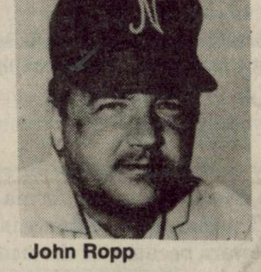
The six inductees will be recognized during pregame ceremonies of Northwestern's homecoming game against Northeast Louisiana.

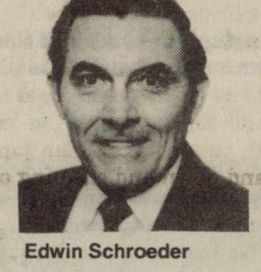
Caroll Long is president of the Graduate N Club and Johnnie Emmons is the secretary-treasurer.

The 1992 Graduate N Club Hall of Fame

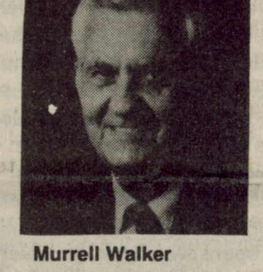

Arnold Kilpatrick


Darryl Woods


John Ropp


Edwin Schroeder


Mike Maggio


Murrell Walker

Golf team finishes in fifth place at Golf Championship

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Improved scores by two players helped the Northwestern golf team to a fifth-place finish in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship held last Monday and Tuesday in Slidell.

Mark Cates followed his second-round 71 with a 76 and Tim James shaved five shots off his second-round score and carded a closing 77 to help lift the Demons. Cates finished in a tie for 13th place while James was tied for 23rd at 237. Scott Bergeron, medalist in the 1991 Championship for the Demons, was in 21st at 325 after closing with an 80.

"We were consistently mediocre," said Coach Craig Rex. "Nobody played well for us and it takes a great round to score on this course. There's lots of water and sand."

Southwestern Louisiana took the team title with a score of 869, beating host Southeastern by 25 shots. The Ragin' Cajuns were led by Chris Popp (73-215).

Northeast Louisiana was third at 310-910, New Orleans was fourth at 313-936, Northwestern was fifth at 313-938 followed by Tulane (295-939), Louisiana Tech (324-946), Centenary (335-966) and McNeese (329-966), Nicholls State (335-984) and Southern (353-1,037).

Northwestern's Bill Camping finished with an 81 for a 242 score and 34th place. Teammate Greg Robertson struggled home with an 87 for a 247 finish which was good enough for 43rd in the 61-player field.

The Demons will take the next two weeks off before playing in the Texas Intercollegiate Championship on Nov. 2-3.

Volleyball team extends its home win streak to six games with victory over Northeast

Lady Demons win first conference game of the season behind Gilmartin, Dowell

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Demon volleyball team extended its home win streak to six games by rallying to beat Northeast Louisiana 3-2 Friday night.

Claire Gilmartin's 28 kills sparked a dramatic comeback for Northwestern in the Southland Conference opener for both teams. Gilmartin had three straight kills to end the match.

The first two games went to the Lady Indians 6-15 and 13-15 before Northwestern took games three and four 15-6 and 15-10. Northeast was leading 13-9 in the fifth game before the Lady Demons snatched away the victory 15-13.

The Lady Demons are now 13-7 overall while Northeast fell to 5-15.

"The confidence level is real high and the communication is good," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "I feel we are steadily improving and should continue to play with a lot of intensity."

Gilmartin attacked at a .301 rate and Shera Dowell added 26 kills and a match-best .567 attack percentage for Northwestern. Dowell ranks second in the league with her attack percentage and Gilmartin is sixth. Dowell is also fifth in kills per game, averaging 3.6, and eighth in aces at 0.45 per game.

Northeast got 13 kills and a .379 attack percentage from Lisa Martin, who also added nine digs. Suzie Wiemers had 11 digs for the Lady Indians.

On Wednesday the Lady Demons defeated Centenary and Grambling in the Grambling Mini-Tourney.

Centenary fell 15-13, 15-9, and 15-3. Dowell led the team in kills with 16 while Karen Hill finished with eight blocks and six kills in the match.

Northwestern dumped Grambling 15-5, 15-5, and 15-7. Gilmartin served six straight service aces in the first game and finished the match with nine aces and 16 kills. Hill went 10-for-10 in the kill department and pull three more blocks in the match.

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Leisure Activities Office, Intramural/Recreation Building

* *

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Wednesday, October 28th, 7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

For Additional Information Please Call 357-5461

SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

It's World Series time, and that calls for some insight from yours truly. Insight involves information outside of predictions.

Forecasting a winner at this point in the championship makes no sense. The most important aspects of the game need to be understood.

For example, pitching is the key to winning. Both the Blue Jays and the Braves send great pitching to the hill every night, and that explains their pennant-winning seasons. Hitting may be scarce at times, but should be the difference.

The previous statement sounds boring and simple, but those who follow the game know it to hold true.

The list of other matchups to watch may also interest you. What about Jack Morris versus Braves hitting? Game 1 saw Morris's streak of 18 2/3 innings of scoreless World Series baseball come to an end with Damon Berryhill's three-run homer.

Also consider a new angle on the home field advantage. For the first time, we will witness a true World Series. The championship for America's pastime could be decided on foreign soil. That translates into about 1000 trivia questions waiting to happen.

Clip this article and save it. In 10 to 15 years it will pull through with a big answer for some trivia contest.

What was the result of the first pitch by a foreign team in the World Series? A base hit by Otis Nixon.

Who scored the first run for a foreign team in the World Series? Joe Carter with a solo home run off of Tom Glavine.

How about the first World Series hit by a non-American team? Dave Winfield came through with an infield hit off of Tom Glavine.

EVERYTHING that happened in Game 1 falls under "First Time" status.

"You see that Tim...Cito Gaston scratched himself...that makes Gaston the first Canadian manager to scratch himself on national television during World Series play..."

Cito Gaston can claim one first time honor. He stands as the first black manager to make it to the Fall Classic. The best development possible from his accomplishment would be that people stop making color and issue. Gaston reached his goal of winning, and that shows how people should be judged, by performance.

Baseball fans need to remember this matchup symbolizes the American versus the National League, not America versus Canada. Atlanta newspapers published articles promoting an "Us vs Them" mentality. How can anyone even attempt to trick a nation into pulling for Ted Turner's team by calling on patriotism? Journalistic integrity must cost quite a bit in Atlanta because it seems to be a rare commodity. The majority of the Blue Jay players cannot even claim to be Canadian. There are zero Canadians on the team. Kelly Gruber spent quite a bit of time in Texas before going to Blue Jay country.

In terms of team characteristics, pitching remains a given, but consider other aspects of both teams. The Blue Jays show consistent hitting from Alomar to Winfield. The Braves just explode at times. The key phrase here is at times. When the Braves snooze, they snore. On the other hand, they are never out of any game.

History showcases Toronto's weakness. They rest at the opposite end of the spectrum when it comes to great finishes. The Blue Jays may slip back to the Blow Jays at any time.

Other team characteristics shape how we view these two teams. Atlanta uses TBS to stockpile the bandwagon. Now is the time to make mental notes of who claims to be the Brave faithful. In five years those same people may transform into the Brewer faithful.

Both teams have been denied the championship in the past, despite having good seasons. A question you may ask yourself could be which team deserves the win.

Away from the subject of on-the-field performance, recently a statement through actions expressed the feelings of Deon Sanders. Sanders reacted to a negative statement from Tim McCarver, truly a potential Hall-of-Famer, who had said that he felt Sanders was wrong in his decison to play two sports at once during post-season play. Deon exhibited his true nature.

The difference between McCarver and Sanders becomes obvious through one comparison. Sanders finally produced this year, and McCarver played in 21 World Series games.

NFL pregame shows continuously praise Sanders, and when someone chose to comment differently, he proved something I have always believed: Class may bring money, but money cannot bring class.

If a real man feels he has received criticism unjustly, he will confront the source, not commit a childish act.

Coincedentally, Sanders hit McCarvers with 3 of 4 tries. A .750 average is great, and if you rule out this year, it's about .600 points higher than his career average.

Although I dislike Atlanta, you should choose your own team to pull for in the World Series. Remember, a good test for a Braves fan is to answer this trivia question: Which former Braves player went by the nickname "Poco"?

Calling the Braves America's Team is like calling Billy Ray What's-his-face the next Elvis. It's way too early, and I consider those fightin' words.

Editor's note: Incidentally, if anyone out there does know who "Poco" is, the first correct answer (guess) written down and brought to the sports editor at the Current Sauce office will receive an actual live pack of Big League Chew.

Spears proves 'big men CAN run'

By TOMMY NEWSOM
Assistant Director
NSU Sports Information

In the recent trend of Hollywood sports movies, the title "Big Men Can't Run" hasn't crossed the marque.

If such a movie were made it definitely wouldn't be the story of Demon offensive lineman Marcus Spears.

Spears' story would be just the opposite as his speed in combination with his size were what was attractive to Northwestern.



Spears

Spears was not highly recruited after his senior season at Scotlandville's Belaire High School, but Demon head coach Sam Goodwin saw something in Spears that attracted him to the 6-4, 297-pound tackle.

"We saw the way he could run," said Goodwin. "And basically that is why we recruited him."

Goodwin wasn't overly impressed with Spears blocking performance in high school, even though he was a two-year All-District pick for the Bengals. But with his size and speed, Goodwin saw potential.

"We watched him on film and he wasn't blocking anybody," said Goodwin. "But, boy, could he run. If the play went away, you would see him running to cut somebody off, and, boy, could he run."

Coaches say that intensity, intelligence and aggressiveness are Spears' major attributes.

Spears is not only the Demons' leading offensive lineman, he is also Northwestern's head cheerleader. And it is hard to miss a giant, fully-padded man jumping up and down and cheering on the sideline.

Along with being a cheerleader, Spears is also an intelligent player.

"He had good test scores and he wanted to play," said Goodwin. "We knew that he had the tools and the intelligence to use those tools."

Spears believes in the power of education. He participates in the Demon DARE program involving the local schools and Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Last year Spears visited a few Natchitoches Parish schools urging students to stay in school and remain drug free.

"It is important and I am fortunate that I can be a positive role model," said Spears. "When you go into a school and are able to tell kids to stay clean and in school, it really does something to you."

Aggressivenes is the attribute that sets Spears above the rest. In an earlier game against Troy State, Spears led the way with the key blocks that enabled Lawann Latson to score on a 62-yard reverse.

Spears may someday be on the big screen on an NFL highlight film. If not, he has made an impact at Northwestern and no one who has seen him play can say that big men can't run.

CONFERENCE WIN

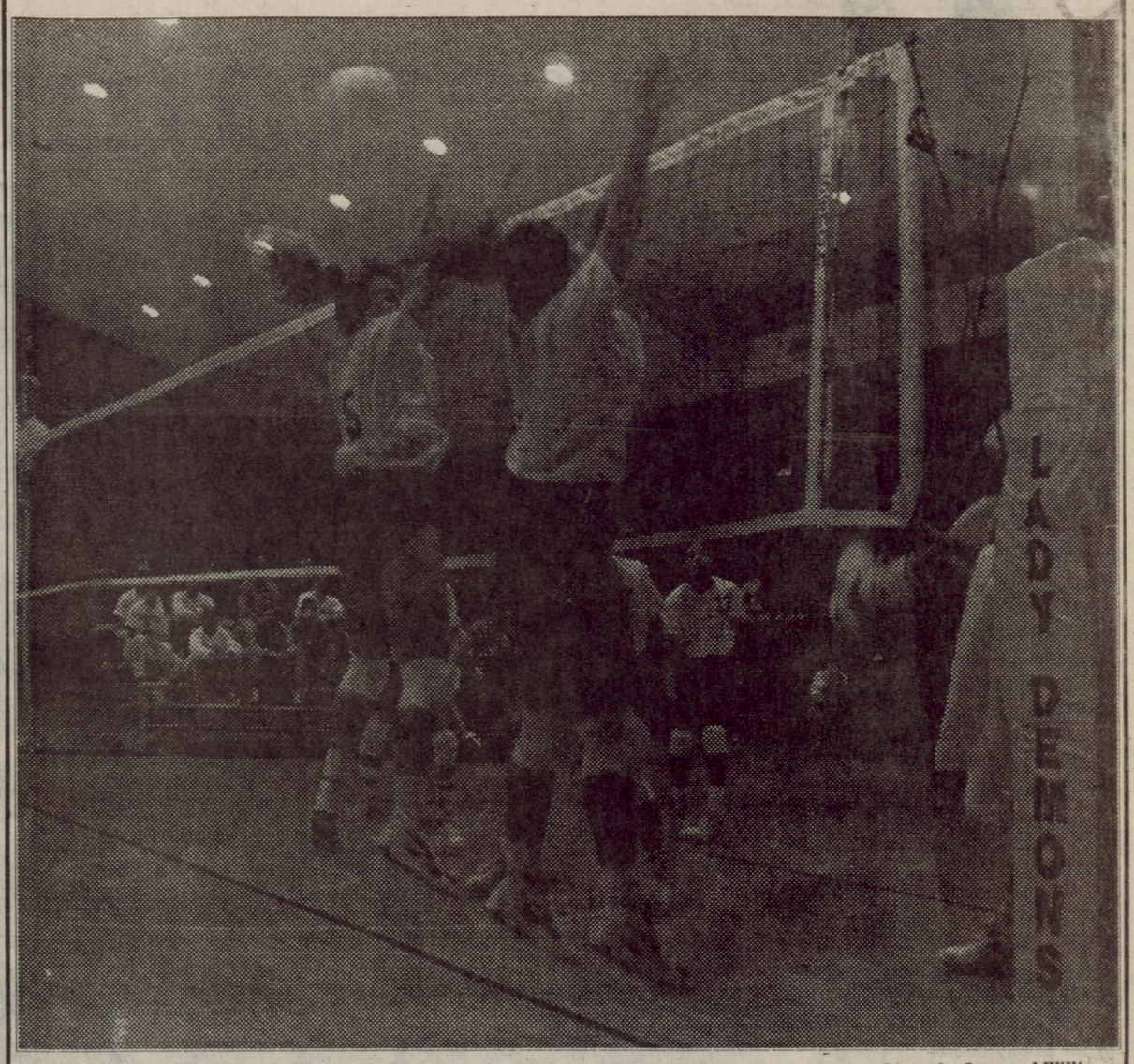


Photo by Leonard Williams

Michelle Guidry (5) and Monica Matthieu (15) attempt to block a shot at the net for the Lady Demons against Northeast Friday night. Northwestern won the match 3-2. See related story on page 10.

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Chef Salad	3.25			
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Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
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Onion Rings	1.25	
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Hot Gumbo	1.75	
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Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
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Features & Entertainment

'92 Theatre season opens with *Cherry Orchard*

Wann directs first show of fall semester



Photo by Tony Means

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The NSU Theatre put their first production of the year behind them. Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* was the start of the '92-93 season for the department.

Chekhov, a medical doctor, was once quoted as saying, "Life is a tragedy to him who feels and a comedy to him who thinks." *The Cherry Orchard* is a comedy about Chekhov's realistic observations of human beings. The play occurs on the estate of Madame Ranyevskaya in Russia which is being sold in order to pay debts.

The characters are aristocrats who are the remnants of a society that has left them behind. By knowing to much, the characters have come to understand too little. They do not know what they seek or where to seek it; but they do try and they are survivors.

"Chekhov gives each of his characters their moment, and then he leaves it up to the audience to decide what is right or wrong," said Daryl Lathon, a sophomore from Shreveport. Lathon plays the part of Trofimov, a student, who is close to the Ranyevskaya family.

"The Cherry Orchard is a fair portrayal of Russian life in those times," said Lathon.

"The play has a realistic message that it tries to get across to the audience," said Christine Whitlow, junior from Baton Rouge. *"The Cherry Orchard* could be used to portray social issues of today such as the homeless."

Dr. Jack Wann, head of the NSU Theatre, directed this rendition of *The Cherry Orchard*. Wann originally came to Northwestern to just examine the theater department. The administration asked him to continue on and implement his new ideas.

The theater department is growing by the semester.

"A large part of the success goes to the students," said Wann. Their participation, motivation, and high energy levels have been a driving force in the program," Wann said. "Over 80 students auditioned for the roles in *The Cherry Orchard.*"

"The theater department is what it is today because of Dr. Wann," said Lathon. "There are no small roles to Dr. Wann. He gives us the understanding that each role contributes to the play as a whole."

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The Cherry Orchard enjoyable, yet difficult to follow

Wann fails to correct outdated language, diction for easier comprehension by audience

By PHILIP WOLFE
Staff Writer

In the NSU Theatre's performance of *The Cherry Orchard,* Lyuba Ranyevskaya, played by Lynn Gilcrease, returns from Paris to her estate in turn-of-the-century Russia. It is May and her estate will be sold in August.

She lives at a time when the aristocracy she is a part of is falling behind and the world around her is falling apart. Her eccentric family is unable to adjust to the changes around them, and how they deal with their new situation is the essence of the comedy of *The Cherry Orchard.*

The conflict is between the old and the new; between tradition and modern times; and everything is complicated by the emergence of a new social position called middle class. Lopaknin, played by David Shamburger, is the son of a former serf and is himself a former servant of the estate.

Years later, he is now in a position to save the family, but in order to rescue the family from indebtedness the estate must be divided into lots to sell as summer homes and weekend retreats for the emerging class of merchants and entrepreneurs.

Faced by such choices, to be broken or to sell to a former servant, the family throws a party, although they do not have enough money to pay even the orchestra.

> *But now we must look deeper. Deeper into the character, deeper into the text, and deeper into ourselves.*

The characters are the genius of Chekhov, and the conflict they create within the context of the play. Lopakhin, the businessman, tries to get the Ranyevskaya family to become more business-minded, while Lyuba concedes that she has squandered her fortune on her unfaithful lover in France, and admits that she would do it again.

Pishchik, a neighboring landowner, recites eulogies to the past, and basks in the sunlight of his memories. He remembers how life used to be, and he sees no fault. From the opposite perspective is Trofimov, played by Daryl Lathon.

A perpetual student, he welcomes the sale of the estate. From Trofimov's perspective, every leaf in the cherry orchard tells of a serf's complaint and bears his tears.

The character of Firs, played by Stan Foster, is a coachman who looks back fondly at the days before the emancipation of the serfs. When he knew his station, and his future was reliable and certain.

Yasha, played by Scott Gaudin, is just the opposite. He is a young coachman who cares little for station, and stays around only because he knows that Lyuba is returning to Paris and his desire is to leave Russia, the land of ignorance.

But now we must look deeper. Deeper into the character, deeper into the text, and deeper into ourselves. None of these characters are as simple as they seem.

The student, while relishing the extinction of serfdom and diminishing of the landed gentry's power, finds himself crying that the Ranyevskaya's cherry orchard and estate are being taken away. While Lopakhin, the former servant, finds the family impossible to deal with, he also feels a certain bond towards them. *The Cherry Orchard* is not good versus evil. There is not black and white — only grays.

The Cherry Orchard is not a 'dated' play. Its meanings translate throughout time, and examples can be seen today. Some might claim that the South, with its children's pageants, plantation homes and historical societies, is indicative of *The Cherry Orchard*. A claim that is self-limiting in perspective, because all of society, be it all societies, show signs of *The Cherry Orchard*.

We can all see ourselves in this play, and we can see our neighbors, our parents and our friends as well. The same can be said of James Washington in New York and Robert Walker in Chicago. Just as none of us can hate our friends in different social classes or posses differing opinions, nor can the characters hate each other completely either.

As Dr. Jack Wann, the director of the play, noted, *"The Cherry Orchard* is a comedy. But it is a comedy of character, based on realistic and objective observation of human beings."

While I did enjoy the play and I would recommend it to anyone, I do have some criticisms. Those criticisms lay more on the shoulders of Wann, as director.

The Cherry Orchard was very difficult to follow, and it was so because of the language and diction.

Wann should have updated some of the language, because while the general point of the play was easily distinguished, many of the hidden subtleties and the nuances were disguised by their period.

"I don't want people to weep over my plays," Chekhov once told a student. "I want to tell people honestly, 'look at yourselves. See how badly and boringly you live!' When they do they will surely create a better life for themselves."



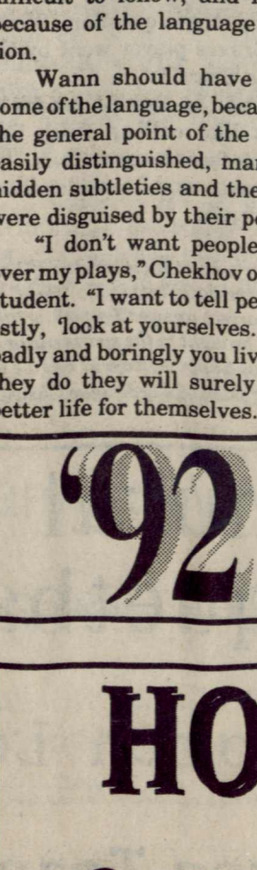
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FEATURES



Music in Review
Ricky Darbonne

Peter Gabriel's new release to 'wrap the music of Europe, Africa in electronic blanket of sound'

Gabriel's third work on Real World Label to contain high tech electronics and fascination

In the early 1970's Peter Gabriel and Genesis revolutionized the visual format of rock music with bizarre stage theatrics set in motion by progressive art/rock.

In 1975, dissatisfied with the band's preoccupation with sensationalism, Gabriel dissociated from Genesis in search of musical direction.

Gabriel's first two solo albums retained the conventional feel of rock music; however, his third album shatters this mold with the advent of high tech electronics and his fascination with world music. Gabriel's latest album, *Us*, is a synthesis of these two genres into a single unified musical idea.

Us represents a culmination of musical brainstorms which began with Gabriel's third solo album and continues to the present. Peter Gabriel's self entitled third album, released in 1980, captures his early experimentation with electronic music, but with his usual guitar/rock format. This is not the only musical breakthrough on the album.

A further advance is heard in "Becky," which incorporates African percussion and bag pipes. "Biko" was the only song of this nature on the album, but it was a harbinger of future works.

In 1982, Gabriel released his fourth album (also self-titled), which is a deeper and more refined exploration of the synth-world beat sound. Although the album was a success, 1982 more importantly marks the year of Gabriel's involvement with *WOMAN*, a world music organization which has infiltrated the mass music industry.

Real World Music, which is a division of *Geffen Records,* specializes in world beat music and works in cooperation with *WOMAN*. Gabriel's first direct involvement with *Real World Music* came in 1989 when he created a soundtrack for "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Us, Gabriel's third work on the Real World label, reveals tinges of older Gabriel with a hint of his future direction. The album represents a nexus between music of the ancient and modern worlds.

It can be accurately classified as a hybridization rather than a bastardization, a diversification rather than a debasement.

Such a tremendous feat, requires the talents of a mixture of musicians, consequently Gabriel has incorporated the electronic mastery of Brian Eno, the vocals of Sinead O'Connor and a countless number of programming technicians and more conventional musicians from the entire planet.

Many would assume that the blending of music from such a variety of cultures would create a discontinuous mixture of noise. This could not be further form the truth. The music on *Us* moves smoothly from the sounds of Africa and Europe.

"Digging in the dirt" opens with a subtle dance beat and is then joined by the hypnotic sound of the Djembe and Tama(West African percussion). "Come talk to me" is by far the most culturally diversified with the Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble accompanied by Sinead O'Connor's background vocals, bagpipes, and African percussion. The only reminder of early Peter Gabriel is "Steam," which uses horns, and the familiar guitars to create a sound amazingly similar to "Sledgehammer" from Gabriel's fifth album *So*.

Peter Gabriel's quest to synthesize modern music-technology with primitive third world instruments has been accomplished on *Us*.

Gabriel wraps the music of Europe and Africa in an electronic blanket of sound creating music that transcends genre limitations. Gabriel's future in music seems to point towards the further injection of multiculturalism in pop music.

Choir performs at Vocal Music Conference in Alexandria

By KARI BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Chamber Choir's performance in Alexandria Friday was one worth singing about.

"The performance went off really well," said Dr. Burt Allen, choir conductor. "We sang for about 180 music teachers from across the state."

The 33-member group performed at the Vocal Music Conference of the Louisiana Choral Directors Association and the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

This Sunday, Allen will conduct the 65-member Northwestern Concert Choir as it joins the Northwestern Chorale in the annual fall concert at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Both choirs will perform three compositions.

The Concert Choir will begin with an unaccompanied rendition of work by the Romantic composer Antone Bruckner. Valerie Clark, a junior from Columbia, La., will be the featured soprano soloist in the choir's second piece, Britten's "Festival Te Deum." For their third number, the choir will be joined be the Brass Ensemble for Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

The 60-member Northwestern Chorale, conducted by Phyllis Seigler-Sahadi, will begin its performance with a piece based on Gregorian chants from the French composer and organist Durufle. The Chorale's second performance will be Vaughn-Williams' "Lord, thou hast been my refuge," which will feature a baritone soloist, a vocal quartet and the trumpet. Their final number will be Haydn's "Oh, Worship the King," which is arranged by Michael Lau and will feature the organ and the trumpet.

The concert choir and the chorale are similar in their singing styles. The difference between the two vocal ensembles is the times that the two groups meet and who the conductors are.

"The singing styles are not that different," Allen said. "They are really just two seperate mixed-voice choirs."

Allen said that the music department is working toward dividing into men's and women's choirs, but is held back by a lack of faculty time to devote to such a project.

In a related vein, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band will feature the trumpet in its halftime performance at the homecoming football game on Saturday. Ray Vasquez and Michael Simoneaux will be featured trumpeters in the band's rendition of "Sunrise Lady." The band will also perform "Fanfare 2001."

The band's percussion line travelled to Garland, Texas yesterday to be the featured group in the Garland Independent School District's Pre-Contest Festival. Band director Bill Brent said that the percussion line will perform a 15-minute show which "does a lot for recruiting."

Dorms sponsor seminars, lectures, informational demonstrations

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

From aerobics to contests to serious lectures, dorm residents have many opportunities to be involved in campus life and never even leave their dorm.

A few of the dorms have joined the excitement of homecoming. Boozman Dorm is holding a contest to decide the theme of their annual homecoming parade float. Once the theme is chosen, members of the dorm council as well as other residents will begin building the float.

KaTonya Peyton has been chosen Miss Sabine by her fellow dorm residents. She will represent her dorm in homecoming activites.

Varnado's Dorm Council led by Holly Morgan, opted to bypass the float contest and enter the banner contest instead. Morgan and other members of the dorm council will work on the banner together.

Natchitoches and Caspari dorms will combine their efforts to create one float for the parade. "Burn 'em at the Stake" will be the theme of this float being constructed by the dorm councils and staffs of both dorms.

Nathcitoches Dorm is also entering the banner contest for homecoming. Chris Clark will design the banner for his dorm.

With holidays approaching, some of the dorms are planning activities for the residents. For 25 cents per try, residents of Varnado can guess how many pieces of Halloween candy are in the jar at the front desk. The proceeds from this contest will be used to buy replacement shower curtains for the dorm's bathrooms.

The dorm council of Varnado decorates the dorm with holiday. themes, but plans to avoid holiday theme parties and opt for something new.

"We usually try to have a Halloween party or Christmas party," said Holly Morgan, "but because of low attendance at last year's parties, we are going to try to have just one event this year. We are going to try to get both Mr. Fulton and Mr. Boutte to help us organize a cookout for the residents."

Natchitoches Dorm is planning a Christmas dance/tree decorating party for its residents. On the Monday following Thanksgiving, residents will be asked to bring one Christmas tree decoration with their name on it. These ornaments will be used to decorate a tree for the dorm, and all residents are invited to stay for the dance following.

"This has been our best year for dorm activities," said Loy Monroe, dorm director. "I hope everyone will participate in our Christmas party. Our staff has worked hard on doing some really neat things for the residents this year."

Of course the dorm activities are not just related to holidays. Several dorms are still conducting informative programs for residents.

Sabine has three more programs planned. On Oct. 20, the topic will be nutrition and exercise; Romulus Roquimore will present a martial arts demonstration Oct. 27; and Chris Young will teach residents how to line dance on Nov. 16.

This Wednesday those who live in Bossier Dorm can attend a lecture by Dr. Gene Newman. Jennifer Maggio will speak to the residents the following Wednesday.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. women in Varnado can participate in aerobics classes in the dorm's ballroom. These classes will be taught by Lauren Landry, vice-president of the dorm council.



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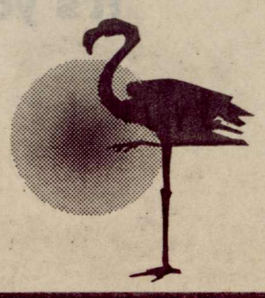
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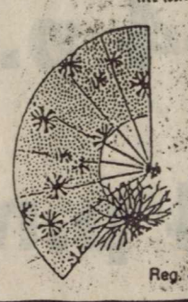


Monday—Saturday
9am-9pm
Sunday
12pm-6pm

South China Restaurant

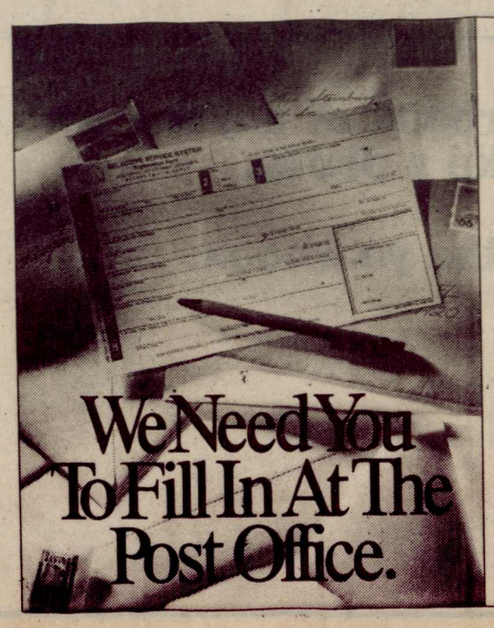
Student Dinners
Every Tuesday & Thursday

all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop soup, Fried rice, and fortune cookies



#1. Imperial Chicken
#2. Boneless Chicken
#3. Beef with Broccoli
#4. Egg Roll (1) Crabmeat Delight (4) w/fried chicken wings)
#5. Sweet and Sour Pork
#6. Moo Goo Gai Pan

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ORGANIZATION PICTURES

for the 1993 yearbook have been rescheduled... the new times are listed below:

Tuesday, October 27

7 p.m. Panhellenic
7:05 Student Activities Board
7:10 Student Government Association
7:15 Kappa Kappa Psi
7:20 Music Educators National Conference
7:25 Phi Boota Roota
7:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:35 Sigma Alpha Iota
7:40 Tau Beta Sigma
7:45 Pan-Hellenic Council
7:50 Alpha Kappa Delta
7:55 Alpha Lambda Delta
8 p.m. American Chemical Society
8:05 Animal Health Technicians Association
8:10 Anthropology Club
8:15 BACCHUS/SPDA
8:20 Baptist Student Union
8:30 Bat Girls
8:35 Beta Beta Beta
8:40 Beta Gamma Psi
8:45 Black Student Association
8:50 Blue Key
8:55 Bowling Team
9 p.m. Young Democrats
9:05 Psi Chi Psychology Club

Wednesday, October 28

6 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:10 Alpha Phi Alpha
6:20 Delta Sigma Theta
6:30 Kappa Alpha Order
6:40 Kappa Alpha Psi
6:50 Kappa Sigma
7 p.m. Phi Beta Sigma
7:10 Phi Mu
7:20 Sigma Kappa
7:30 Sigma Sigma Sigma
7:40 Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:50 Theta Chi
8 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta
8:10 PRSSA
8:15 Society of Professional Journalists
8:20 Alpha Eta Rho
8:25 Rodeo Team
8:30 Social Work Club
8:35 Society for Advancement of Management
8:40 Student Council for Exceptional Children
8:45 Student Life Enrichment Committee
8:50 Student Nurses Association
8:55 Student Personnel Association
9 p.m. Swamp Demons
9:05 Wesley- Westminster Foundation

Thursday, October 29

6 p.m. Purple Jacket Club
6:05 Chi Alpha
6:10 Church of Christ Student Devotional
6:15 Circle K
6:20 College Republicans
6:25 Council of Ye Revels
6:30 Der Deutsche Klub
6:35 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
6:40 Fellowship of Christian Students
6:45 Flight Team
6:50 Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club
6:55 Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers
7 p.m. Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
7:05 Interfraternity Council
7:10 Kappa Omicron Nu
7:15 NAACP
7:20 National Association of Industrial Technology
7:25 Native American Student Association
7:30 Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation
7:35 Phi Alpha Theta
7:40 Phi Beta Lambda
7:45 Phi Eta Sigma
7:50 Pre-Law Society
7:55 Rifle Team
8 p.m. Soccer Club
8:05 Catholic Student Organization

Please note the new time and date for your group picture. The pictures have been moved back to give groups more time to notify members.

Only chartered organizations will be featured in the yearbook.

Organizations who do not show up will not be featured in the yearbook. We cannot schedule another time for a missed picture.

also

INDIVIDUAL MAKE-UP PICTURES

for the 1993 yearbook will take place in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union on the following days:

Tuesday, October 20 9-6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21 9-4 p.m.

Thursday, October 22 9-4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to retake their individual picture for the yearbook or anyone who missed taking their picture should come by and take a photo.

It's your last chance to be included in the yearbook.

the 1993
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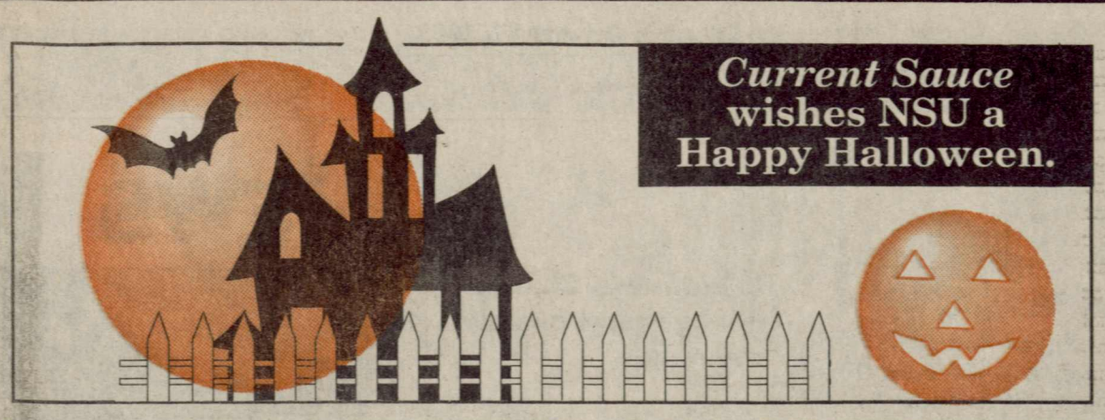
Demons drop Homecoming game, 28-18, Bobcats next, page 7

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 13

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, October 27, 1992



Bork discusses cultural war, interpretations of Constitution

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

A "cultural war" being fought through the court system was the subject of Judge Robert Bork's Oct. 21 address at Northwestern.

Bork is widely recognized for the highly publicized hearings in which the Senate denied his confirmation to the Supreme Court. He said that, beginning with his confirmation fight, "nominations have become just one more battle in the running process of a cultural war."

As examples of that process, Bork cited elements from confirmation hearings since his ill-fated nomination. The recent hearings involving Judge Clarence Thomas were the basis of much of his argument. He said that the Thomas hearings were a "farce" and a "tragedy." Bork also expressed dismay that the process now focuses on the nominee's political views instead of ability to judge. He added that nominees must be careful to say the politically correct thing if they want to be confirmed.

Bork adheres to the principle of original intent in which judges consider what the Constitution's writers had in mind when they conceived the document before making a judgement. He also believes that original intent is the only more interpretation of the Constitution that could maintain a "cultural balance."

According to Bork, the other interpretation, commonly called a "loose" interpretation of the Constitution is the most threatening element to American courts and, as a result, American culture.

"The (Supreme)Court teaches cultural attitudes," said Bork, "I believe that the law should control the judge's decisions. Others see the Constitution as malleable and to be worked out by the judge. If original intent is ignored, the judges will have to decide the law from their personal beliefs."

Despite twelve years of Republican selection of Supreme Court nominees, Bork feels there is imbalance on the court. "The Court is still too liberal, at least on cultural matters. On the other hand, it is fairly conservative on matters such as crime."

According to Bork, the solution to reconcile that imbalance would include continued conservative lead-

■ Please see **BORK**, page 3



Photo by Tony Means

Many Clubs and organizations took part in the Homecoming parade and pep rally to make them a success. Pictured here is Vic the Demon and Cathy Cerna, chairperson of the Homecoming Committee of the Student Activities Board on the SAB parade float.

SAB makes another Homecoming week 'unforgettable'

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Another homecoming week has ended, and this year, SAB joined in to make homecoming week an "unforgettable" experience .

The Special Events Committee of the Student Activities Board was responsible for planning the activities.

Paul Johnson was the winner of the homecoming treasure hunt. Paul received a cash prize of $300, of which the SAB, SGA and Leisure Activities board each donated a hundred dollars to be placed in the cash pot. The treasure was hidden in Russell Hall behind the old book depository.

The hunt began Monday night and the treasure was found at approximately 1 a.m. Thursday morning.

Chris Clark was named "Homecoming Hunnie" for 1992. Clark, a senior advertising design major, received $25 and was given the opportunity to ride in the parade.

"It was an honor to be picked by the homecoming court," Clark said. He was a contestant in the pageant for two years and said he was surprised because he wasn't expecting to win this year.

Following the pageant was a lip sync contest. The winners were a male/female group sponsored by the sisters of Tri Sigma. The group imitated Cher and Sonny Bono singing "I've got you, babe." They received a cash prize of $75.

The homecoming court was given a reception dinner Oct. 22. "The reception was very well attended, the girls were individually introduced,"said Carl Henry, director of student activities.

Henry was also impressed with the Homecoming Hunnies male beauty pageant.

"It went really well." Henry said. "There was more participation and SAB appreciates the men participants who were good sports."

The "Intramural Half Niter" was a new part of homecoming this year. Every year, the SAB committees review all of the previous homecoming years to see what students enjoyed.

In the past, the half-niter was held at a different time and was not associated with homecoming. This year, the SAB co-sponsored the event along with the intramural activities staff.

During the half-niter, six events took place such as golf putting, scooter relay, coke can pyramid building, chug-a-lug contest, life saver pass and the grass relay. Approximately 225 participants and 65 teams joined in the events. Each team participated in every event.

■ Please see **RECAP**, page 3

Northwestern lures Trane Company to Natchitoches

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

"The Trane Company would have never come to Natchitoches without Northwestern State University," Mayor Joe Sampite said Monday after Governor Edwin Edwards announced the company's plans to locate here.

"One of the main reasons they came here is because of our educational system: Northwestern State University, the Louisiana School, and our public and private education in Natchitoches," Sampite said.

Trane considered about 50 potential site locations but company officials said the quality of life, available work force and the presence of Northwestern were a few of the reasons Trane chose Natchitoches as the site of its new plant.

Sampite said the presence of Northwestern influenced Trane's decision because, with the college students, Natchitoches has more trained, educated people; Trane employees could send college-aged children to Northwestern; and Trane can train employees through Northwestern since the local vocational school can work closely with the university to train employees.

"I am extremely pleased with the package that the local and state officials have put together with Trane," Edwards said at the press conference. "This is an exciting time for Natchitoches because this is the beginning of a great economic future for this city."

"Governor Edwards and city officials have contributed significantly to the development of a financial package that brought this new manufacturing facility to Natchitoches," executive vice-president of Trane, Bill Klug said.

Plans to locate in Natchitoches are still more likely with approval of loan guarantees and other financial incentives from local, state and federal governments. Two million dollars was cut recently from the Department of Economic Development's loan guarantee to Natchitoches as an incentive for the Trane Company.

However, according to economic development secretary, Kevin Reilly, Sr., the department has requested $1.86 million for a grant and loan guarantee to start up the plant.

In turn, the Trane plant will generate up to 250 full-time jobs with an annual payroll of about $7 million in phase one of its operation. That payroll with produce an estimated $1.5 million annually in state and local taxes, according to Edwards.

■ Please see **TRANE**, page 11

College Bowl to challenge intellect of NSU students

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Ten intramural teams will challenge each other for the honor of being the first varsity team from Northwestern as the NSU College Bowl begins at 9 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of Kyser Hall.

The winning team will travel to Ruston in February to represent Northwestern in the regional match. The regional winners will then compete for the national title in April.

Dr. Nikolas Lekatis, professor of Language and Communication, said this is the first time Northwestern has participated and believes it is a worthwhile venture for the university to take part in both the intramural competition and by sending a varsity team to regionals.

Student participation as spectators is important to the teams. Lekatis said anyone who likes to play along with Jeopardy will enjoy the competition, and cheering on your favorite team is always fun.

"What we want here is to encourage the student population to come and cheer for their favorite team and friends and to see what the College Bowl is all about," Lekatis said. "The event, as a whole, not only recognizes and rewards academic excellence, but also promotes and encourages such excellence among the entire college student population."

The College Bowl is a varsity game of the mind, according to Lekatis who said it is an exciting way to promote learning.

It doesn't matter how you learn, classrooms promote thought, but the

■ Please see **BOWL**, page 11

Northwestern leads Louisiana universities in crime on campus

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana Universities lead the pack of Louisiana universities with the most understandable and comprehensive security reports available to students.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, also referred to as The Student Right to Know Act, was passed in Nov. of 1990.

The Act requires that all colleges and universities which receive federal funds publish and distribute security reports for the last three years as of Sept. 1, 1992.

The individual universities were left to decide whether they would list the report in catalogs, handbooks, or in crime prevention manuals.

Northwestern, Northeast, LSU-S, Louisiana Tech and Nicholls State University all complied with the Department of Education's Law by printing and making available to students either a brochure or a section in the student handbook, listing crime statistics and university security practices.

LSU in Baton Rouge only makes this information available to students by request, which is a violation of the Act requiring that a university distribute an annual security report through appropriate publications or mailings to all students.

McNeese in Lake Charles missed the Sept. 1 deadline, and officials there claimed not to know about the Act, but did make a report available after finding out about the law.

Grambling State University, outside of Ruston, was in violation for not having any publication available to students.

Mr. Almond, the university's media advisor, said the campus police did make some information available to the newspaper at Grambling, but did not distribute their crime report in an appropriate publication.

The Campus Security Act also requires a university's crime publication to include current police policies concerning security and reporting of crimes.

NSU, Northeast and LSU appear to have the most problems with crime on campus according to their statistics ... they also seem to have kept more detailed reports than the other universities.

In addition, a statement of policy is required regarding the sale, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs, and a description of educational programs to correct their abuses.

Any university that does not comply with the Act could risk losing federal funding. Northwestern police chief Rickie Williams said he was notified by letter of the passage of the Act, and made plans accordingly. The Northwestern police had their report ready and handed it out as a brochure at the time of fee payment.

"Most students do not read the brochures and I do not have a problem with making the information available, but the publication makes extra work for everyone involved," Williams said.

Northwestern, Northeast and LSU appear to have the most problems with crime on campus according to their statistics. However, they also seem to have kept more detailed reports than the other universities.

The compiled statistics can be confusing to students trying to compare universities based on levels of crime.

Each university has a different number of students enrolled, and Nicholls and La. Tech only published statistics from the last two years, because they did not keep records previous to the passage of the Act.

Officials at several schools urged students to take into account the numbers of students at each school and to ask questions about the reports if they are concerned with crime rates at any school.

Many students, however, believed that crime statistics were less important than other factors in their choice of colleges to attend.

Jeffrey Cryer, a freshman from Zwolle, said that scholarships were what attracted him to Northwestern. "I really wanted to go to Tech, but NSU offered me more scholarship money, so I came here," Jeffrey said.

He said that he did not read the crime brochure at Northwestern, but if crime on campus were to increase, he would seriously consider changing schools.

The FBI reported a 45 percent increase in crime over the last 10 years in the United States, and Shreveport experienced a 76 percent jump in crime from 10 years ago, according to a recent *Shreveport Times* article.

When crime rises in a town, it directly affects the rate of crime on college campuses located there.

According to Williams, one of the main reasons Northwestern does not have a higher rate of crime is because Natchitoches is such a small town.

In the future, as crime rates rise, students may take a closer look at crime reports when comparing colleges. With the passage of the Crime Prevention Act, they will be able to compare them much more easily.

Vic the Demon shows Chief Brave Spirit who's boss, page 4

Calendar of Events

Today
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Mid-term grades for commuters in the Student Union Lobby
5:30 p.m.
IM Volleyball in PE Majors Gym
7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Sleep Walkers* in the Alley

Wednesday
7 p.m.
IM Volleyball Team Captains' Meeting in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Alcorn State in Prather Coliseum

Thursday
11 a.m.
Higher Education Rally outside of the Fine Arts Building
5:30 p.m.
IM Volleyball in PE Majors Building
6:30 p.m.
Pep Rally in Iberville Dining Hall

Friday
Graduate and Professional Day
7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Nicholls State in Prather Coliseum

Saturday
Halloween
2 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. McNeese State in Prather Coliseum
3 p.m.
SAB Tailgate Party in East Coliseum Parking Lot
7 p.m.
Demon Football vs. Southwest Texas State at Turpin Stadium

News In Brief

■ Women's Club to hold general business meeting

The Campus Women's Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the "N" Club room located in Prather Coliseum.

This will be a general business meeting aimed at generatng new ideas for the new year. Any Northwestern faculty, staff, alumni or wife of faculty, staff or alumni is invited to attcnd.

For more information call 357-5858.

■ Language and Communications announces first distinguished lecturer

The Department of Language and Communication is pleased to announce the first of a member of distinguished lectures that it has planned for the 1992-1993 academic year.

On November 2 at 7:30 p. m. in room 142 of Kyser Hall, Dr. Guy Bailey, chair of the Department of English at Oklahoma State University, will be giving a public lecture titled *What Students Really Learn in English Composition Classes*.

Bailey is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and his area of specialization is sociolinguistics. He has directed three major research projects funded by the National Science Foundation, the most recent being a survey of Oklahoma dialects. He has received 22 other major research grants, including awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the National Science Foundation. He is currently the President of the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics and is a member of seven other linguistic societies. Bailey authored and/or co-authored seven books and over 40 scholarly articles.

"Guy Bailey is one of the foremost linguists in America. We are indeed fortunate to have him visit our campus. Bailey's presentation will be of vital importance to those considering careers in the liberal arts and education," said Dr. Ray Wallace, head of the Department of Language and Communication.



Photo by Tony Means

Bork was the first of two distinguished lecturers to visit Northwestern during the fall semester. Bork spoke on *George Bush, Politics and the Constitution* last Wednesday. Gloria Steinem, noted feminist and author of *A Bunny's Tale*, is scheduled to speak in November.

■ Space Science offers additional class in parent/ child robotics

Northwestern's Space Science Group has added an additional class in parent/child robotics. The class will be held Nov. 7. The deadline for application is Oct. 30.

"We received tremendous response to the last class and rnany people asked when we would offer another class. We decided to provide a class as soon as possible," said Mike Hawkins, outreach coordinator of the Space Science Group.

Couples will work in groups with one or two other couples. Groups build, program and operate robots to perform basic operations using the Lego-Logo robotics system.

The fee for the program is $40, and the camp is open to children with ages 8-17. Parents and children must attend the activities together. Participants will work in the robotics area of Kyser Hall from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information, call 357-5186.

■ Child Development Center named in honor of Dunn

Northwestern named its Child Development Center in honor of Dr. Marie Shaw Dunn in a ceremony Saturday.

Dunn played an important role in the center's growth as a member of the home economics faculty from 1944 to 1963 and head of the Department of Home Economics from 1963 until 1972. The Child Development Center has served Northwestern and the Natchitoches community for many years as a laboratory for students and a place for children to learn and grow.

Dunn initiated the child development program at Northwestern. The center was the first nursery school laboratory in Louisiana to involve college students with young children.

"She was a visionary who saw the possibilities of what could be accomplished in the fields of child development and later early childhood education at Northwestern," said professor of home economics Dr. Virginia Crossno. "When she started the program, little thought was given to the how important an area of education child development would be."

Crossno said the child development center is beneficial to Northwestern students along with the children who attended the center.

"The child development center is invaluable in terms of preparing undergraduate students to work with children in a variety of settings such as Head Start, kindergarten and day care centers," said Crossno.

Dunn earned a teaching certificate at the Louisiana State Normal College and later earned a Bachelois of Science at Louisiana College. Dunn later received a Master's in child development from Louisiana State and a Ph.D. in marriage and family life from Florida State University.

She received honors from Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma. Dunn was in a number of professional organizations including the American and Louisiana Home Economics Association, Family Relations Council of Louisiana. She was widely published on the subject of family life.

Dunn was a teacher in Grant Parish for seven years before joining the Northwestern faculty.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 - 660)

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university'sThanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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NEWS

Natchitoches, Desoto Parishes prepare for Forestry Awareness

Recent week dedicated to programs geared at area sixth graders, teachers



Bob Odom, Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture, is seen here with Dr. Arthur Allen, head of the Northwestern Life Science, during Forestry Awareness Week. This week presented a number of programs aimed at educating students, as well as teachers, about the fields of biology, wildlife and forestry.

by **MARK HEBERT**
Contributing Writer

During the recent Forestry Awareness Week, programs were set up for 1300 area sixth graders and their teachers in Natchitoches and Desoto Parishes.

The six day affair was held Oct. 5-9 in Natchitoches, at the office of Forestry Districts 6, 12, 13 and 14 in Desoto Parish on private timber land. Mansfield, Zwolle, Natchitoches, Many and Campti were a few of the Northwest area schools who participated.

Charles Matherne, district forester, and Allen Small, unit forester, were the organizers of the educational program. Employees of Louisiana Agriculture and Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries and area timber industries donated their time and resources for the project.

Northwestern, with the help of Dr. Arthur Allen, professor of life sciences, generated nearly 30 students in the biology and wildlife forestry curriculum and FWCC who volunteered to be guides and assistants to the program.

The program consisted of eight stations: Soil and Water informed the sixth graders of erosion, soil loss, soil types, and statistics.; Insect and Disease centered its topics on the types of insects and diseases and their correlation to timber; Harvesting showed how timber is harvested and the uses afterward; Reforestation showed the difficulty and expense of the replanting process; Fire displayed machinery and tractors in fighting forest wildfires; Identification quizzed the sixth graders on their ability to identify different tree types; Utilization involved the entire uses of timber, from lumber to fiber bound, and how otherwise useless parts of timber could be made into paper; Wildlife and Recreation had many props of many different species of wildlife. This station informed of habitat, conservation and taxonomy.

These eight stations were set up along a nature trail at both locations. Children spent twenty minutes at each station, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding at 1 p.m. They also ate lunch on the trail. Teachers of the sixth graders evaluated each station daily. All responses were of appreciation and they all asked to attend again. As a guide and a teacher, I watched many faces as they learned more and more about their environment. I speak for all at Northwestern in saying that it was very enjoyable and we plan to bring the spirit back next year.

Lekatis, Molstad win NSU outstanding teacher awards

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Being a good teacher requires more than delivering well-prepared lectures, according to Dr. Nickolaos Lekatis and Dr. Susan Molstad, who have been named recipients of this year's Outstanding Teacher Award by Northwestern's Alumni Association.

Lekatis, professor of Spanish, said an important part of teaching is passing along the love a teacher has for a particular subject. Awards are just a bonus.

"I'm just doing my job," he said. "I just want the students to learn and to enjoy the Spanish language as much as I do. That's what makes learning worthwhile. You don't acquire a skill by just showing up in class sometimes. You've got to spend several hours every day doing this thing in order to master the skill. That's what I want my students to grasp."

Molstad said it is important for educators to work with students to understand that teachers and students are involved in a mutually beneficial relationship.

"I think what the students like is that I can relate to them," said Molstad, a physical education professor. "I think the students kind of understand that I'm on the same side with them, that we're working together and that it's not me against them or them against me. I think they trust me and they know that I will help them in any way that I can."

Both professors said that students learn more than just the subject matter in the classroom.

"Being self-motivated and self-disciplined is one of the most important things students can take with them after graduation," said Molstad. "Feeling capable and competent at what you do is learned through interaction with others who have been successful or have the qualities you aspire to possess.

Lekatis said students should realize that teaching some subjects can also be difficult for the instructors.

"Spanish, like other subjects, is a very difficult subject to teach," said Lekatis. "In order to learn another language, you must first have a good grasp of your own. So, what we end up teaching is English. I only hope that when students leave my class they have a better understanding of their own language."

Most students confirm that learning is easier when the subject is enjoyable and there is interaction between teacher and student.

"The key for me is that I truly enjoy my job," said Lekatis. "I've known some teachers along the way that really don't enjoy teaching and I wouldn't think of it. If I didn't enjoy teaching, I'd leave. There are many ways to make a living, and I've had some other jobs outside the academic community, but I do enjoy teaching the most and I'm quite happy with it. I feel that I have something to contribute and I'm doing the best I can to do it."

Although Spanish and physical education have little in common academically, the two subjects have much in common educationally and practically.

"The more you can give of yourself as a teacher, not just information, but the kind of person that you are and how you relate to the students makes a big difference, Molstad said. "This helps them to go away with more than just knowledge or skills about a particular job. I see teaching as a mutual responsibility between the student and the instructor.

"I think when you can bring together ideas from people in different backgrounds that it expands you as a teacher and it also connects you, in a real positive way, to other kinds of knowledges and knowledge bases. And that contributes to making you a better teacher."

RECAP:

■ Continued from page 1

The first place winners were a group called *Over the Top*. They received T-shirts that endorsed the half-niter event.

Kappa Sigma won first place in both the banner and float contests. Kappa Delta Pi won the organizational banner contest. The BSU won the banner and float contest for religious organizations. Natchitoches Hall won both the banner and float contest for residence halls. Sigma Kappa won the Greek organization banner contest. Kappa Sigma won the float contest for Greek organizations and SGA won the float contest for organizations.

The homecoming court also painted vehicles for spirit day Friday. The members of the court painted vehicle windows as the vehicles stopped at the stop light in front on the Student Union. Northwestern students showed their spirit by wearing buttons and the homecoming T-shirts that were sold throughout the week.

"We've had a great week and there was a lot of student involvement." Henry said. "The SAB would like to thank everyone who participated in last week's homecoming activities. Homecoming week was indeed very successful and the students participation made everything 'unforgettable'."

BORK:

■ Continued from page 1

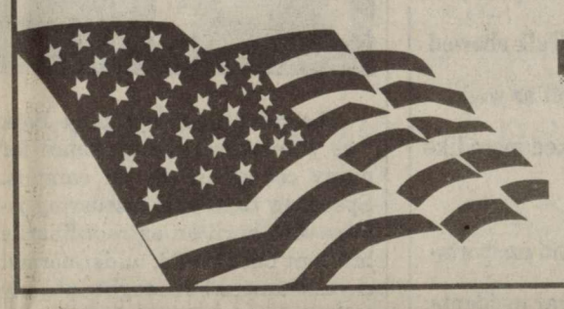
ership. "I agree with Bush's appointment of judges with a strict interpretation of the law," said Bork, "But I'm not an unqualified admirer of the Bush administration by any means."

Although Bork said that Bush's re-election would be best for the Supreme Court, he doesn't hold much hope that will occur. Instead, he sees a Clinton victory and a "rapid move to the left" in the Court which would result in the permanent re-enforcement of Roe vs. Wade.

Bork concluded with general statements about the relationship between the Supreme Court and the public. He said that the Court is the branch of government that is the most mysterious to Americans.

He also expressed that citizens need to vote in elections for judges and become actively involved in the confirmation hearings because "the freedoms of a democratic society must be protected by any means."

The *Current Sauce* wants to hear your interest and complaints on the political issues.



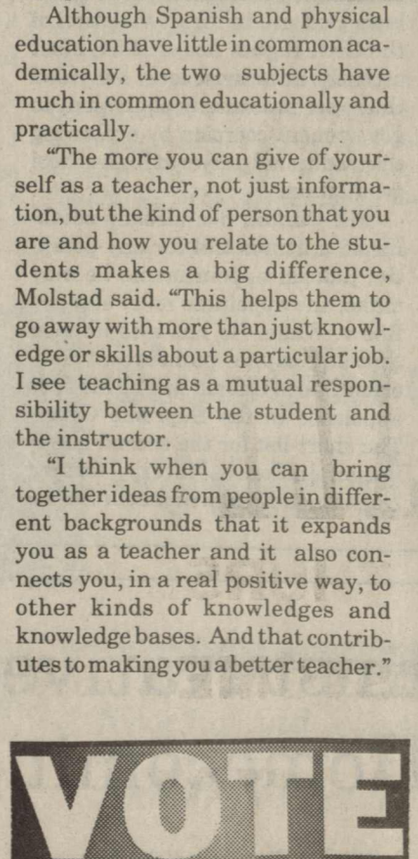
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OEditorials Opinions

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

For Vic the Demon, Homecoming 1992 will definitely be "Unforgettable."

Chief Brave Spirit, the mascot for Northeast Louisiana University, proved to spectators that even mascots can get down and dirty during a football game when he started a fight with Vic shortly after NLU scored their second touchdown. He ended up beheading Vic, but Vic was the ultimate victor in the scuffle.

School tradition says that the mascot's identity should remain anonymous, so when Vic lost his head, he lost his temper as well. The fight was broken up by campus police officials and each mascot was told to calm down.

Vic said that the Chief was totally out of line when he pulled his head off. A picture that ran in the Alexandria Daily Town Talk showed Vic with his head off, attempting to take the Chief's head off as well. Instead, Vic knocked the Chief onto the ground, which looked more like a "body slam" and clearly won the fight.

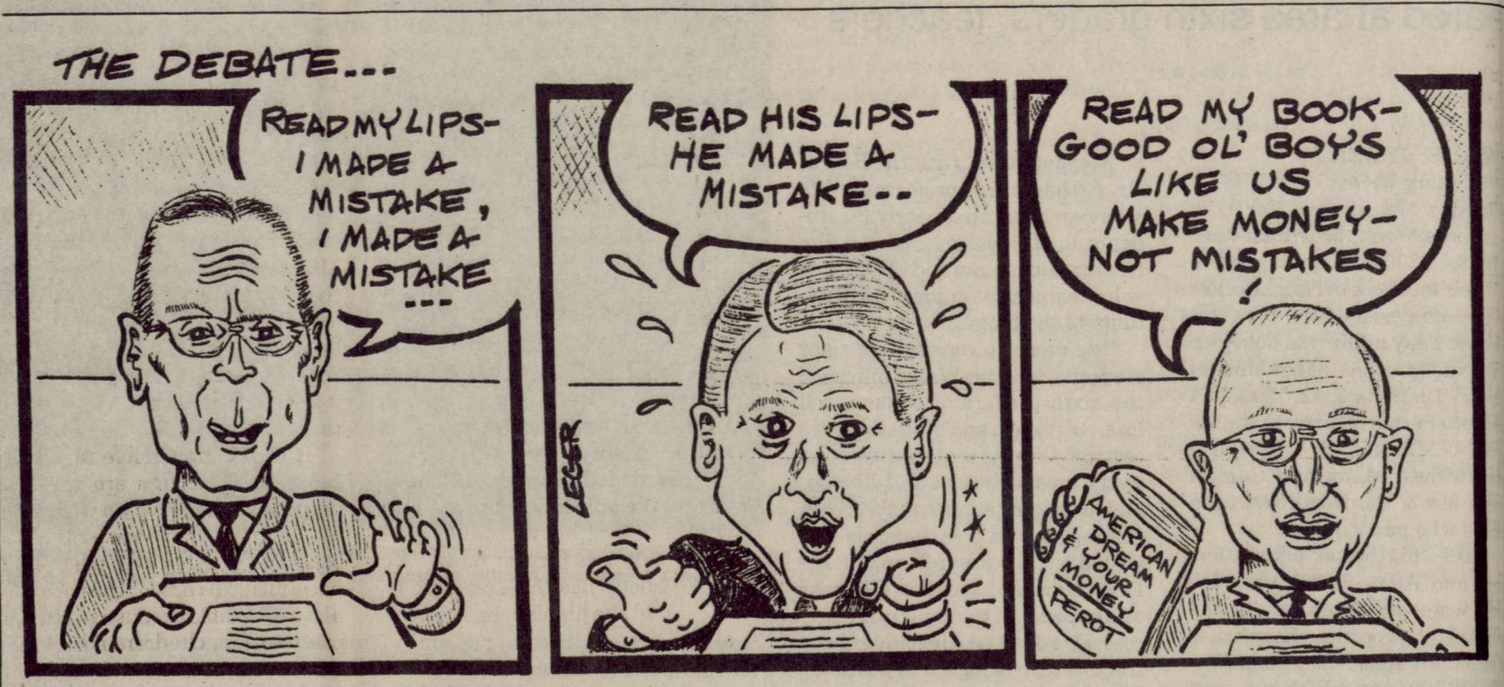
The Chief is apparently known for his harshness and unsportsmanlike conduct, and he has been involved in several similar incidents; but he was not the only person to beat up on Vic during Homecoming week.

Apparently, during the pep rally Thursday, members of Kappa Sigma fraternity got slightly carried away when they were awarded first place for Greek organizations' floats.

They encircled Vic, jumping on each other's backs, singing their fraternity's songs and ripping Vic's shirt and pants.

Vic was not harmed in the incident at the game, and his suit will be repaired, but he did make national news and almost made ESPN play of the week.

How's that one for school spirit?





Columnist

Jim Henderson

Bork a bittersweet experience for conservative students

The recent visit by Judge Bork was a bittersweet experience for many conservatives on campus. Spending time and discussing issues with such an extraordinarily brilliant man would, under normal circumstances, be enough to put any college-age "right-thinkers" on a high for weeks. However, with election day a mere week away, the specter of a Clinton victory (and the subsequent assault on our Judeo-Christian values by a Clinton-appointed, Cuomo-led, activist Supreme Court) had a very sobering effect.

Bork is mostly concerned with the "politization" of the judicial system. Judges are appointed, not elected. The reason? Judges were intended to be bound by a rule of law and to make logical decisions based on the original understanding of those who ratified the law. If the founding fathers had intended for judges to rule according to their own personal ideologies, the judges would have been held accountable to the people through the democratic process.

Activist courts have ruled that capital punishment is unconstitutional even though the Constitution implicitly leaves that option open. Activist courts have ruled that a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion. Whether a woman has a natural, moral, or God-given right to an abortion is irrelevant; the Constitution neither grants nor denies that right. Activist courts have consistently ruled in favor of quota laws that are in direct violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Most recently, an activist court has ruled that peer pressure is equivalent to government coercion by outlawing the traditional prayer at high-school graduations.

Bill Clinton has already established a litmus test for any potential judicial appointments he may make: the appointee must support Roe v. Wade. He has also implied that anti-capital punishment Governor Mario Cuomo will be his first appointee to the Supreme Court. The short-list for the second nomination includes Hillary, former Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich (Ms. Estrich's radical philosophies are best represented by her views on rape: "So long as women are powerless relative to men, viewing 'yes' as a true sign of consent is misguided."), and even Anita Hill ("Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned?"). We must not leave out homosexual Congressman Barney Frank as a prospective nominee, as he was voted the "Most Intelligent Man on Capitol Hill" again this year.

The Cuomo court promises to attack the right with a fervor not seen since the glory days of Earl Warren. The court will inevitably discover a "constitutional right" to engage in homosexual sodomy and classify gays as a protected minority. The court will almost surely force the lifting of the ban of homosexuals and women from combat.

Since the court has already ruled that a teacher's placement of the Bible on his desk constitutes a violation of the establishment clause, it is just a matter of time before any outward display of one's Christianity on public property is deemed governmental oppression. Churches will lose their tax exempt status, Christians on college campuses will be forced to sit quietly as professors rewrite the history of Western civilization and portray their forebears as godless, oppressive tyrants who destroyed utopian, eco-sensitive cultures to satisfy their greed.

A Clinton presidency will undo the great accomplishments of the Reagan Revolution. This was to be expected. The counter-culturalists of the 1960s have finally reached their era of dominance. If Clinton wins (he drops in the polls almost every day), we will have to endure four years of Carter-like economic malaise and deterioration of our traditional values. However, as Judge Bork noted, the American people as a whole are much more conservative than Bill Clinton (or for that matter, George Bush). A victory for Clinton in 1992 ensures a Republican (Kemp) win in 1996. Republicans will also have a good chance to retake the Senate and free the House. Conservatives, take heart. We may lose the battle, but the Cultural War is ours to be won.

Current Sauce

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Racism against Native Americans prevalent during '92 Homecoming activities at NSU

SEAN M. CLIFFORD
Senior, Barksdale AFB, La.

Racism is an ugly beast I had thought nearly defeated. To find it lauded on the walls of the Student Union is something which I found hideously offensive and frustrating. Most of you are aware of the destruction which fell upon the Native Americans and of the genocide which was inflicted upon them. Today the intolerance against Native Americans continues. The discrimination they are subjected to is as real today as that suffered by other racial minorities in the United States.

When I discovered the banners hanging in the Student Union which encouraged Northwestern to "Educate the Indians" (Kappa Delta Pi), "Burn the Indians" (Phi Mu), "Stomp the Indians" (Boozman Hall), and "Fork'um, burn'um, beat'um" (Kappa Alpha) I was surely tempted to rip the banners down. Instead of risking suspension, expulsion and/or arrest, I sought to solve this problem through diplomacy. I will shortly address this.

I realize that Northeast's mascot is a Native American much like Northwestern's Demon and Louisiana Tech's Bulldog. However, I sincerely doubt you will find many demons or bulldogs suffering racial discrimination. Had Northeastern's mascot been an African-American I would venture to say that a protest of monumental proportion would have erupted if similar banners depicting African-Americans had been hung.

I spoke to Mr. Henry about this and he seemed indifferent to this blatantly racist display. Admittedly, my temper was rather incensed; however, I expected a better response from someone I hold in such high regard. Shortly thereafter I spoke with Mr. Fulton. He was friendly and willing to address the issue. However, he was unwilling to remove the signs.

"I'm not going to require that they be removed at this time," Mr. Fulton said.

I believe that a university should not condone racism. NLU must change their "mascot" and Northwestern must no longer condone discriminating displays. I challenge the powers that be at NSU to ponder this issue and insure that this offense never occurs again.

Sauce should avoid 14th Century spelling

JOE WEINMUNSON
Senior, Natchitoches

I have read the last few issues of *Current Sauce*, and although the new format has much to be commended, the fourteenth century spelling has to go. It may seem trivial to some, but respectable journalism requires adherence to detail (even spelling).

I am sure that the sources used in last week's review of the new Peter Gabriel album are valid, so I can only assume that the spelling errors in the review were changes made by the proofreader. Contrary to what the proofreaders may believe, Gabriel never recorded a song entitled "Becky." He did, however, write "Biko," a tribute to the anti-apartheid activist Steven Biko, tortured and executed by the South African police in 1977. Also, the music organization which Gabriel is affiliated is WOMAD (World Organization of Music and Dance), not WOMAN.

In another music review, an obvious joke (obviously not that obvious) concerning the meaning of REM (the band) was mistaken for truth. Consequently, REM was erroneously referred to as Rapid Eye Macintosh. These are minor details in otherwise good articles, but the errors are distracting. So please, *Current Sauce* proofreaders, pay attention to spelling, but do not make changes before checking with the writer first.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Solutions sought for Republican agenda

Columnist sees new light in Clinton, Huckaby's plans for state, nation

Next Tuesday is a big day for this country. On Nov. 3 people all across this country will go to the polls to decide who the leadership of this country will be. They will decide who will represent them in Congress, and who will become the next president. We will also have numerous local measures on the ballot. It's only fitting that I write a longer column since this is such a large ballot.

First of all, we have to look at whom we wish to be our president. Will we go with Bush/Quale? To put it another way, are we satisfied with the status-quo? Is President Bush really doing a good job? If we look at the measures he has sent to Congress it is hard to judge, because the titles often attatched are quite misleading. He claims to have an energy plan, but what he sent to Congress was very inadequate.

The same is true with Health Care, but I will cover that later in the column. You see, and this is not something unique to him, Bush sends legislative packages to Congress filled with all of his promises and pledges, while knowing that many of the measures will be eliminated in committee or conference, as they probably should be. He does this so he can blame it on Congress. *Those evil people in Congress — they're the ones who are ruining this great country*, and so on and so forth.

Don't get me wrong, Congress does this, too. They send bills to the president knowing that he won't sign it, and that they don't have the votes to overrule him. This has been going on for a long time, so this should be of no real surprise. The problem is that Bush doesn't have a legitimate agenda. A president should have his political agenda; all the things that will be cut, also called political trash. Now the important part, a president must also have the meat of his programs. He must have programs that are good for the whole country, and not just for the party. He must have plans that will benefit everyone, and not merely his supporters. These are things George Bush does not have. Everyone plays partisian politics, but beneath that they attempt to solve the problems at hand. Why hasn't a lifetime bureaucrat like Bush been able to the same?

What about Clinton and Gore? They want to hurt the small businessman, don't they? No. Clinton proposes tax credits for the entrepreneur. He wants a cut in the capitol gains tax for small business and long term investment. But Reagan and Bush have been proposing that for years, you say.

Well, if it hasn't been passed in twelve years, it is doubtful that it will get passed by Bush now. Bill Clinton wants to rebuild this country's infrastructure and get us moving again.

Barton Biggs, chief of Morgan Stanley Asset Management, sees Clinton as "much more pro-business than most people think." Biggs manages a $36 billion investment portfolio, and says that Clinton's economic policies will be good for the economy. I make no claims at being an economics wizard, but Mr. Biggs is one of the most prominent money managers in the country, and it is safe to say that he knows a little about economics, money, and investing.

When we go to the polls we also have to choose our congressman, and our choices in the 5th District are between republician Jim McCrery and democrat Jerry Huckaby. This is a tough choice. In the primary I endorsed Robert Thompson, and I make no qualms about it. But now I must decide between two incumbents who are not of the highest quality.

I heard McCrery speak last week here at the university, and at first I was impressed, but with hindsight I see some of his biggest flaws. He spoke about health care, and he addressed the problem in a reasonable manner.

According to the McCrery plan, which I hear is also the Bush plan, we need to get a "face-to-face realtionship going." The healthcare provider, the hospital and doctor, and the consumer, that's me and you, need to meet. Insurance companies, Medicare, Medicaid, and other entities are part of the problem. The people have to start paying the bills. The reason: a person will spend more if he doesn't feel the money crunch. While it is true that a person will spend more if they don't have to flip the bill, this is not the case.

The fact is: if I ever had to meet "face-to-face" with the hospital administrators, who have years of experience and know all the ropes, I would lose. Consumers are getting stuck by mechanics and painting contractors, just think if the medical community got into act.

McCrery also explained about the ever-increasing expenditures in Medicare and Medicaid, and how they have to controlled. Medicare covers the elderly mostly, and will be growing in costs because more Americans are living longer. Thus it is also a large budgetary expenditure.

It is also impossible to cut, because its recipients are the most informed voting bloc, as well as the largest and very consistent, in the country. Which leaves medicaid, a basic medical care for the poor. It is also vulnerable because so often its constituents, children mostly, cannot or do not vote. Everything McCrery says sounds good, but are thinly masked by deceit and sliegth-of-hand tactics.

Jerry Huckaby, by contrast, is no saint. He isn't the most powerful member of congress. He isn't the most eloquent speaker, nor is he the greatest intellectual on Capitol Hill. But, he has done some politicking. Is there anyone from Farmerville out there? Ever heard of ConAgra? Thank Jerry Huckaby. Natchitoches, you all had better thank Huckaby for the Trane Company's compressor manufacturing plant coming to the city. He is the one who got the federal money. The Agriculture sub-committee he chairs may not have a snappy title, but it covers much of what we grow in Natchitoches Parish (rice, sugar, cotton).

And while he may not be a freshman level member on the House Budget Committee, like McCrery, he has little need to be on it. Jerry huckaby was not my original choice. But by comparison, he has done a better job representing this district, and yes, *bringing home the bacon*, than McCrery.

The final subject is a hot topic of discussion, and my stance is probably unpopular with many college students. We'll do anything that could possibly stop the cuts, and Gov. Edwards has played this state like a harp. Of course, he is good at this, its only the umpteenth time he's been governor.

Voters should vote AGAINST the proposed amendmant submitted by the Constitutional Convention of 1992. We must vote against it, because it could devastate our state's educational system. The state will be able to make a sweeping ten percent cut throughout all levels of education. If you think the legislature won't slice into the education budgets, you *were* born last night. Louisiana ranks 43rd in the nation on per pupil expenditures in primary and secondary education and a cut like this could send us swirling downward again. This is poor fiscal planning at its zenith, and the summer session was a complete waste of time. Touche Eddie, ya' did it to us again.

If you believe that the problem lies with overspending in public education, you should go ask one our state's many millionaire primary or secondary teachers how they feel about the cuts. As we all know, the lottery won't save us, and gambling isn't the answer either. Go ask one of those teachers how he or she feels about the state trying to cut their budget.

Education is the least politically damaging, but the ramifications are the greatest. It is short-sighted to look at higher education in Louisiana as if it were the end, especially if we ignore the earlier years of education. If we can't support early education, we won't be needing higher education.

This may all the legislature will give us, but it is not all they can give us. There are a lot of other things the legislature could do, the least being excluding primary and secondary education. Don't let them do this. They work for us, not the other way around. This sort of bamboozling by the legislature is how we got ourselves into this mess. Throw the amendment back in their faces, tell them that you care about the children of the Louisiana, and *throw the rascals out!*

Some of Henderson's fascists ideas have sound basis, can't help but come under fire

SHAWN BLANK
Sophomore, Welsh

It appears that week after week, Jim Henderson can't write an article without at least one response from a fellow, but levelheaded, student. The fascist ideas that he presents in his articles, though some of these ideas may have a sound basis, are so extreme they cannot help but come under fire.

This is especially true with last weeks, "...unbiased comparison of the two major candidates...," that are running for the presidential spot. That statement Jim made concerning his article was a very blatant lie. About the only lie bigger than this that I've seen in print were the promises George Bush made in his successful bid for president in '88.

This letter will also attempt to present some views on the upcoming election, although mine are extremely biased towards Bill Clinton whom I, president of the Northwestern College Democrats, am supporting for president. To begin, I would like to remind everyone about some of the things George told us he would do over these last four years

In 1988, he promised to create 30 million new jobs for America in eight years. So far, he has created only one of the 30 million jobs, and in the past four years four times as many people have lost jobs as gained them. He also promised to support family leave for working mothers. Recently he vetoed legislation that would have done just that.

Most people from Louisiana know the importance of preserving our wetlands; but evidently George Bush doesn't, even though he promised "no net loss" of wetlands. His current plan that he unveiled would result in the loss of 30 million acres of wetlands.

Students are feeling the crunch of cuts being made on education every day. Way back when, George told us that education would be "on my mind and on my desk every day." Since that day, all of his efforts concerning education have been to promote publicly subsidized vouchers for tuition at private schools. In his FY 1993 budget he has proposed $79 million in cuts for existing student aid programs, and he also pledged to provide funding for all eligible children to attend Head Start. Today, 110,000 eligible children are not able to attend.

I can say as much as I want to about how George Bush has done over the last four years until I'm blue in the face. I can't succeed in my purpose unless I can prove Bill Clinton's abilities. As much as the Bush campaign keeps pounding Bill Clinton for the horrible condition Arkansas is supposed to be in, they need to stop and look at what Bill Clinton has done in Arkansas compared to what has taken place nationally under Ronald Reagan and his successor, George Bush.

Between '85 and '89 Arkansas saw a growth of 10.2 percent in manufacturing jobs while nationally it was only up by .9 percent. In 1991 the total job growth fell .8 percent under Bush while Arkansas, under Bill Clinton, saw a growth of 2.97 percent Along with this, salaries also grew 2.4 percent more in Arkansas than it did nationally. These statistics pretty much speak for themselves when you question Bill Clinton's abilities.



Guest Columnist
Chris Needham

Research a necessity in shaping voter decisions at Nov. 3 election

Now I would love to serve my country if I was drafted and would do so, but I would have a hard time taking an order from someone who dodged the damn draft himself.

I would like to say before you start to read this that I am not a Republican nor a Democratic freak. This will be my first time voting, and I have done some research on all three candidates, particularly Bush and Clinton, with all due respect to Mr. Perot, because he does deserve it.

In my research, I have found many disturbing findings, and I am not going to lie, mostly concerning Gov. Clinton. But, I am very upset about President Bush for not bragging on his record more.

Now I know the majority of the population reads *USA Today* or watches CNN as their only source for political information, so readers get a very liberal and biased side of politics, unless of course one is liberal or biased. As a result, George Bush has done nothing according to the media.

President Bush has transmitted to Congress these acts which are for the American people and for the youth of America, to name a few: the Educational Excellence Act of 1989, targeted at more funding on the neediest students and the AMERICA 2000 Excellence in Education Act of 1991.

He also submitted two Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Acts of 1989 and 1991, National Energy Strategy Act of 1991, a plan to balance the reduction of our energy vulnerability; Financial Institutions safety and Consumer Choice Act of 1991 and 1992 (banking reform); the Health Care Liability Reform and Quality of Care Improvement Act of 1991, the Enterprise for the America's Initiative Act of 1991, (trade); the Enterprise Zone - Jobs Creation Act of 1991 and the Community Opportunity Act of 1991, (economic opportunity); the Line-Item Veto Constitutional Amendment; the Access to Justice Act of 1992.

President Bush also announced he will put forth to Congress The Lifelong Learning Act of 1992, making Pell grants and guaranteed student loan funds available for lifelong learning and less than half-time students. I am not saying these acts were passed, I am saying that he does have solutions for domestic affairs but Congress can not find a medium point with the president. Congress must be cleaned out.

Now, if the readers do some small research on just a few of these acts, they will also be impressed. My research about President Bush shows he has contributed an extensive amount of work to help with the today's issues, and most were simply shredded by Congress.

Though Dan Quayle has gotten a bum rap, the vice presidential debates have shown that he can handle the job as vice-president and is contributing what America demands as vice-president.

Now on health care issues, the president has put forth 10-pound packages of reports full of suggestions and just plain useful plans on how to successfully beat the health care crisis. Congress has looked at these issues and slapped a tax on anything possible.

The American people or small businessmen could not afford these kind of taxes anyway; therefore, they either suffer or go out of business. This is just what Gov. Clinton will do if he gets elected. I don't know about you, but I am a dreamer, especially on owning a small business some day, but I would not be able to afford health insurance for my employees because of this, and thus be forced out of business to look for work at an already large and successful business (get the idea?).

Foreign affairs at the time President Bush took office had to be a first priority before a world catastrophe occurred, and those types of deeds cannot be done in the first, or even third, year of office, which take time. Bush had to deal with the threat of communism and stabilize America's foreign affairs for the protection of his own country. And yes, he did do a incredible job; no one can argue that.

I won't say too much about the draft towards Gov. Clinton, but as a twenty year old, let's say (hypothetically) a huge crisis breaks out and America is at risk while Clinton is president.

Now I would love to serve my country if I was drafted and would do so, but I would have a hard time taking an order from someone who dodged the damn draft himself. If he didn't want to serve his country, why would anyone take an order to serve in Clinton's command.

To me that is a huge issue because that by itself explains his character. I know that he said he did this while he was a young man. That excuse is full of bull because he was my age and he was aware of what he was doing. And don't tell me Gore makes up for his not going to Vietnam, because he is not running for president.

Also, when Clinton brags on family values it makes me sick; do affairs ring a bell? That is another issue in itself.

On the issue of this great state of Arkansas: I don't remember, but didn't it beat Louisiana for last place last year? Gov. Clinton keeps reminding us of all the schools he has opened in Arkansas. No one has asked the question about how many had closed before he did so. I have relatives who live in Arkansas, and I don't hear them bragging on their own state too much. The way he brags on Arkansas it sounds like everyone has struck gold or something.

Data to support Clinton's claims about Arkansas are hard for the average voter to find. I found a press packet from the Clinton/Gore committee and it was so vague and useless, I could not use anything from it in my research. Should we just take his word if he has no evidence to back himself up?

Clinton's motto is "putting people first." President Bush has already put people first through all of his plans and acts that have already been developed. He is being denied by Congressional gridlock.

In his speech here Wednesday, Judge Robert Bork said that if elected, Clinton would automatically receive over one hundred seats in lower federal courts. Hillary Clinton, a lawyer herself, will have most of the pull in her husband's decision's on who to place in the seats. Bork said that Anita Hill is being considered for one of the seats. He was just kidding but think about it (Hilliary Clinton; lawyer; friends; Anita Hill; Senate seat; with Clarence Thomas; God forbid).

Clinton presents his solution for the debt as raising taxes. Is it really that easy? Congress has pushed President Bush into passing taxes before that only raised interest rates through the roof, and now the country is finally recovering slowly. Short-term interest rates now are the lowest they've been in a decade, unemployment is the lowest in two years. Is the country that bad off? (I wonder if the media has something to do with this.)

Clinton also believes in cutting the defense budget by cutting soldiers from Europe, which will mean more unemployment. But Clinton has a plan for them; he will make these soldiers into police officers to increase the number of officers on the streets. Yeah, right. How is he going to pay for this? More taxes?

Candidate Ross Perot is so brilliant to me because of his knowledge on the economy. If he does not get elected, I would like to see him as treasurer or in the area of education because he *can* help this country. He was so impressive in the debates because of the manner in which he approached it. He just knows about the problems and did not have to rehearse it like a programed computer. The thing that impressed me most was his confidence upon the issues.

This election is so important, I just hope before you vote, that you do a little research on the candidates, and see who will help this country in a reasonable, respectable and honest manner. We need someone who will change this country for the better and also will produce a plan that every average tax payer can afford. Choose a candidate whose background is respectable, not questionable, because his actions (past and present) will and do reflect the American people.

But whatever you do, VOTE.

(Source for Bush legislative acts: press packet from White House and American Spectator and Congressional Digest and the democratic press packet, there was nothing worth reading.)

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Rapides Dorm Council

The Rapides dorm council will host another haunted house. It will be in the basement of the dorm. Entry into the haunted house will be from the back parking lot. It will run Thursday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. (following the football game.) The entry fee is $1.

American Home Economic Association

There will be a meeting Wednesday in the Home Economics Reading Room. All interested Home Economics majors are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Mrs. Bette Howell in the Home Economics building.

National order of Omega

The national order of Omega, an honor society for members of Greek fraternities and sororities, is accepting applications for charter membership. Information was mailed to chapter presidents. Deadline for application is today at noon in room 214 of the Student Union.

Alpha Eta Rho

"Top Fun flying excursion" raffle tickets are being sold by members of Alpha Eta Rho. The drawing is Nov. 19. The winner will receive a round trip flight for two and dinner in Baton Rouge. For more information, contact the Aviation department at 357-5102. Tickets are $2 each.

NSU Students for Choice

NSU students for choice, a new campus group, will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

Red Ribbon Week

This week is Red Ribbon Week. Wednesday, an informative display will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. General information will be available on alcohol abuse and drug abuse. Free non-alcoholic beer and Mystic Water will also be distributed.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the movie "Know your alcohol I.Q." will be shown in Itza Pizza. Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. will be Mocktail Madness time in the Student Union lobby. Free virgin drinks, non-alcoholic beer and flavored water will all be available.

Also, information about the National Alcohol Awareness Poster Contest will be available. A winner will be picked from the entries to promote National Alcohol Awareness Week 1993. The winner will receive $20,000. For more information, come by room 305 of the Student Union or call 5621.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Northwestern chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, is reactivating its chapter and inviting interested students to join.

Active membership is limited to currently enrolled students, graduate or undergraduate, who have the requisite academic background and who are majoring or minoring in English.

Associate membership is open to currently enrolled students, graduate or undergraduate, who have the requisite academic background, but are not majoring or minoring in English.

Candidates for membership must have two college courses in English beyond the freshman level and a B average. They must rank at least in the highest 35 percent of their class in general scholarship and have completed at least three semesters.

Interested students should plan to attend the chapter's organizational meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 327 Kyser Hall.

For further information, see Dr. Christine Ford, sponsor, in room 316Q of Kyser Hall or call her at 357-6608; or see Dr. Ray Wallace, department chair, Department of Language and Communication, Kyser Hall, room 318, 357-6272.

Phi Mu

Everyone needs to turn in their application for the scholarship by noon today to Reatha. Congratulations to the Phis for doing a great job on the float. And also to Susan for decorating the first place banner.

IM activities are starting up again with volleyball and the ghost chase. Anyone needing times need to call Jill Parker. Also, anyone who played football needs to call Jill.

Wednesday night is busy beginning with the philanthropic committee meeting at 6:30 to decorate for the Halloween party. Bring candy and food to Erin Jesse at this time. Everyone needs to meet in the Union at 7:10 p.m. for the yearbook picture. Wear a jersey with the letters on it. At 7:30 p.m., the fund-raising committee will meet at the house.

Don't forget to wear your letters on Wednesday. Thursday is just as busy starting with everyone meeting at the house at 3:30 to go to children's hospital. From 5 to 7 p.m. is the annual Halloween party for the alumni and faculty children. Both of these required a costume.

The higher education rally is at 11 a.m. in front of the fine arts building. Classes are canceled so everyone is encouraged to come and wear letters. Study hall is canceled for Thursday. A few reminders, everyone must bring canned goods to the meetings in order to come in. Next Sunday is a formal meeting and committee sheets are due.

Support "Hugs not Drugs" by wearing our very own red ribbons everyday this week.

Sigma Kappa

We will be selling Boograms in the Student Union lobby and Iberville Cafeteria Monday-Wednesday for .50 or $1. Yearbook pictures will be taken Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Wear Bid day shirts. Please be on time! All actives and pledges are required to bring canned goods to the meetings to participate in the meeting. There will be a pledging ceremony Sunday at 7 p.m. Be there by 6:45 p.m.

Everyone must give Piper a photocopy of your mid-term grades and the total hours you are taking by Nov. 1.

Student Activities Board

SAB would like to thank all organizations and individuals for their participation in Homecoming 1992 and all students attending events that helped to make this past week "unforgettable." This week's movie is Stephen King's Sleepwalkers. Movie time is 7 p.m. in the Alley and admission is free with a current Northwestern ID.

A pep rally will be held in front of Iberville dining hall Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Expect to catch a glimpse of "Iron Vic Tyson" after his "Unforgettable" pin-down, drag-out fight at last week's game. Good job Vic. A tailgate party will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum.

The featured band will be Natchitoches' own FLEXX. Students are encouraged to attend the big game Saturday against Southwest Texas. Good job last Saturday, Demons; You can't win them all.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Want a chance at $300? Then turn in those Panhellenic scholarship applications today to Reatha. The National Order of Omega applications are also due today. All junior and senior members who are qualified, please turn them in.

Yearbook pictures are Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Wear a letter shirt. Be on time.

Reminder: This week is Tri-Sigma Week. The schedule for this week is in the "Ted E. Bear Talks."

Support the Lady Demons and their awesome winning streak by attending either or both of their home games on Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

Also, show your spirit on Halloween by dressing up in costume for the game. There is NO Greek mixer after the game.

"Sigmas support higher education," so all Sigmas remember to attend the higher education rally Thursday at 11 a.m. in front of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building. Classes are canceled, so there is no excuse not to attend. The SGA crime workshop is today at 6 p.m. Please attend.

Remember to sell raffle tickets. The drawing is Nov. 8.

Big Sis/Little Sis night is Friday. All actives remember to be at A.J.'s camp no later than 6 p.m.

Circle K International

Circle K is proud to announce Amanda Gaddis as the new vice president. The other officers are Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, president; Jennifer Rowland, treasurer; and David Rose, secretary.

The new Circle K meeting is Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Student Union.

The Circle K open house will be Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Union. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome.

There will be a reception after the meeting and activities.

Interfraternity Council

The IFC will hold its regular meeting Thursday ay 6 p.m. in the SGA committee room. If your regular delegates cannot attend, please send a substitute. Also, bring a few canned goods to help out with the SAB canned food drive.

Purple Jackets

Our yearbook picture is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday. Wear your purple jacket outfit or something nice.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:15 a.m.

Rally for education amendment to be held on campus Thursday

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Classes have been dismissed for the Rally for Higher Education which will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Mark Turner, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, said Dr. Robert Alost, dismissed classes due to the seriousness of the situation concerning higher education in regard to future budget cuts.

According to Turner, the committee has been gathering information and coordinating the rally for two purposes.

The first is to give students, faculty and staff of Northwestern the the most current information on the proposed constitutional amendments which will be brought to voters on Nov. 3 concerning future state budget cuts.

The second reason for the rally is to get media attention so voters in North and Central Louisiana will also be informed and support higher education.

Turner said in the proposed constitutional amendments, two areas of the first one on the ballot which is unnumbered but listed as "Revision submitted by the Constitutional Convention of 1992," will affect higher education.

The first, a 10 percent adjustment of mandatory expenditures and dedicated funds,allows up to a 10 percent reduction in mandatory expenditures and appropriation from dedicated funds in the event of revenue shortages.

It allows for the shortage to impact a shared 72 percent of the budget which is nondiscretionary. It exempts Transportation Trust Fund.

The second, local sales tax, authorizes the use of local funds for aid to students attending colleges and vocational-technical schools.

Presently the state has 72 percent of the funds dedicated and only 28 percent undedicated. The only two undedicated areas are higher education and health and human resources which have and will take the brunt of any future budget cuts unless the proposed amendment is passed.

Kirby Ducote, executive director for Citizens for Educational Freedom said in a letter to Louisiana universities, "Under the proposed Nov. 3 amendment both dedicated as well as undedicated funds would be cut equally. Thus all would receive a minor reduction rather that a few — such as higher education, hospitals and others — bearing the entire burden."

Ducote assured Turner that the cuts to elementary and secondary education will not have the impact that is expected by by the teachers of those institutions.

"Public school boards and teacher unions oppose the amendment because it would permit public schools to take the same cuts as everyone else," Ducote said. "But consider that from 1987 to 1991 state funding for public education has increased 35.8 percent while enrollment during that period decreased from 774,358 to 769,994."

According to Ducote, the passing of the amendment will control state spending and limit state debt. He said it is a step in the right direction and deserves support.

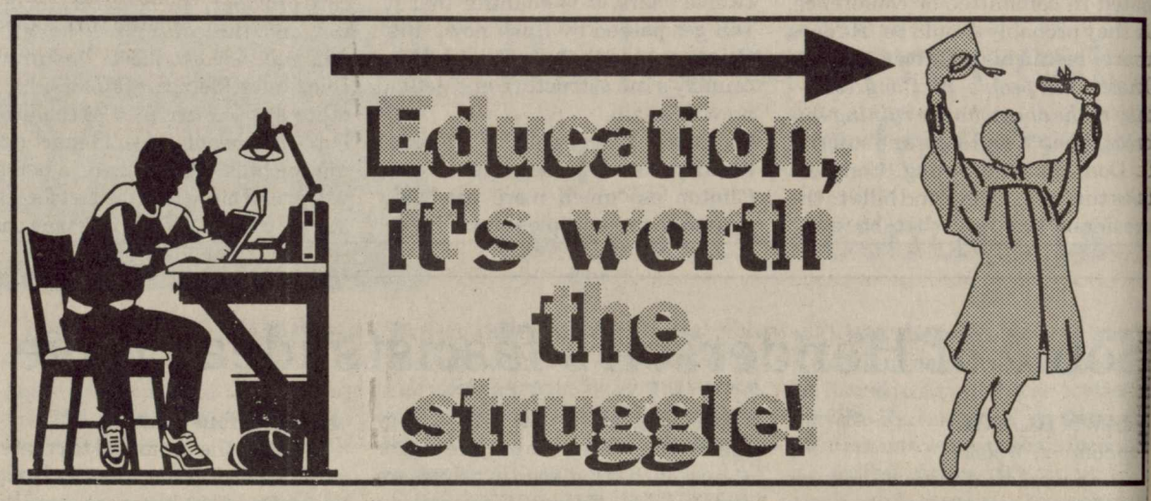
Ducote also said in his letter, "The unlikely total cut of 10 percent would cut administrative funds by approximately half. Of this administrative cuts there is an extremely small chance that the cuts can affect teachers pension, retirement and salary."

Ducote will speak during the rally. Another speaker, Bob Keaton, Louisiana State Senate Fiscal Affairs Analyst, will be on hand to answer any questions.

"The students of Northwestern State University, the SGA and the Higher Education Committee strongly support teachers, and will fight for their welfare," Turner said "There are those funds that can be cut in elementary education and secondary education that can have no effect on teacher welfare.

The fight for education in Louisiana is an important one, according to Turner who is concerned for all levels of education.

"The Higher Education Committee is not stopping with this amendment," Turner said. " We plan to continue to support not only higher education, but all education in Louisiana. We will be proposing resolutions to give attention to Louisiana Education and to find long-range answers to Louisiana's education problems."



'8g' Fund to help balance state budget

Louisiana Education Quality Trust Fund to allow more investments for State Treasurer

The Louisiana Education Quality Trust Fund, commonly referred to as the "8g" Fund, was set aside by the people of Louisiana in Fall of 12986 with an initial balance of $540 million.

Amendment No. 1 would allow the State Treasurer to invest up to 25 percent of the "8g" Fund in stocks. Additionally, this amendment will allow the State Treasurer to generate tens of millions of dollars in additional interest income for education, without any cost to the taxpayers.

Of each dollar earned by the find, 75 percent is divided equally between the fund's beneficiaries, BESE and the Board of Regents, while 25 percent is returned back to the principal of the fund.

Today, the fund has grown to more than $700 million dollars and has generated over one quarter of a billion dollars for education in our State. It is important to remember that "8g" funds are used for educational enhancements, not operational expenses.

While investment results have been impressive, the inclusion of stocks in this important fund should lead to higher returns with lower overall risk. Earlier this year, BESE and the Board of Regents authorized the State Treasurer to form a "Blue Ribbon Commission" to study the investment guidelines for the "8g" Fund. The commission concluded that the investment performance of the fund has been "hindered" by not including stocks in its portfolio.

"8g" is a permanent fund and should be invested as a long-term portfolio. Over the long run, a portfolio which includes stocks should produce higher returns than a portfolio invested exclusively in bonds. Furthermore, studies show that because of the benefits of "diversification," a fund containing 25 percent of common stocks not only will produce higher rates of return, but, will accomplish this with less risk.

The Louisiana Education Quality Trust Fund is one of the only permanent funds in the United Stated that does not have the ability to invest a portion in stocks. The large permanent funds of both Texas and Alaska have included sticks and produced attractive rates of return for many years.

This has cost the "8g" Fund millions of dollars already. In fact, had the "8g" Fund invested 25 percent of the principal in stock since its inception, the fund today would stand at more than one billion dollars. In other words, there would have been an additional $300 million dollars generating interest for education in Louisiana.

The other permanent funds in Louisiana, the State's retirement funds, already have the ability to invest up to 55 percent in sticks. This has accounted for their phenomenal growth in recent years.

The "8g" fund has always been and will continue to be managed by the investments division of the State Treasurer's Office. This office has been entirely responsible for the attractive returns since its inception.

The stocks purchased for the "8g" fund will be almost entirely made up of the 500 largest corporations in America. This is commonly referred to as the Standard and Poor's 500. The objective of this portion of the portfolio is to meet or exceed the returns of the Standard and Poor's 500 stock average.

Over the short-term, returns from stocks can be volatile. However, "8g" is a "permanent fund and over the long run, stocks have consistently outperformed investments in bonds.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Sample Ballot

REVISION SUBMITTED BY THE LOUISIANA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF 1992

To revise the Constitution of Louisiana with respect to state finance including provisions to limit the amount of general obligation bonds that the state may sell in particular fiscal years; to mandate a debt management plan to be in effect by the end of 1993; to limit the use of nonrecurring money to capital outlay and extraordinary nonrecurring expenses; to require a two-thirds vote for the legislature to create dedications of funds; to require a change in the limit on expenditures to be made by a specific legislative instrument; to permit certain adjustments in the limit on expenditures; to authorize reduction in certain mandated expenditures of state general funds and dedicated funds in the event of revenue shortages; to permit constitutional change regarding the dedication, allocation, and expenditure of state funds by a single amendment; to require feasibility studies and setting of priorities for capital improvement projects and with respect to local finance including provisions to require evidence of job creation by manufacturing establishments prior to the granting of five year properly tax exemptions; to require a two-thirds vote for the legislature to provide an exemption from local sales or use taxes and to remove or reduce such an exemption; to limit local occupational license taxes to the maximum set by the legislature;and to authorize use of local funds for aid to students attending colleges and vocational-technical schools. (Amends Art. VI,§§28 and 29(D), Art VII,§§6(B), 9(B), 10(B), (C), and (D), 1 l(A) and (C), and 21(F), and Art. XIII,§1(B); Adds Art. VII,§§6(E;), 10(J), 11>1 and 14(B)(6))

1	To authorize the state treasurer to invest a portion of the funds in the Louisiana Education Quality Trust Fund in stocks, as provided by law. (Amends Article VII, Section 10.1(B))	FOR [X] AGAINST [ ]
2	To authorize the use of public funds for programs of financial assistance, grants, loans, and investments to promote economic development in this state, provided such programs are established by law enacted by two-thirds of the elected members of both houses of the legislature or approved by two-thirds of the governing body of any political subdivision. (Amends Article VII, Section 14(B))	FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ]
3	To authorize the legislature to call a constitutional convention limited to proposing changes in an article or articles of the constitution,or specified ~provisions thereof,and other specified provisions of the constitution; to provide relative to the authority of such convention; and to provide for ratification of convention proposals by the people.(Effective on proclamation of adoption) (Adds Article XIII, Section 2.1)	FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ]
4	To dedicate the first five million dollars of the net lottery proceeds each year to the Louisiana Health Insurance Association Fund. Requires the annual legislative appropriation of all monies in the fund to the Louisiana Health Insurance Association, or its successor, and provides for reversion of monies in excess of monies needed to maintain actuarial soundness. (Effective January 1,1993)(Amends Article XII, Section 6(A)	FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ]
5	To provide a decrease in the membership of the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education. To provide that the elected members of the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education are selected from congressional districts and that the remaining members are Appointed by the governor and that of the appointed members, no more than one member shall be appointed from a single congressional district. (Effective at the opening of qualification for the election of members in 1995 only for the purposes of such election and effective for all purposes on the second Monday in January of 1996)(Amends Article VIII, Section 3(B))	FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ]
6	To authorize the legislature to provide by law that a family court has jurisdiction of cases involving title to movable and immovable property when the cases relate to partition of community property and claims arising from matrimonial regimes. (Amends Article V, Section 16(A))	FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ]

Focus on Sports

Next opponent:



Southwest Texas

Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES

Sam Houston State 34, North Texas 14

Stephen F. Austin 21, Nicholls State 6

McNeese State 17, Southwest Texas 13

Demons drop tough game to Northeast

Northwestern falls 28-18 at Homecoming; Indian rushing tandem hard to slow down

GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

The running back tandem of Roosevelt Potts and Greg Robinson scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Northeast Louisiana spoiled Northwestern's homecoming 28-18.

Robinson rushed for a career high 176 yards on 20 carries and 2 touchdowns, while his running mate, Potts, added an additional 68 yards on 16 carries to the Indians rushing offense.

In the first quarter, Northeast got on the scoreboard first on Robinson's 6-yard touchdown run. The touchdown was set up by a key 21-yard pass from Wendal Lowery to Robinson.

On Northwestern's next series, Guy Hedrick's dump pass was fumbled and NLU recovered at the Demon 44 yard line. The Demon defense shut down Lowery and forced the Indians to settle for a Rob Tallent 22-yard field goal try. Tallent's field goal missed wide left and the Indians were unable to cash in on the turnover.

On Northeast's next possession, Lowery picked apart the Demon secondary with passes of 15 yards to Duke Doctor and 12 yards to Dennis Bamburg. Robinson gained 33 yards over left tackle to give the Indians a first and goal at the Northwestern 2. Freshman Sammie Fudge squeezed in from 1-yard out for a 14-0 NLU lead.

Goodwin must have given a wake up call for the offense during his halftime speech.

The Demon offense was unable to get on track in the first half. During the ensuing NLU kickoff, Vic, the Demon mascot, showed NLU's mascot, Chief Brave Spirit, some physical offensive maneuvering of his own in the north endzone. Score: Vic the Demon 1, Chief "Broken" Spirit 0.

Vic's enthusiasm spilled over onto the football team. The Demons drove 73 yards in 11 plays, scoring on Deon Ridgell's 9-yard touchdown run with 2:02 left in the first half. The drive was kept alive by Paul Arevelo's circus catch of Brad Brown's 16 yard toss. Northwestern trailed at the half 14-7.

Demon coach Sam Goodwin must have given a wake up call for the Demon offense during his halftime speech. The Demons took the second half kickoff and were able to move down the field. On third and six, Hedrick found Latson for 10 yards and a first down. Danny Alexander broke one up the middle for 17 yards and another first down. Latson gained 14 yards on a reverse and NSU had picked up yet another first down. The drive bogged down at the NLU 5. Jeff Powell's 22-yard field goal was good and NSU drew to closer to 14-10.

Powell's field goal seemed to shift the momentum to the Northwestern and inspired the defense. Late in the third quarter, the Demon defense shut down Robinson, Lowery and Potts on three consecutive plays, forcing the Indians to punt.

Northwestern began the following drive on their own 43. On second and twenty, Hedrick spotted Steve Brown in the right flat, but NLU's defensive end Tommy Fagan stepped in front of Brown intercepting the pass. It only took NLU three plays and 54 seconds to extend their lead to 21-10 on Pott's 15-yard touchdown.

Undaunted, the Demons came back. Brad Brown's 2-yard touchdown run and Danny Alexander's run conversion kept the Demons breathing fire on the Indians' necks, 21-18.

Robinson ended the Demons' hopes of an upset for homecoming, however, as he skirted around the left side for 12-yards and the Indian's final touchdown.

With the win Northeast improved their overall record to 6-2, 5-0 in conference play. Northwestern dropped their second in a row in conference play to fall to 1-2, 4-3 overall.

The Demons will be looking for revenge Saturday night against the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State for the 24-0 shellacking they received last season in San Marcos, Texas.

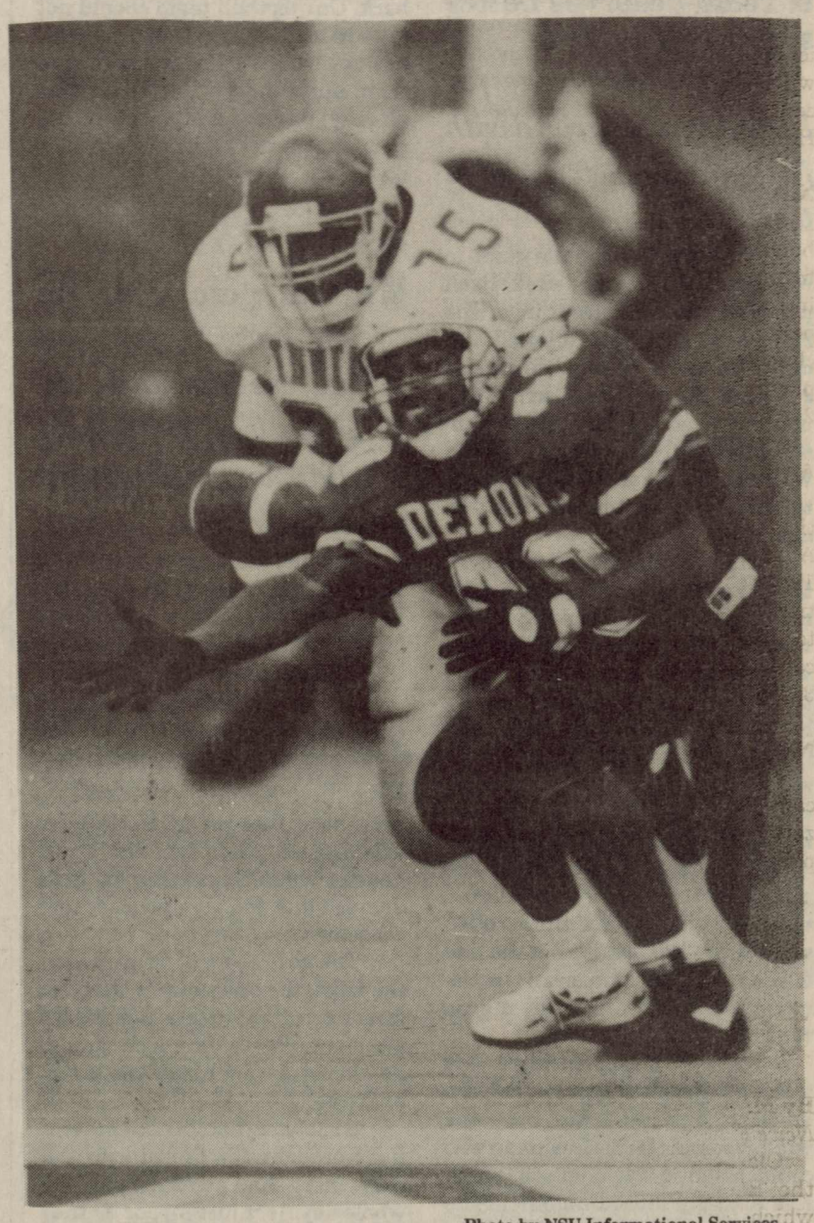


Photo by NSU Informational Services

Deon Ridgell (40) reaches for the ball in front of a Northeast defender during action from Saturday's 28-18 Homecoming loss. The Demons play Southwest Texas at home on Saturday night. See related story on Ridgell on page 8.

Southland Conference Football Standings

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE	Conference				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Northeast La.	5	0		1.000	6	2		.714	W5
McNeese St.	3	1		.750	4	3		.571	W2
Southwest Texas	2	2		.500	4	3		.571	L1
Sam Houston St.	1	1	1	.500	4	2	1	.642	W1
Northwestern St.	1	2		.333	4	3		.571	L2
Stephen F. Austin	1	2		.333	3	4		.429	W1
North Texas	1	2		.333	2	5		.286	L1
Nicholls St.	0	4	1	.100	0	6	1	.071	L2

SLC OVERALL RECORD

	W	L	T	Pct.
vs. All Opponents	27	28	2	.491
vs. Ranked I-AA/Division I Teams	5	14		.267

Source: *Southland Conference Weekly* Oct. 4, 1992

Northeast

28 - 18

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Northeast	7	7	0	14	- 28
Northwestern	0	7	3	8	- 18

PLAY-BY-PLAY SCORING

NLU-Robinson 6-yard run; Tallent kick
NLU-Fudge 1-yard run; Tallent kick
NSU-Ridgell 9-yard run; Powell kick
NSU-Powell 22-yard field goal
NLU-Potts 15-yard run; Tallent kick
NSU-Brown 2-yard run; Alexander run
NLU-Robinson 12-yard run; Tallent kick
Attendance: 12,300

TEAM STATISTICS

	NLU	NSU
first downs	11	17
rushes-yards	41-247	47-178
passing	148	115
comp-att-int	15-21-1	14-25-1
return yards	83	86
punts	3-40	4-37
fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
penalties-yards	4-19	1-5
time of possession	26:21	33:39

GO VIC!

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at Dawn's Interiors

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Greek Central Station will make Greek or NSU jerseys, pillowcases, laundry bags, boxers, throw pillows, and much more at a price even college students can afford. Please, let us know of any item you may want, and we will do our best to get it for you.

NSU

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1. Pick up your coversheet from the envelope marked "Coversheets" on the ARGUS Door.
2. Fill out the coversheet completely. Failure to complete the coversheet may result in disqualifying of your entries. Use only one coversheet for all your entries. Do so by writing the titles of all entries on the back of the coversheet.
3. Attach the coversheet to two (2) type-written, word-processed, or computer generated copies of your written entries, or two high-quality prints or photocopies of your art. Failure to provide two (2) copies will result in disqualifying of your entries.
4. DO NOT write your name anywhere on your entries. Put only your Social Security Number on the entries.
5. Put your entries with attached coversheet(s) in the envelope marked "Submissions" on the ARGUS Door.
6. Winners will be informed in the Current Sauce, via phone, or personally. There will be ceremony to honor the winners.

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Third	$50

All NSU/LSC students are encouraged to submit.

For more info call Maddie Boudreaux, 357-4145 or 5585.

SPORTS



From the Locker Room Paul Parker

■ Team deserves better support from fans

Homecoming for Northwestern arrived with festivities and left us with a loss.

While we dropped the game to Northeast 28-18, the week itself provided some positive things. The Homecoming parade allowed students to drive slowly down the streets of Natchitoches, something usually reserved for bored high-schoolers. Only those of us involved with the parade got to throw candy to spectators, no matter what the age.

"Homecoming Hunnies" proved that hats bring out the best in all of us. I say this while looking at last week's *Current Sauce* and the guy who won sports a stove-pipe hat on the front page that looks like a cross between Abe Lincoln and the Solid Gold Dancers. Odds are he's an alright guy that received that thing rather than going on academic probation.

The events leading up to the game, unfortunately, predicted nothing when game time rolled around. We lost, but it's not the end of the world, or the season; the Demons still can finish with a good record.

The real disappointment this weekend wasn't the game, but the support. Already I can hear the whiney sound of some freshman who could not find the stadium, much less actually attend a game. The screechy whiner complains, "But we're losing now ... I'm gonna transfer ... why doesn't anybody like me ... huh ... tell meeee!"

After selling them an elevator pass for Brown-Stroud Field (the baseball field), you just need to tell them to stop being such mega-wieners and back their school.

Judging by the football team's performance as a whole this year, you would expect a large crowd at the game. This was not the case. I'm not sure how many people I expected at the game, but fewer people than that were in attendance. At times it seemed as if there were more Indians at the game than Demons.

My point is that our team continues to play well while putting out some wins, but we as a school just aren't interested. We keep hearing that NSU increases enrollment every year, but we find it impossible to sell out a game despite having one of our better years.

Already a decent number of students watch NSU whenever they play here in Natchitoches, but the faithful sit with plenty of vacancies around them.

One reason may be that the early successes for the team have come mostly on the road. Upon entering conference play, we embark on home games, as well as a couple of losses. Why not look at this season from a different angle?

Northwestern has not posted a seven-win season since 1988, when we collected 10 wins. Before that, 1984 was NSU's last season earning seven wins. At this point we are 4-3 overall with four games remaining, three of which are at home. We even have one game on television.

Is it too much to ask for students to stay in town, at least for Saturday and support a team that may bring the school it's second best season in 10 years? If you think about it, that question ranks equal on the moron scale to the fat guy on CBS who is "a big fan."

Now is the time to start backing Demon football if you have not already. Baseball ended Saturday; basketball waits in the warm-up stages.

HSE wants to give this school major exposure by televising a game. If nothing else we should fill up Turpin (once again, that is the football stadium) at least for that game. Our situation with the football program slightly resembles the current race for the White House. If we fail to participate, we have no grounds for complaint if things go wrong.

This input by no means guarantees eight wins for NSU this year. In fact, with tough conference games remaining, no single victory can be assured. In times such as these, one who follows sports must make a decision as far as which team to back. Our football team should not have to bring in a national championship before we as a school give them our support. For those that already attend, thank you. For those that choose not to, please consider doing so.

■ Moral victory for Vic

For those of you that missed the big game, despite the loss, Northwestern did emerge with at least a moral victory.

In what could quite possibly be the first ever mascot fight, Vic, the Demon proved he's a little more manly than the big wooden goof in the Student Union.

The ruckus started as some cutesy little pushing for entertainment and then, sports fans, it got personal! The next thing you know, Vic's head flies off (thankfully it was disconnected from the guy's head), Chief Brave Spirit gets dumped and we have police intervention.

The good news is that we won the fight; the bad news is that Vic faces assault charges with a deadly pitchfork. Where Vic may be going, he should be glad he's got a flat backside.

Seriously though, the mascot fight brought the crowd into the game more than anything else the whole day. Is it just me, or is that sad?

I say that not as a comment about the fans or team, but in response to a complaint made public by several people attending Demon home games. According to several students I've talked to about crowd participation, every time they become involved in the games, they are asked to quiet down and take a seat.

Since I am in the press box during the games, I can only go with what others tell me, but if this is true, the mystery of lacking home crowds stands solved, Sherlock.

Although bringing up something only mentioned by some people may seem unworthy of mentioning, if we want to enjoy the games more, drastic measures may need to be taken. Anyone that has had something along the lines of the experience mentioned above should write a letter to the *Current Sauce* to get the problem out into the open. If no letters are received, I'll be expecting all of you out at the game on Saturday.

Editor's note: Thanks to all of you who participated in the "Reveal Poco and get a pack of Big League Chew contest." Poco is former Brave player Biff Pocoroba. Too bad nobody got it right.

Ridgell runs for record against former Demons

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Joe Delaney, John Stephens, Deon Ridgell.

For a long time there has been no reason for Northwestern football fans to have put those three names on the same list.

But Ridgell, a 5-7, 186-pound junior tailback, has has moved up to take his place in Demon football history along with the school's two most productive running backs.

These three are the only Demons to ring up three straight 100-yard rushing performances. Ridgell ripped off 150 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries in a 20-0 win over East Texas State, then rolled up a career-and-1992 Southland Conference best 186 yards on 19 carries at Arkansas State. On Oct. 10, he scampered for 106 yards on 15 carries, including a 19-yarder in the game's last minute to set up Northwestern's game-winning field goal in a 37-34 shootout at North Texas.



Ridgell

Delaney, Stephens, Ridgell.

"All Deon's got to do now is win Rookie of the Year in the NFL," said Demon coach Sam Goodwin. "The other two did. It's remarkable, because he doesn't compare to them as far as physical attributes are concerned. Joe had such incredible speed, agility and courage. John was so strong and had the great speed, too. Deon's fast, but he's not in their class and he's certainly not an imposing physical specimen."

"What he has is the quickest feet of any kid I've ever coached," continued Goodwin, who was running back coach at Arkansas in 1981-82, tutoring Gary Anderson and Jessie Clark, before taking the Northwestern post in 1983. "He's like a little rat running. He finds the hole and he's gone before you can get to him."

Ridgell has averaged 6.4 yards per carry for the season. He's averaging 99.5 yards per game and has a total of 620 yards in six games.

His production is a big reason the Demons have weathered a scrambled situation in their offensive backfield after losing starting quarterback Brad Laird and starting fullback Guy Hedrick to injuries in a Sept. 12 game at Troy State in Alabama. Hedrick has since returned to the lineup.

Ridgell got off to a fast start last season, but nagging injuries curtailed his production down the stretch. His durability was a question on Goodwin's mind entering the season, but there's little doubt now that Ridgell is ready to go the distance.

"He had a great year going last year, but in the last four games he got virtually no carries," said Goodwin. "He's more durable now and, more importantly, he really wants the ball now. There's a confidence there that I hadn't noticed before, and every good running back needs that little cocky edge."

Off the field, Ridgell is as unassuming as they come. An honors student in psychology, the Monticello, Ark., native makes his loudest statements with the ball under his arm.

"He's got incredible cutting ability," said Goodwin, referring to Ridgell's 21-yard touchdown run at North Texas. "He's just through the hole and a linebacker is coming up on him, about to really smack him. Deon kind of stops, dances sideways and all of a sudden, he's motoring to the end zone. That linebacker looks like he's breaking his back and he hasn't touched Deon yet."

Whether Ridgell joins Delaney and Stephens atop the Demons' career rushing rankings remains to be seen. His 1,482 career yards over two years reflect an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Delaney's career average was 4.9 per carry; Stephens' was 4.6 per try.

Delaney. Stephens. Ridgell. Maybe he belongs in that group after all.

Volleyball standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas Arlington	6	10	.375
SW Texas	10	8	.555
Northwestern	13	8	.619
Tex. San Antonio	15	8	.652
S. F. Austin	17	8	.680
Sam Houston	10	9	.526
NE Louisiana	5	15	.250
McNeese State	12	6	.667
Nicholls State	8	15	.347
North Texas	5	15	.250

*As of Oct. 18

Vic the Demon steals show from Demons at Homecoming

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

As Vic the Demon pumped his fist into the air, the Northwestern State University home crowd roared to its feet.

The crowd wasn't cheering because of a Demon scoring drive; Northeast had just scored a touchdown in Saturday's homecoming game. No defender had made a crunching tackle. Elvira the kissing bandit had not even run on the field.

The crowd was praising Vic and his no-holds-barred win over Northeast Louisiana University's Chief Brave Spirit. Those unfortunate enough to have missed the exciting wrestling match won't have a story to tell their grandchildren. Those who were there know that it was the highlight of the game, fair or not. Northwestern's football team actually played well against the heavily favored Indians in a losing cause, but it was Vic who stole the show.

"I didn't even want to fight," Vic said, his identity kept secret by campus regulations. "I told him that we were mascots and were representing our schools. But he wanted it to get out of hand."

The fight began innocently enough with Chief taunting Vic into a play-fight for entertainment purposes. It quickly became evident that the two mascots weren't in it for fun. Vic hit the Turpin Stadium carpet twice before getting the upper hand on Chief and throwing him to the ground. During the melee, Vic's head piece was ripped off which he said made him the most angry.

"I was mad because he tore my head off," Vic said. "I wanted to take his off, his real one, and hold it up for the crowd. His head was strapped on. I'll bet he looks like a giraffe today."

Vic said that he has heard complaints about Chief Brave Spirit before, particularly from Rowdy, the cowboy mascot of McNeese State University.

"He's beaten up Rowdy twice," Vic said. "Rowdy really hates him."

Northwestern campus police broke up the fight before either mascot was seriously hurt.

Notable Quotes

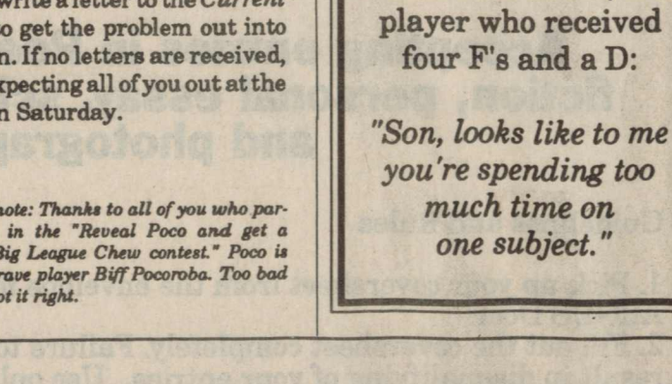
Shelby Metcalf, former Texas A&M basketball coach, to a player who received four F's and a D:

"Son, looks like to me you're spending too much time on one subject."

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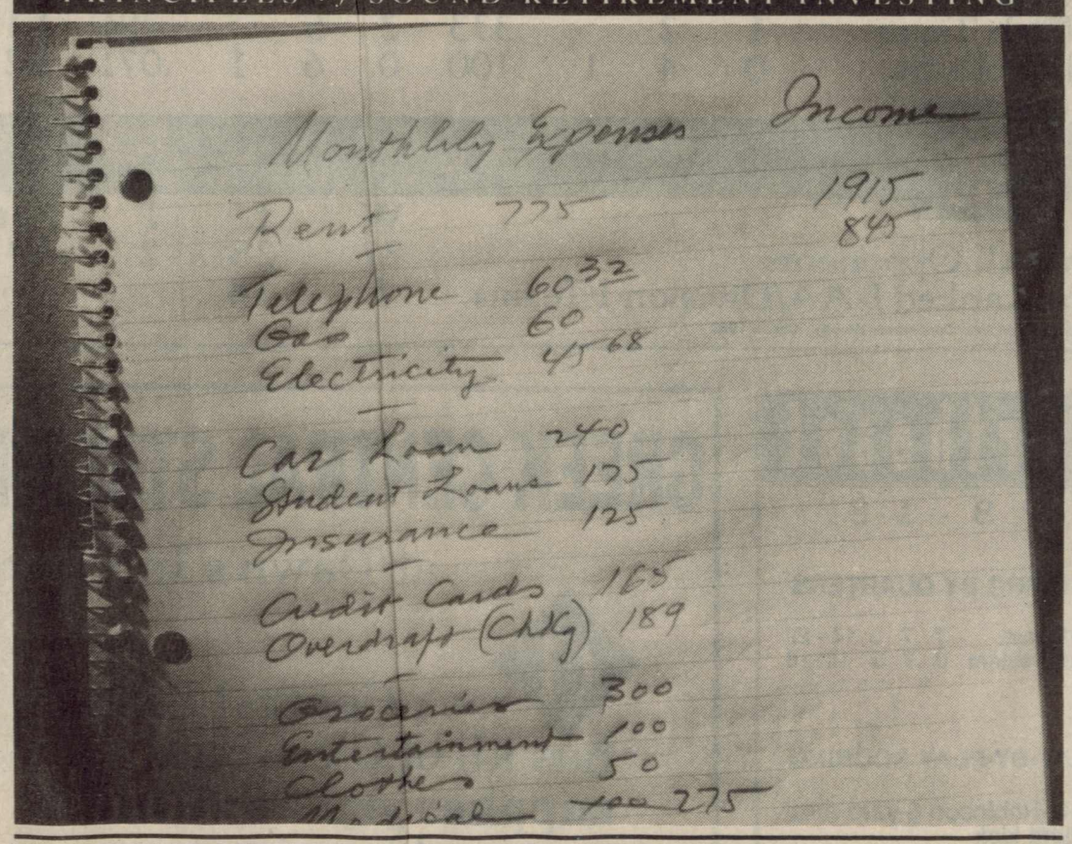
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Huey and McGovern excited and proud of title

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT and LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writers

By the time many people have reached their senior year, they've put in many hours of hard work, both academically and socially. One of the biggest honors that a Northwestern senior can receive for recognition of those years of hard work is being chosen Mr. or Miss NSU.

Mr. and Miss NSU are positions based on academic and campus leadership, both of which Steve McGovern and Cathy Huey have proven to have in their years at Northwestern.

For Northwestern senior, Steve McGovern, being chosen as 1992-93 Mr. NSU is quite an honor.

"It's probably one of the biggest honors that someone could receive at Northwestern," McGovern said. "I'm just very excited to have been chosen."

He is a member of several organizations, including Kappa Sigma Fraternity, SPADA, Greeks Assisting Greeks, Inner Connection and Catholic Student Organization. He is also vice-president of Blue Key, Chief Supreme Court Justice for SGA, and senior resident assistant in Natchitoches Hall.

McGovern is from New Orleans, which is very obvious from his "N'awlins" accent. He is the son of Daniel and Dianne A. McGovern, IV. He has one older brother, Daniel McGovern. He graduated from Clifton L. Ganus High School in 1988.

He is a business administration major, with an emphasis in pre-law. He will graduate in May, 1993.

This past summer, McGovern had the opportunity to work at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., which is where he'd like to work when he graduates. He would eventually like to work as a special agent, specializing in counter-intelligence. This summer, he worked in the white-collar crime division for the Attorney General's office. If he doesn't work for the FBI right away, he would like to be accepted into the Navy OCS program, an officer training program.

I'm honored and thrilled. I never thought something like this would happen to me when I started here.

Cathy Huey

When McGovern does have spare time, which, according to him is not often, he likes to relax by jogging or playing basketball. If he gets the chance, he also likes to fish. However, working in the dorm and working with all of the organizations to which he belongs keeps him very busy.

When asked who his role models are, he doesn't have to think very hard or travel very far from home. He realizes that a good upbringing can add to anyone's success, no matter what the goal.

He attributes much of who he is and what he has done to his parents.

"They raised me and taught me right from wrong," he said. "I owe everything that I am to them. They gave me a sense of values and taught me the importance of being myself. I just want to make them proud."

Cathy Huey, a senior elementary education major from Monroe who has been selected as Miss NSU for 1992 said, "I'm honored and thrilled. I never thought something like this would happen to me when I started here."

Huey is also the reigning Miss Lady of the Bracelet and the 1992 Homecoming Queen, the first woman in Northwestern history to hold all three titles.

Huey is an active member of Phi Mu Fraternity and has served as Ritual Chairman for Phi Mu, as well as vice president and secretary of the Panhellenic Council and as Panhellenic rush chairman. She has served as a Student Government Association senator-at-large, a presidential ambassador, and is a residential assistant. She was a member of the Demon Dazzlers and Purple Pizzaz, was a freshman connector for two years, and was also named Miss Congeniality at the 1992 Miss Louisiana Pageant.

She recently became involved in the NSU Theater and is excited about her lead role in the upcoming musical *Baby*. After graduation, Huey plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling and guidance and hopes to become a guidance counselor.

"I want to keep going to graduate school because I think it would be more flexible in the education field," Huey said.

Huey would also like extra certification so that she can teach elementary-and junior high school-aged children.

"This is something I'll never forget. It makes me feel special. I didn't ask for any of it," Huey said. "It's been a great year, and I think I just got really lucky. It's hard to believe."

Vic is truly 'unforgettable', mascot receives day

The Student Government Association has proclaimed Saturday, October 31, 1992 as "Vic the Demon Day". The *Current Sauce* encourages everyone to pull out your best "Demon" costume and wear it to the game in commemoration of this day.

SGA RESOLUTION

Whereas, Vic the Demon is a symbol of Northwestern State University; and

Whereas, once again he has shown it's not whether you win or lose, but how you tear up the other mascot;and

Whereas, he has brought NSU into the spotlight of not only local, but also national news; and

Whereas, the SGA wishes to recognize these accomplishments,

Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana declares Saturday, October 31,1992 as "Vic the Demon Day".

Sponsored by: Shawn Blank and Blaire Dickens





Photo by Tony Means

Homecoming Court members enjoy one of the many events sponsored by the SAB including the Homecoming Court reception. (l. to r.) Alicia Cousins, Jennifer Black, Christie Despino, Anjanette Lee, Cathy Huey, Millie Rains,Leah Lindsey, Shelisa Theus, Susanna Smith

Current Sauce says Vic for President

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Features & Entertainment



Music in Review
Ricky Darbonne

Record companies too subtle

Forgery not on line with true quality, musical skills of Monks of Doom

Anyone who has worked at a college music radio station is probably familiar with the amount of promotional products received daily from record companies.

The once lowly music director now enjoys a life of riches as he/she is bombarded by gratuitous posters, T-shirts, tapes, CDs and sometimes marriages.

Ah, the record representative...the record company's automation, the used car salesperson, deceptive little rat, different people? I think not. Do not be deceived, these record companies don't really like you. They like your radio station and the idea that their band stands to gain a little exposure if you play their music.

All the complimentary gifts sent by your friendly record companies are subtle bribes and are saturated with suggestion. On most promotional CDs, there is a sticker that reads, "When you play it, say it." Maybe I am being a bit rough on the music industry, I mean everybody has to make a buck, and when it comes to commercial affairs, gimmicks sell.

Recently the new Monks of Doom album, *Forgery*, arrived at KNWD and, inserted in the package, was some promotional literature concerning the latest album. The first thing I noticed was the logo for IRS records (the bust of a man with dark glasses and a dark jacket — go figure), this has implications that need not be discussed now, for what puzzled me was even more in the brief review.

Usually companies hire writers for their reviews, or they quote reviews (like this one) which offer inspired words of confidence for their band.

I always find it amusing to read such reviews since the language is usually very colorful and the commentary biased and incorrect. And as no surprise, I discovered this article imbued both of these characteristics. Through the course of the review I discovered more concerning the writer's poor diction than I did about the band. The writer described *Forgery* as, "F...ing amazing." The writer is obviously attempting to express his fondness of the new album, but his lack of mature articulation leaves me to conjecture on his finer sentiments. Furthermore, the album sucks.

Once again I am being too harsh, *Forgery*, the Monks of Doom's fifth album, does have its good points. The Monks of Doom, formed in 1988, is the result of the untimely breakup of Camper Van Beethoven after they recorded their last album, *Key Lime Pie*.

The roots of Camper remained in the Monks with the guitarist, bassist, and drummer, while David Lowery, Camper lead singer, formed his own band, Cracker. In addition to the three Camper Van Beethoven members, the Monks of Doom also adopted Ophelias guitarist, David Immergluck.

While David Lowery was busy doing rockabilly tunes with Cracker, true to the old Camper style, the Monks of Doom were creating a blues/rock/jazz sound. Their first LP was mainly experimental instrumentals, but their second album, *The Cosmodemonic Telegraph Company,* moved into more rock based sounds.

The latest album, *Forgery*, revives this instrumental style in *Dust*, a blues instrumental set off by guitar harmonics and muted base lines. *A.O.A.*, another instrumental, adds to this format synthesized tones and the monotonous clattering of a typewriter.

However, the Monks prove to be the best at creating progressive blues/rock accompanied by an occasional mandolin.

This is a pleasing sound, to my ears at least, but the Monks seem to be limited to this style. Consequently their albums tend to sound repetitive. Since the loss of David Lowery, the Monks have been in desperate need of another obnoxious singer.

Hey, maybe Chuck Mosely from the old Faith No More needs a job.

Wann annouces cast for next NSU production, *Baby*

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The cast for the NSU Theatre production of *Baby* has been announced by Northwestern artistic director Dr. Jack Wann. *Baby* will be presented Nov. 11-17 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West of the Fine Arts Building.

The musical focuses on three couples who are faced with the birth of a child and their reactions to it.

The cast includes Cathy Huey of Monroe as Lizzie, Ryan Butler of Natchitoches as Danny, David Shamburger of Baton Rouge as Nick, Patty Breckenridge of Kingwood, Texas as Pam, Leigh Anne Bramlett of Winnfield as Arlene and Stan Foster of Natchitoches as Alan.

Cast members in the ensemble include Robert Larriviere of Broussard, Daryl Lathon of Shreveport, Jeff Williams of Cincinnati, Jerry Mullins of New Iberia, Shannon Murdock of Natchitoches and Dan Stigall of Alexandria

Other members of the cast are Julie Jarvis of Thibodaux, Joanie Garner of Lacombe, Karen Breeding of Natchitoches, Lynn Gilcrease of Natchitoches, Leah Coleman of Jena, Angel Guidroz of Lafayette, Deanna Gonzales of Arlington, Texas, Elaine Johnson of Natchitoches and Stephanie Hodgdon of Natchitoches.

Also in the cast are Tiffany Babineaux of Abbeville, P.J. Davis of Bossier City, Piper Cannon of Pineville, Ginger Hensley of Lafayette and Criquette Skelton of Lafayette.

Kim Howard of Natchitoches is the stage manager, Barbie Gibbs of Alexandria is the assistant stage manager and Kimbra Guillot of Alexandria is the assistant director.

Marsville to be sponsored by Challenger Center for Space Education

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Students from around Louisiana will get to create their own idea of life on Mars when Northwestern's Space Science Group sponsors the "Marsville The Cosmic Village" program today and Wednesday.

Marsville is an international program sponsored by the Challenger Center for Space Education and is a lead activity for the International Space Year 1992. Northwestern was chosen as Louisiana's host university for the program.

Under the project, students create a new human world, a multiracial, heterogeneous settlement on Mars that lets students play the role of pioneers of the space frontier.

Mike Hawkins, outreach coordinator of the Space Science Group said this fall's program will involve additional students from more schools.

"The program will provide opportunities for students to meet students from other schools and work together to solve a problem," said Hawkins.

"Marsville lets students engage in cooperative problem solving and allows them to apply some of what they have learned in the classroom."

The project will begin at individual schools in a sequence of classroom activities called base operations during which teams will construct one-third of a simulated Martian habitat.

During the base operations phase, students will learn about Mars and the special challenges it poses to human settlement. Student teams will work to create a solution to the specific biological or social problem assigned to them for the Martian settlement.

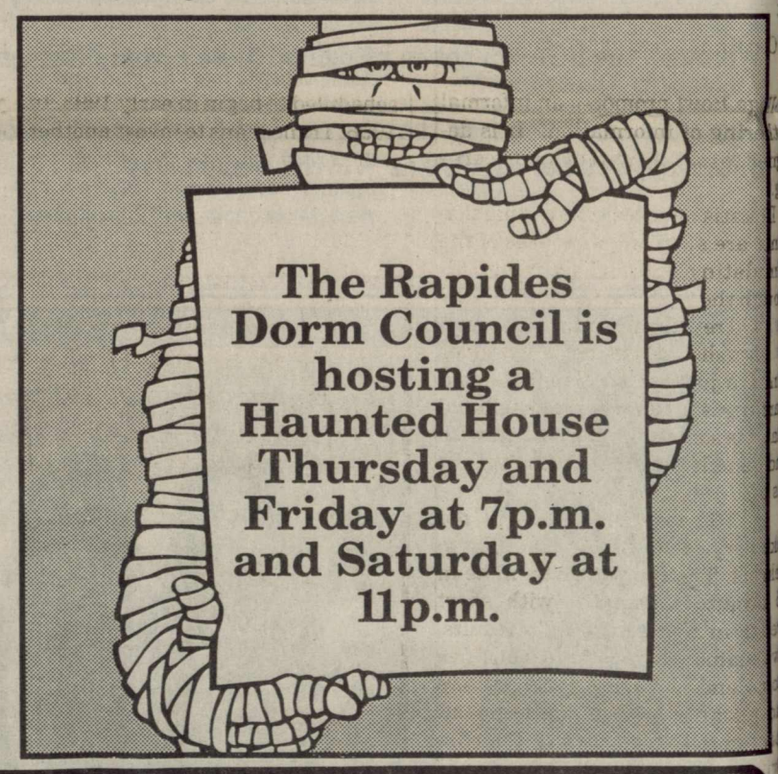
When a team completes its solution, it will be paired with two teams from other schools.

Students from schools around the state will come to Northwestern for the statewide competition called a link-up. At the link-up, the teams will combine to form a complete settlement.

The physical habitat will be preplanned cooperatively by the three teams, who must work to insure that the portions of the settlement fit and operate within the habitat they have planned.

Marsville will be held in Prather Coliseum. Northwestern sponsored a successful Marsville link-up program last spring.

For more information on the program, call the Space Science Group at 357-5186 or 1-800-259-9555.





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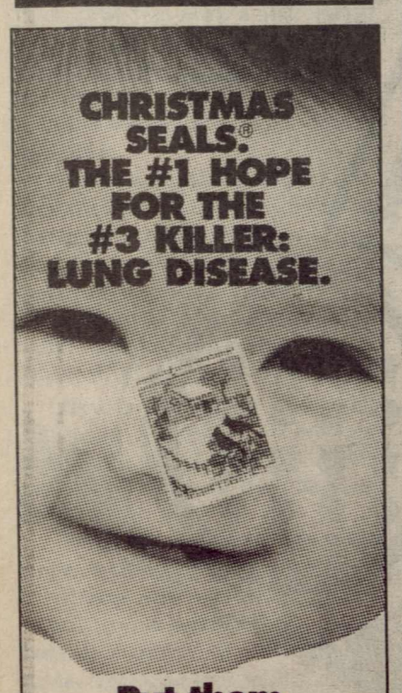
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FEATURES

Northwestern aviation department earns 13 awards at tournament

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

Members of the Northwestern flight team earned a total of 13 awards following five days of flying competition in Mississippi.

Flight team vice president, Terry Sonnier, was pleased with the outcome of the tournament.

"I think we did pretty good," Sonnier said. "Everybody that went placed in at least one event in the competition."

Flight team president, Bill Blaylock, agreed that the tournament was a success for the team.

"It gives us an opportunity to meet and compete with other student pilots," Blaylock said, "and to evaluate other aviation programs."

The flight team traveled to Cleveland, Miss., to participate in the '92 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region IV flying competition.

The tournament consists of many different areas of aviation knowledge and piloting skills and is divided into ten different categories with awards given to pilots who rank in the top ten positions. In all of the events, advanced pilot skill and overall aviation knowledge is required to achieve success at the tournament. Northwestern pilots placed in eight of the ten categories.

Chris Groves took a ninth place award in the flight simulator event for the pilot who excels in flying an airplane by reference to navigation instruments. Accuracy landings, in which the pilot is required to make minimal error on take-off as well as landing, is a two part competition consisting of a series of power-on and power-off landing. In the power-on event, Blaylock placed fourth and Friesl placed eighth. In the power-off event, Friesl placed seventh and Eddie Irwin placed eighth.

Three pilots placed in the message drop, also known as the "fun event" which allows the pilot to fly over the airport at a low altitude of approximately 200 feet while the person in the other seat plays the bombardier and drops a hollow balsa wood cylinder into a circle. Second place in the event went to John Talmadge, fifth place to Groves and sixth place to Sonnier.

In non-flying events, Northwestern pilots took five places. In the SCAN test which is a general aviation knowledge test covering practically all aspects of flying, Groves took eighth place. Aircraft recognition is an event in which competitors must identify manufacture, model, type and nickname, if any, of the aircraft in a limited amount of time. Sonnier took first place and Groves took eighth place. Groves placed sixth and Blaylock was in eighth place in the aircraft pre-flight inspection.

Northwestern had the distinction of having Friesl chosen as the outstanding flight team member. The only two events Northwestern pilots did not place in were manual flight computer, and cross-country navigation. Manual flight computer allows pilots to solve complex problems on exams using a computer which is used to calculate things such as time to be flown and fuel consumption.

Cross-country navigation, an event which is perhaps the most comprehensive and complex event at the tournament, requires a pilot to obtain weather information pertaining to the flight, plan the flight, determine airplane performance including time to be flown and fuel consumption and complete the flight within preplanned calculations.

On the last day of the tournament, Northwest Airlink, Inc., flew in a regional air carrier which was placed on display for pilots to view. Competing teams also enjoyed a volleyball tournament. Northwestern pilots finished second in the final round losing to Central Texas College.

The awards banquet was held during the last night of the tournament. Pilots were treated to a meal, a slide show presentation, a speech delivered by the CEO/President of Northwest Airlink, Inc., and the presentation of awards. Several months before the Northwestern flight team entered the tournament, they began planning and raising money for the competition. The flight team managed to raise half of the $5000 needed to make the trip.

"This year the flight team raised about $2600," Blaylock said, "and the SGA matched our funds and gave us another $2600."

The team is planning to compete again next fall and encourages all students, non-aviation and aviation, to take part in the flight team. For more information you may contact the department of aviation science at 357-5102.



File Photo

John Talmadge,Terry Sonnier,Bill Blaylock,Chris Groves,Eddie Irwin, Tim Friesl are the members of the Northwestern Flight Team. Pictured here is a Northwest Airlink Regional Airliner in Cleveland, Miss., that was used as a display during the competition.

BOWL:

■ Continued from page 1

College Bowl promotes an informal gathering of information. It is designed to instill excitement in learning.

Lekatis believes that the participants are all champs because of the stimulating effect of learning. Although the top team will be the NSU regional representatives, all the competitors should consider themselves winners just for entering. He said learning is a reward unto itself and that it is something that will go with and benefit the student throughout his life.

The entire event will not take very much time , according to Lekatis. The competition will be in 15 minute segments with short breaks in between to tally results. Two teams will meet in each of five rooms and will change competitors and rooms with each new segment. Spectators can go in with their favorite team to support their friends and cheer them on.

TRANE:

■ Continued from page 1

Construction of the new plant is scheduled to begin in early 1993. In 1996, Trane plans to invest another $35 million in the Natchitoches plant, adding 180 jobs.

The Trane Company manufactures products for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and building management equipment. The Natchitoches compressor plant will use new scroll compressor technology to produce more efficient and reliable units, reducing size, weight, and noise levels.

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Write a letter to the editor. *Current Sauce* wants to hear you.

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NEW MUSIC, NEW LIGHTS, NEW SOUND BOARD, NEW SPECIALS, NEW ATTITUDE

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

for the 1993 yearbook have been rescheduled... the new times are listed below:

Tuesday, October 27

7 p.m.	Panhellenic
7:05	Student Activities Board
7:10	Student Government Association
7:15	Kappa Kappa Psi
7:20	Music Educators National Conference
7:25	Phi Boota Roota
7:30	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:35	Sigma Alpha Iota
7:40	Tau Beta Sigma
7:45	Pan-Hellenic Council
7:50	Alpha Kappa Delta
7:55	Alpha Lambda Delta
8 p.m.	American Chemical Society
8:05	Animal Health Technicians Association
8:10	Anthropology Club
8:15	BACCHUS/SPDA
8:20	Baptist Student Union
8:30	Bat Girls
8:35	Beta Beta Beta
8:40	Beta Gamma Psi
8:45	Black Student Association
8:50	Blue Key
8:55	Bowling Team
9 p.m.	Young Democrats
9:05	Psi Chi Psychology Club

Wednesday, October 28

6 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:10	Alpha Phi Alpha
6:20	Delta Sigma Theta
6:30	Kappa Alpha Order
6:40	Kappa Alpha Psi
6:50	Kappa Sigma
7 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma
7:10	Phi Mu
7:20	Sigma Kappa
7:30	Sigma Sigma Sigma
7:40	Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:50	Theta Chi
8 p.m.	Zeta Phi Beta
8:10	PRSSA
8:15	Society of Professional Journalists
8:20	Alpha Eta Rho
8:25	Rodeo Team
8:30	Social Work Club
8:35	Society for Advancement of Management
8:40	Student Council for Exceptional Children
8:45	Student Life Enrichment Committee
8:50	Student Nurses Association
8:55	Student Personnel Association
9 p.m.	Swamp Demons
9:05	Wesley- Westminster Foundation

Thursday, October 29

6 p.m.	Purple Jacket Club
6:05	Chi Alpha
6:10	Church of Christ Student Devotional
6:15	Circle K
6:20	College Republicans
6:25	Council of Ye Revels
6:30	Der Deutsche Klub
6:35	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
6:40	Fellowship of Christian Students
6:45	Flight Team
6:50	Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club
6:55	Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers
7 p.m.	Intercollegiate Horse Show Association
7:05	Interfraternity Council
7:10	Kappa Omicron Nu
7:15	NAACP
7:20	National Association of Industrial Technology
7:25	Native American Student Association
7:30	Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation
7:35	Phi Alpha Theta
7:40	Phi Beta Lambda
7:45	Phi Eta Sigma
7:50	Pre-Law Society
7:55	Rifle Team
8 p.m.	Soccer Club
8:05	Catholic Student Organization

Please note the new time and date for your group picture. The pictures have been moved back to give groups more time to notify members.

Only chartered organizations will be featured in the yearbook.

Organizations who do not show up will not be featured in the yearbook. We cannot schedule another time for a missed picture.

also

INDIVIDUAL MAKE-UP PICTURES

for the 1993 yearbook will take place in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union on the following days:

Tuesday, October 20 9-6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21 9-4 p.m.

Thursday, October 22 9-4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to retake their individual picture for the yearbook or anyone who missed taking their picture should come by and take a photo.

It's your last chance to be included in the yearbook.

the 1993
POTPOURRI

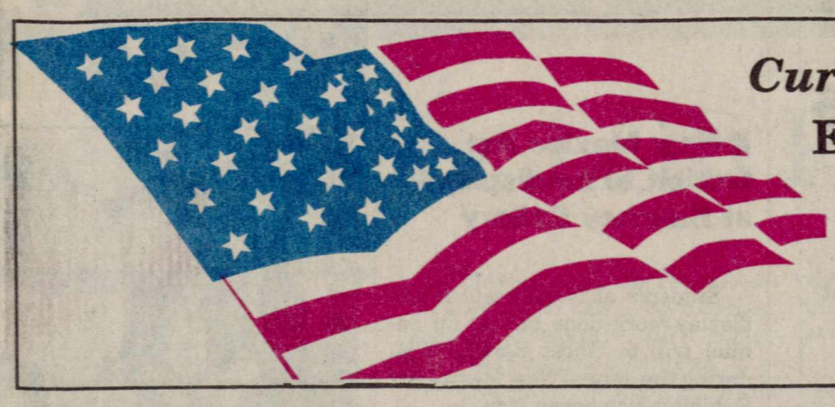
Demon Football comes from behind with win over Southwest Texas, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 14

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, November 3, 1992



***Current Sauce* Encourages Everyone to get out and VOTE!**

Students, faculty fail to attend rally

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

If the attendance at Thursday's rally for higher education is any indication of student support for the proposed budgetary amendment, the outlook is not good.

According to students who attended the rally, the biggest complaint was that not only did students fail to show, but few faculty members were present.

Tina Foret, a senior public relations major and public relations chairperson for the Student Government Association, said the rally's purpose was to increase awareness among Northwestern students about the financial problems in higher education and to draw attention to a proposed amendment concerning future budget cuts. She also said legislators need to take notice of students.

"I think they should watch what is happening here as well as at other schools," she said. "We are no longer going to allow our elected officials to push us around."

Charlie Jones, a freshman nursing student, thought more people should have attended. "We are the ones being affected by these cuts and with the price of education so high, more people should be here to voice their opinions."

Students at the rally were upset over the state's policy of only cutting higher education and health services when cuts must be made. Because of dedicated funding, 72 percent of the budget can't be touched. Many students believe it is unfair that they must suffer the consequences of budget cuts while other areas of the budget remain untouched.

Elaine Johnson, a senior history major and non-traditional student, was very upset with student turnout. She favors the amendment which would allow cuts to be made from elementary and secondary education, instead of solely higher education.

Johnson feels that by only cutting higher education, the state puts students through high school and then drops them. "If we freeze funding of these schools, where are our children going to go when they graduate?" she asked. "They certainly can't get the best education in Louisiana because of budget cuts. Students have to go out of state to get the best education."

Donald Martin was one of the few students at the rally not in favor of the amendment. The freshman criminal justice major said elementary and sec-

■ Please see **STUDENT**, page 9

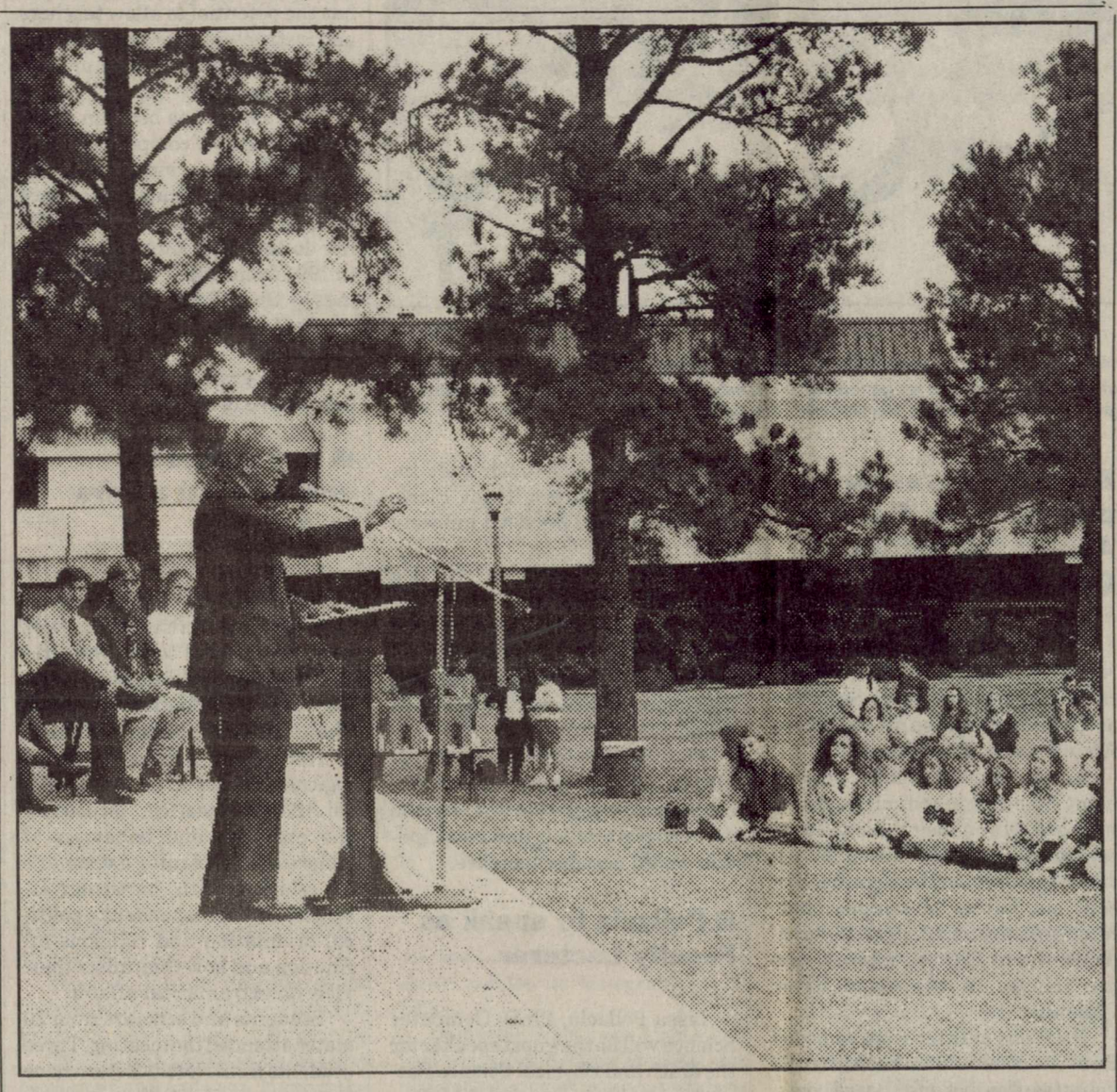


Photo by Tony Means

Kirby Ducote, executive director of Citizens for Educational Freedom explains to a sparse crowd the unfairness of budget funding.

Higher education rally gains local media coverage, not much student support

By MARIA E. JONES
Staff Writer

About 300 students turned out for a rally last Thursday in front of the Fine Arts Building. The event was designed to get support from Northwestern students and gain media coverage concerning the unnumbered amendment on today's ballot. The issue of the rally was fairness.

"We're in favor of fundamental fairness of sharing in these rough times," said Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost.

"We are here today to demand fairness," said Brent Cockrell, Student Government Association president. "We will go to vote Tuesday to achieve fairness. The election is more than just a presidential election, it concerns the future of higher education.

"The university's survival may be pending on this amendment. We need to show Louisiana that we do care. I'm asking you to support higher education."

According to Alost, students must get involved in the political process to make things happen for education in Louisiana.

"You've got to talk to friends, you've got to talk to family, you've got to make them understand that this amendment to the constitution is about fundamental fairness in Louisiana and about higher education," said Alost.

According to Cockrell, a $150 tuition "tax" increase is not fair to college students and that the next cut could possibly close down universities in Louisiana.

"We need to support the amendment so we will be here in two years," said Cockrell. "I do not support cuts to education, but it is unfair for some areas to be safe from budget cuts. We don't want to start a war with elementary and secondary education, but it's not fair for us to take all the cuts."

The amendment, if passed, will allow the state to cut areas that have previously been protected, including kindergarten through 12th grade, up to 10 percent. These dedicated areas amount to 72 percent of the funds while higher education and health and human resources are funded under the other 28 percent, which is undedicated.

Kirby Ducote, executive director of Citizens for Educational Freedom, said that higher education took a 50 percent cut while K-12 increased their budget over the past five years by 35 percent with a decrease in enrollment.

Ducote noted "an apparent conflict" between higher education and K-12, but believes teachers should be supporting the amendment instead of fighting it.

The reason Ducote gave is that if any cuts are made to K-12 it would be unlikely that teachers salaries or funds that go specifically to classrooms would be cut. The cuts would most likely affect the administrators.

"When you say teachers are opposing this amendment, they should be out here supporting it," said Ducote. " How many times have you heard teachers say,'We have too many administrators?'"

"We are for public education," said Alost. "It's unthinkable that public education and higher education are split on this issue. It's not for cutting public education, but if cuts have to be made, then they ought to be made fairly"

Alost said that college students in Louisiana get a lower percentage of funding than students in other states.

"The students in Louisiana are paying more that the national average in terms of their share of their education," said Alost. "The part that is not forthcoming is the part that the state pays for your education. We must see that those funds are available. Our students do not need to be charged any more tuition and we need to get higher education going in this state.

Alost said that at Northwestern the enrollment has increased while the per-pupil money has not, making the situation

■ Please see **RALLY**, page 10

Northwestern to be new location for National Center for Historic Preservation Technology

NEWS REPORTS

Legislation designating Northwestern as the location for a National Center for Historic Preservation Technology has now been signed into law, according to U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-LA), sponsor of the measure.

Although the Department of Interior had recommended a veto of the water projects bill, on which the proposal had been included, President Bush signed the bill late last Friday.

The legislation was introduced to and approved by the Senate earlier in October.

"This is a very prestigious honor for Northwestern and one that is well deserved," said Johnston. "We have worked hard to see the idea become a reality and I am very pleased that our efforts have been successful."

Johnston's amendment creating a National Center for Historic Preservation grew from discussions last year between Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost and Mary Johnston, the Senator's wife. Mrs. Johnston is a Natchitoches native who has long been active in historic preservation.

The center will be established under the U.S. Department of Interior and will be responsible for developing technologies for identifying, evaluating and preserving historic and prehistoric sites and structures throughout the country.

Tom Whitehead, the university's coordinator for the project, said the center will be concerned with preservation technologies for buildings and large structures and will also deal with metals, brick, stones and stucco.

The center will do research, and then trainees will come to Natchitoches to learn the new techniques that are developed.

According to Johnston, existing staff and facilities make Northwestern ideally suited for the new research.

"Northwestern is nationally recognized as a leader in this field," said Johnston. "With NSU's outstanding resources and personnel, combined with the rich diversity of historic sites and structures throughout the area, Northwestern and the city of Natchitoches are well positioned to lead this national research effort."

According to Johnston, the center will be a prestigious new resource for the university and for the entire community.

Alost said the new center "will put Northwestern and Natchitoches at the forefront of historic preservation efforts in America by making this the nation's primary training site for the various sophisticated technologies that are involved in recognizing and preserving historically important areas and structures."

He said the national center "Will also provide the impetus for the development of innovative and unique academic programs at Northwestern that will give the institution a national position and mission in the realm of historic preservation."

Red Ribbon Week promotes drug-free lifestyles

Natchitoches takes part in week-long campaign

By JILL W. CANTRELL
Staff Writer

"Hugs-not Drugs" was the theme for 1992 Red Ribbon Week Campaign, which was held this past week. The red ribbons are national symbols of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Coalition.

The idea of Red Ribbon Week started in 1985 when Enrique Camarana was murdered by drug traffickers. His wife did not want his death to be forgotten, so she got with the National Federation of Parents who planned the campaign. The first Red Ribbon Week was in 1988 and now it is observed in every state.

Red Ribbon week activities in Natchitoches began with the Natchitoches Parish Hospital and Northwestern State University Alumni Association Health Run.

The churches were all asked to offer special prayers on Sunday, and the clergy members and choirs were asked to wear lapel ribbons. Also on Sunday, the youth were encouraged to tie red ribbons on car antennas.

Area schools participated in the week's activities. On different days of the week, participants were asked to "Turn your back on drugs," "Put a lid on drugs," "Fade out drugs," and show that "Drugs are scary," by wearing their clothes certain ways.

Red Ribbon Week ended with churches offering silent prayers to remember loved ones that had become victims or had been victimized by drugs. Also the coalition encouraged family discussions concerning drug-free healthy lifestyles and reminded parents to commend children for exhibiting healthy behaviors.

Some unscheduled activities included giving red flowers or apples to teachers, making posters, banners and signs and having Northwestern peer helpers visit school rooms and give prizes to the school class with the highest participation.

Car break-ins on rise on campus, according to NSU Police

Problem to worsen as end of semester nears, NSU Police offer ideas to deter automobile theft in campus parking lots

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Car break-ins are on the rise and will probably continue to increase as the end of the semester approaches, Northwestern Police Detective Doug Prescott said.

Two vehicles were broken into behind Caspari Hall last week. One vehicle was entered by breaking a vent glass and the other was either left unlocked or entered using a burglar tool.

In both cases, nothing was taken out of the cars, but the contents of the glove compartments had been gone through.

Early this month, speakers were stolen out of a Jeep parked in the Rapides Hall parking lot. The Jeep was not enclosed by a top, so the thief had easy access to the vehicle.

Police received information on a suspicious person seen in the Caspari parking lot at 7 a.m. on the date of the car burglaries. He was described as a black male between the ages of 25 and 30 with a slightly receding hairline, wearing his hair in a medium length Afro style. This suspect was seen crouching behind a car in the parking area.

"The closer it gets to the end of the semester, the worse this problem is going to get," Prescott said. "People try to sell stolen items, such as stereos and books, to raise cash to go home on."

Campus police urge students to take precautions. There are ways to lower the chances that a thief will target your car. An alarm works as the best deterrent, Prescott said. When a thief sees an alarm on the dash, or a sticker in a car window advertising an alarm system, he will often move to another vehicle.

The closer it gets to the end of the semester, the worse this problem is going to get.

Prescott said students should not leave any valuables in sight anywhere in their vehicle. Purses, bookbags, books and similar items make a car a prime target for a break-in.

"The more empty a car looks, the better off they (students) are," Prescott said.

CB radios, radar detectors and stereos are some of the items most often stolen. Radar detectors should be taken down from the dash and locked in the glove compartment to deter theft.

Books are another hot item that burglars on college campuses look for when breaking into a vehicle. It is best not to leave them in a car, but books can be recovered if stolen.

Northwestern Police work closely with Pat's Economy and the bookstore during buy-back time to identify stolen books and apprehend the individuals who are responsible.

Prescott said that students should mark their books in several places throughout the book so that they can identify a book. A name on the front page is not a good identifier because a thief can always rip a page out. A way that has succeeded in the past is marking a book with a distinctive highlighter in several places, or marking it in some sort of a pattern with a highlighter.

If a student can identify their book, then the stores have something to look for when they buy books. They also have a better chance of catching the thief.

Students should report any thefts as soon as they occur. If they wait, the police may have more difficulty in catching the person responsible, and the students insurance company can raise questions. The insurance company may wonder why if damage was caused to a vehicle by a thief, it was not reported sooner.

Students should report car break-ins and any suspicious persons to campus police at 357-5431.

'92 Presidential Election wrap-up, Who's really qualified?, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Election Day. Don't forget to vote.

7 p.m.
IM Volleyball

SAB movie, *The Doctor,* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.
IM Volleyball

THURSDAY

11 a.m.
Pep Rally in front of the Student Union

7:30 p.m.
NSU Orchestra/Choir Concert in Magale Recital Hall

SATURDAY

3 p.m.
SAB Tailgate Party, Coliseum Parking Lot

Demon Football
vs. Sam Houston
at Turpin Stadium

SUNDAY

7 p.m.
IM Volleyball

MONDAY

7 p.m.
IM Volleyball

News In Brief

■ New Mexico Art Exhibit to be displayed at Hanchey Gallery

Students at Northwestern will display work done during an annual trip to Ghost Ranch, N.M. during the annual New Mexico Art Exhibit which began Nov. 1.

"This is one of the most popular exhibits for the public. They really like the work from this area," said Bill Bryant, professor of art who participated in the trip. "This exhibit will be a colorful display of landscape painting."

Works in the exhibit will include scenery and landscapes done in water color, oil paints and pastels. The work was produced as part of a summer art course.

The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 27 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A reception was held in the Gallery on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

■ Ford presents paper, "The Exit Interview: A Monitor for Change"

Dr. Christine Ford, associate professor of English, recently presented a paper "The Exit Interview: A Monitor for Change," at a recent meeting of the Louisiana Association for College Composition and the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English in Alexandria.

Ford discussed the exit interview of graduate students in English as a way to evaluate the effectiveness of the graduate program.

The theme for the conference was "Louisiana Life, Literature and Lagniappe." Tilly Warnock, composition professor at the University of Arizona, was the keynote speaker for the conference.

Other people who presented papers included Ernest Gaines, John Ed Bradley, Shirley Ann Grau and Emily Toth.



Photo by Leonard Williams

Woodwind section members of the marching band prepare for the second to last home game of the season. The band will perform several numbers from "West Side Story" and will also give a post-game concert. The televised game starts at 3:30 p.m.

■ Students, residents participate in Third Annual Cane River Cleanup

Students and residents in the Natchitoches area helped to preserve a natural resource Saturday as they participated in the Third Annual Cane River Cleanup.

Kathy Allen, Student Government Association committee chairman of Environmental Awareness, served as a student liaison for the city committee on the cleanup. She sent out letters to campus chartered organizations in hope that students would express interest and participate in the Cane River Cleanup.

Two tons of litter were removed from the river and its banks by 150 volunteers on foot and aboard boats.

Approximately 20 boats were volunteered and used along the river's 36 miles. Launch sites included Front Street, Point Place, Shell Beach and personal property sites.

Karen Kilpatrick, of the Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery, said she was happy with Saturday's outcome. Because of evidence of river maintenance, she said the cleanup will be made a biannual event.

The cleanup will also be scheduled in February rather than October because vegetation would not be as much of a problem and participation would possibly increase.

■ Pollacia to speak as Faculty Lecturer

Lissa Pollacia, Ph.D. Computer Science will be the guest speaker for the Math and Physical Science Faculty/Guest Lecture series at 11a.m., Thursday in room 108 of Williamson Hall. The topic of Dr. Pollacia's presentation will be *Hypertext Software: Using Asymetrix Toolbook.*

"New media, such as hypertext provides a revolutionary way to express and communicate," Dr. Pollacia said. "This lecture will introduce one hypertext system, *Asymetrix Toolbook,* and demonstrate how to create 'books' using *Toolbook."*

The hypertext software package allows the user to create and custom tailored graphicsbased tutorials and media presentations in imaginative and innovative ways. Hypertext's *Asymetrix Toolbook* has the potential to allow teachers and instructors to produce lessons that might ordinarily be mundane visually exciting.

Dr. Pollacia has been an assistant professor of computer science at Northwestern since 1991 and has instructed computer science for nearly ten years. She received her doctorate in computer science in 1991 from USL. Published writings by Dr. Pollacia have been well received by the computer science community.

The program is open to the public and free of charge.

■ Roy discusses extramarital affairs in America

Katherine Roy, a senior sociology major at Northwestern, was recently selected to deliver a research paper at the annual meeting of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Her paper, entitled "A Sociological Analyses of the Extramarital Affair in America," focused on the attitudes and behaviors of Americans concerning extramarital relations with particular attention to the respondent's political orientation and religious affiliation and how they affect their view on extramarital affairs.

Students and scholars from 20 states attended the meeting. Three students from Northwestern have been presented with the outstanding research award at past meetings.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall.**

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

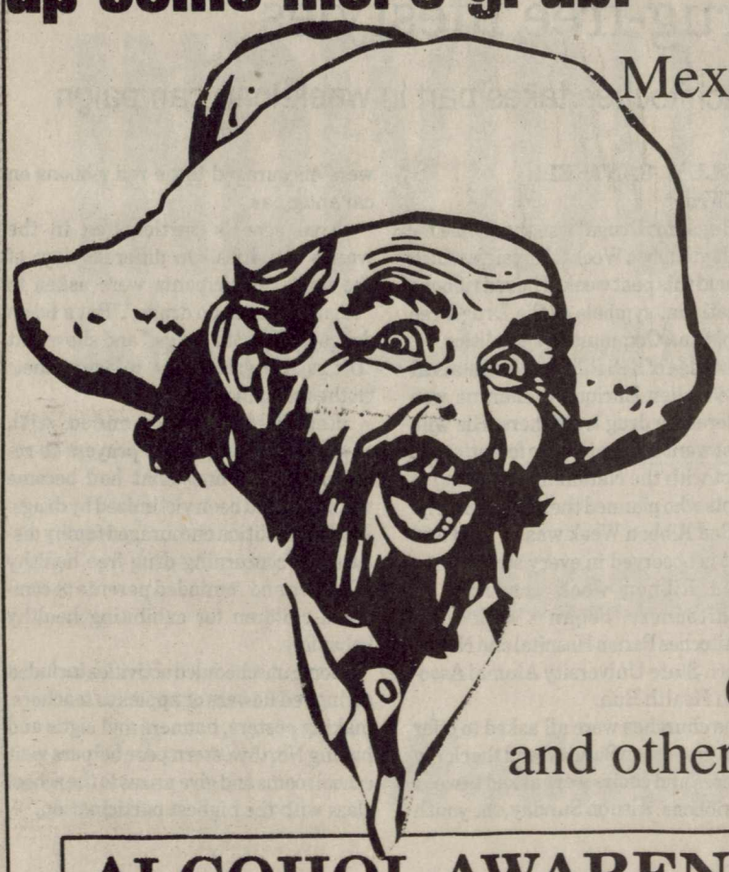
The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university'sThanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce,* P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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You asked for it again...so we pulled out old Cookie and told him to rustle up some more grub.



Mexican Fiesta at Vic's

Featuring:
Tacos
Cheese Enchiladas
Beef Enchiladas
Fajitas
Spanish Rice
Refried Beans
Sopapillas
Cinnamon Crispies
and other Mexican favorites

ALCOHOL AWARENESS SEMINAR
Today at 6 p.m. in the Alley
Sponsored by Panhellenic and ARA

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•Free Food
•Free Mocktails
•Prizes and Free Gifts

DIRECTOR"S TREAT
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4,
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Winners: Pumpkin Carving Contest
1st Barney Allen, 2nd Manuel Ruiz, 3rd Tonya Whalley.
Comment Card of the Week: Glenn Rawls

NOVEMBER IS...
FAX-A-MEAL MONTH

ARA Campus Dining offers you the best in food and food service.

During November you can FAX your order to the number below at any time of the day without delay.

If you want breakfast at 10 a.m. and you decide at 9:59 a.m. then FAX it in...we'll bring it to you hot and fresh.

FAX # 352 - 1847
MENU LINE #4385
to find out what's fresh and hot at Vic's

ITZA PIZZA MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WINNERS

1st Mike Landry - $10.00 Variable
2nd Beth L. - Pizza Party
3rd Aron Page - $10.00 Variable
4th Jethro Owens - $50.00 Variable
PIZZA EATING CONTEST COMING SOON

NEWS

SAB sponsors food drive, prepares for LOB Pageant

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board would like to invite all students to participate in the Fourth Annual "Lend a Hand, Give a Can" Thanksgiving food drive. Also, applications are being accepted for the 1993 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

A contest will be held to see which department, residence hall, organization or individual at Northwestern can collect the most food items during the drive, which will last until Nov. 20.

In the past four years, SAB has donated over 5,000 food items. The first place winner will receive $25 and an engraved plaque. The second and third place winners will receive an engraved plaque for their participation.

Cans and other food items may be turned in to the Student Union on Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Items received after this deadline will not be included in the contest. All foods will be donated to the Natchitoches Food Bank.

SAB is also taking applications for the Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet pageant that will be held on Feb. 5.

The pageant isn't based on beauty alone, but how you present yourself to the audience and how they perceive you as an individual.

The Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet is a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant. The winner will represent Northwestern on the state level in Monroe and will serve as an official hostess at upcoming Northwestern events.

All contestants must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and must be a full-time student. Contestants must be single, never having been married, and must relinquish her title if she marries during the year of her reign.

The applicants as of now are: Nicole Gray, Monica LaMartinere, Guendolyn Taylor, Leah Pilcher, Donna Cheek, Melissa Mabou, Melissa Fricke, and Taiherra Williams.

"It gets bigger every year, and it is a fine opportunity for women who participate to excel in special talents and qualities," said Erin Herbst, Lady of the Bracelet chairman.

"The pageant isn't based on beauty alone, but how you present yourself to the audience and how they perceive you as an individual."

There will be an open interest party held for women who are interested on Nov. 16.

For more information, go to the SAB office in the Student Union and see Herbst, or fill out an application. There is no entry fee.

For more information on the food drive, contact Leah Lindsey, chairman, in room 214 of the Student Union. Please help support those less fortunate than we are. Lend a hand, and give a can.

Telecommunications to offer classes via satellite in spring

Students to have class through television downlinks at nearby high schools, extra fees to be charges for photocopied materials

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Next semester, some students will be taking Northwestern classes without setting foot on campus. The Telecommunications and Distance Learning Department will produce Northwestern's first interactive satellite courses this spring.

The classes will coincide with the regular spring semester schedule. Instructors from Northwestern will conduct a regular class in the telecommunications studio while the department films and broadcasts the class live to several receiving points around the state.

A phone line will be provided so students in other locations may ask questions.

The class will contain regular curriculum and tests for both on-campus and off-campus students. A facilitator will be used at the off-campus sites to administer tests and take roll.

The facilitators will probably be chosen from local teachers from the receiving sites or will be appointed by local school boards of the sites, Dr. Ron McBride, head of telecommunications, said.

As of this time the university has not officially chosen instructors or facilitators for these courses. The instructors must be carefully chosen because they must be comfortable on camera in addition to being good teachers, McBride said.

Because one teacher will be instructing several sections of the same class, interactive satellite classes are very economical for the university, McBride said. In addition, the classes may also be economical for students because they cost the same as regular classes but do not require travel to Northwestern, or on-campus housing.

Satellite class students may have to pay a small extra fee for photocopied materials, however.

The interactive satellite classes to be offered this spring are Education 5010 (Monday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.), Science 1010 (Monday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.), Education 5030 (Tuesday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.), Math 1050 (Tuesday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.), EAS 6110 (Wednesday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.), English 2050 (Wednesday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.), Education 5020 (Thursday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.) and Math 0920 (Thursday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.).

The downlinking or receiving sites for these classes are Marksville High School in Avoyelles Parish (graduate classes only), Block High School in Catahoula Parish (graduate classes only), Vidalia High School in Concordia Parish, either Mansfield or North DeSoto High Schools in DeSoto Parish, Grant High School in Grant Parish, Gena High School in LaSalle Parish, Lakeview High School in Natchitoches Parish, Bolton High School or England Air Force Base in Rapides Parish (graduate classes only), Martin High School in Red River Parish, Many High School in Sabine Parish, the Northwestern Education Center in Vernon Parish and Winnfield Senior High School in Winn Parish.

The schools chosen as downlink sites have already been provided with satellite downlink equipment through the Louisiana Public Broadcasting Satellite Education Resources Consortion program.

ROTC cannon adds impact to school spirit at Demon football home games

By CHRIS WILLIS
Staff Writer

Anyone who has attended a Northwestern Demon football game the last two years has felt the jarring effect of a cannon while the Demons enter the field or after they score.

The 75-millimeter Pack Howitzer M1A1, referred to as "The Cannon," supported maneuvering forces in combat during the Korean war.

The Pack Howitzer fires 150 rounds an hour, has a maximum range of 9,620 yards and weighs nearly 3,000 pounds.

"The Cannon promotes school spirit by adding flavor and color. It brings the crowd into the game," said senior ROTC Commander James Jett of Pineville.

The Pack Howitzer can be disassembled into pack loads and fastened to shape saddles for transportation on mules.

During the Korean war, eight mules per Howitzer were required to pack these dissembled cannons to various strategic locations. The total weight on each mule was 347 pounds.

In 1990, the ROTC received the cannon from the University of Southern Arkansas in Magnolia.

Originally, the cannon was suppose to be mounted in front of the ROTC building but later the cannon's fate was changed by ROTC officials.

Now the cannon is fast becoming part of tradition on campus.

"ROTC is not just to promote the military, but to promote teamwork, and we are a part of the school spirit team also," Jett said.

According to critics of the Sam Goodwin show, the Demons have played exciting football in their past two games.

Home Sports Entertainment will be covering the game on television Saturday.

But some people attend the games with other intentions.

Stuart Jackson, a sophomore from Shreveport said, "I don't go to watch the game or the cannon. I go to watch the mascots fight."

Debate team successful in recent tournaments, strives for top five

NEWS REPORTS

Northwestern's Debate Team has again positioned itself to finish the year as one of the top five teams in the national rankings. The last two tournaments they attended have been the most successful all season.

On Oct. 15, the squad traveled to the San Diego State Invitational Tournament to "meet the best of the west." The junior varsity team of Molly Hammond and Jason Trice won the junior division of the tournament, beating the team from Texas in the final round.

In the senior division, Sean Lemoine earned the honor of being the tournament's "top speaker." Just one point behind Lemoine was Buddy Hayes, who earned second speaker in the tournament. It was the first time all season that a school received both first and second speaker awards.

The two open teams of Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine and Bryan Eldridge and Buddy Hayes, the top seeded team in the division, dropped surprise decisions in the quarterfinals to the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Utah.

"Both teams thought they had won their rounds quite handily," coach Todd Graham said, "but the judges just didn't see it our way. We simply have to use these moments to get us even more hungry to win at the next tournament." The team did that at the Southwest Missouri State National Tournament, setting the tone for the rest of the year. In the senior division, the squad beat archrival Kansas State, the national champions in 1991, on unanimous decisions in both open teams quarterfinal rounds.

On a 3-0 decision, Buddy Hayes and Bryan Eldridge beat a team that was ranked third in the nation last year. They then lost to the other Northwestern team in semifinals due to bracket constraints. "It was our finest moment all year," Eldridge said, "and only the beginning."

In the senior division final round, the team of Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine lost a 2-1 decision to Emporia State. Assistant coach Jon Dean said "Foote and Lemoine debated the best they had all year long. Jason (Foote) gave one of the best speeches I've heard in years."

The junior varsity team also advanced to the final round, making its fourth straight final round appearance. It was the first time in several years that such an accomplishment was awarded.

Hammond and Trice also swept the spots as the top two speakers at the tournament, marking the second time a school has done that this year.

"This was the first time all year that a school had a team in the final round of both divisions," Coach Graham said.

Trice added, "We're going to be tough to beat this year."

Department of Math and Physical Sciences to present Faculty/Guest Lecture Series

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Department of Math and Physical Sciences is letting students learn about the latest research in the fields of mathematics and science through the department's Faculty/Guest Lecture Series.

Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Department of Math and Physical Science, began this program four years ago and has been pleased with the results.

"There are several things that are designed to make these presentations beneficial," said Temple. "The information is really easy for the students to follow and understand, and it provides students with exposure to people from other parts of the country."

The purpose of the entire series is to broaden the horizons of the students and give students the opportunity to learn information about their majors that they would otherwise not be exposed to in college, according to Dr. William Eppler, chairman of the Lecture Series.

"The program also provides professors with the opportunity to share research and other projects that they have recently been involved in," said Eppler. "Because of this, students have the opportunity to learn what is the current research, latest findings and state-of-the-art practices in their field of study.

The presentations are done pnmarily on a volunteer basis. The topics of discussion revolve around math, physical science, geology, technology and other topics related to the department's teachings.

The tentative schedule for the Math and Physical Science Facutly/Guest Lecture Series Presentations include NSU faculty members and speakers from outside the university.

The presentations will continue until April 15,1993.

Kevin Dennis from Texas Instruments opened the series discussing "Semiconductor Process Technology."

During the month of November, Dr. Lissa Pollacia will speak about "Hypertext Software: Using Asymetrix Toolbook" on Nov. 5. Dr. Don Ryan will discuss "Graph Theory Revisited or How Come There Are Only Five Plantonic Solids?" on Nov. 19. Both lectures will begin at 11 a.m.

On Dec. 3, David Goloff will present "Derive: A Mathematical package for Teaching" at 11 a.m, and on Jan.22, Alfred Villavaso will discuss "Computer Aided Instruction" at noon.

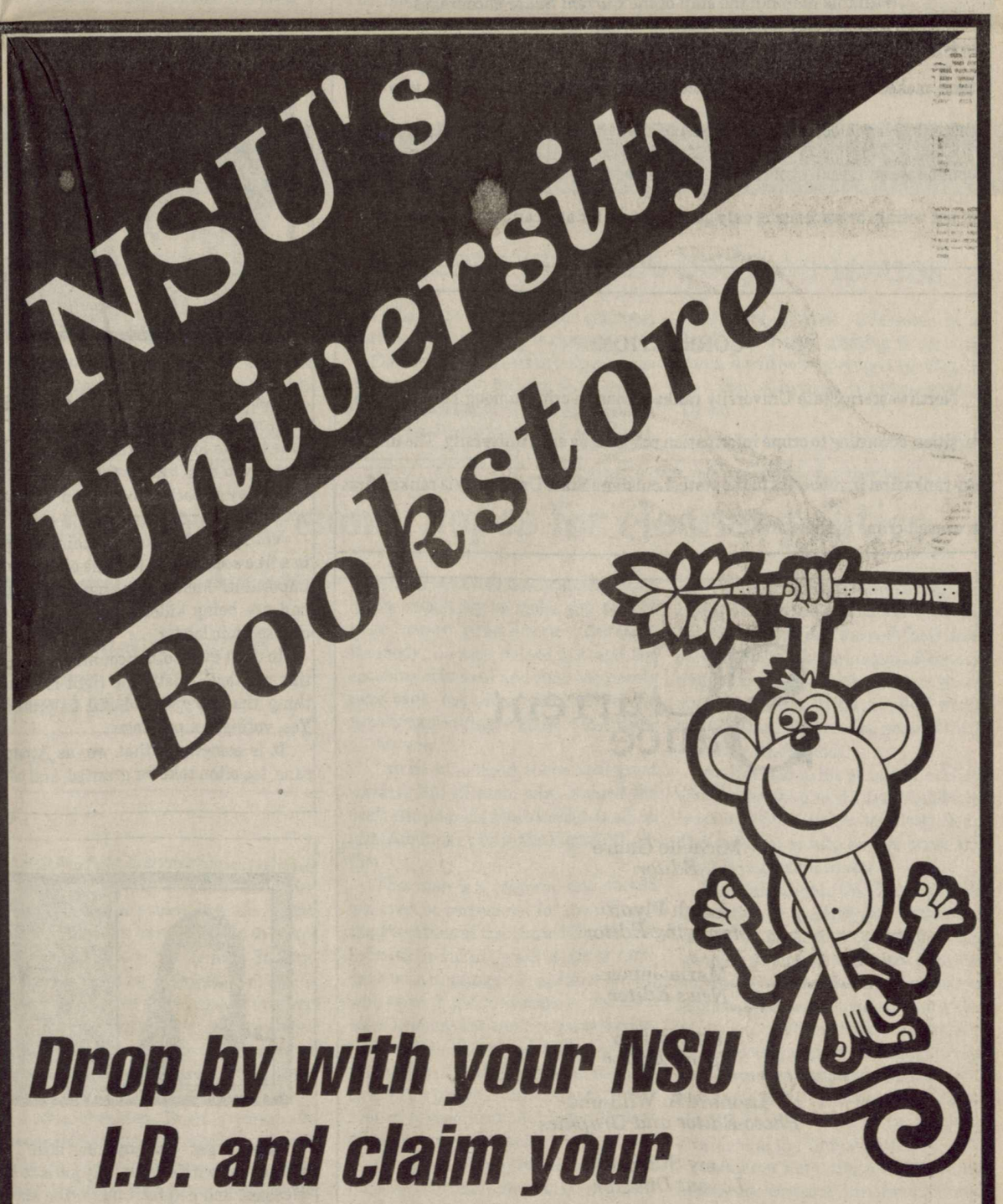
During the month of February, Frank Serio will speak on "How Prime is Prime? A Polynominal Example" on Feb. 4. Linda Roach will present "Current Science Education Research" and Feb. 19. Both of these lectures will begin at 11 a.m.

In March, the topics of discussion will be "What is a GIS System" by Dr. Dick Stalling on Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. and "Digital Analysis of Earth Photographs Taken from the Space Shuttle" by Dr. Kelly Knowlton on March 18 at 11 a.m.

On April 2, Dr. Richard F. Greene from the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will present a lecture, "The Past and Future of Microelectronics."

Dr. Bob Aitken will discuss "Bimorph Magneometers and Magnetic Studies of Superconductors" on April 15 at 11 a.m.

All lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Department of Math and Physical Sciences at 357-5131.



OEditorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

Have you voted yet? This should be the question of the day around campus because after today, the arguments and accusations will be over (at least for a while).

Also, now that all of the campaign tactics and mud-slinging are over, we can all sit back and enjoy television without being bombarded with negative campaigning. But this year still wasn't as bad as the Bush/Dukakis race in '88.

Though we might all be sick of the politics, we do need to realize the importance of this and every election. Some of the issues may seem too far out for some students, we should know that every decision affects us indirectly. Whether it be our own lives, our families lives or even our children's lives, we will see the results of decisions made by our elected officials.

One thing about the election, though, is that Louisianians seem as if they are actually involved enough to vote. In the past, the state has seen much apathy in its voter turnout. With more students becoming in touch with the state and nations politics, Louisiana is making more and more progress in pulling itself out of its political corruption and negativity.

With this in mind, the staff of the *Current Sauce* encourages everyone to get out and voice your opinion. And if you forgot to register this time, make up for it next time. It does no good to complain about the way things are if you don't accept the responsibility and privilege of voicing your opinion when it really counts; and now is the time it really counts. The excuse of not voting for someone is only good if a vote for any candidate was cast.

CORRECTION:

Northwestern State University ranks second in crime among Louisiana universities, according to crime information released by each university. The university ranks first in robberies in the state. Louisiana State University is ranked first in overall crime in the state.

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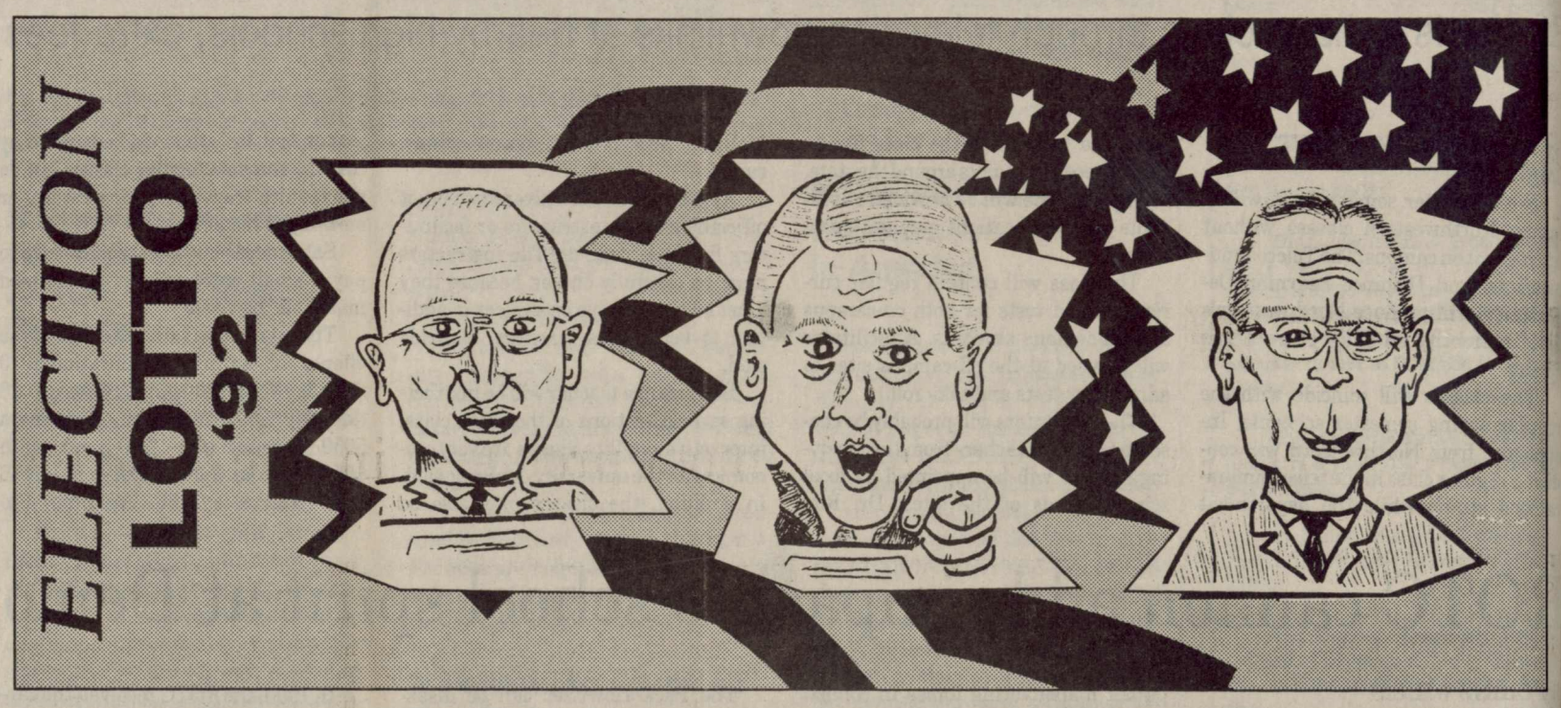
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LOUISIANA'S ELECTORAL COLLEGE



HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET!?!



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Voting is a privilege, students shouldn't take it for granted

Get off your butt, put down that coffee and scoot yourself down to the polls. It is time to vote for the future of your country. If you didn't know there is an election today go back to sleep, and we'll see you in another four years.

Voting is the most basic thing you do in a free society, and it is one of the most important. Men and women have been and are being killed over the right to choose their leader.

In most every other country in which this privilege exists, the right is something that men would kill to protect. Yes, voting is a privilege.

It is something that we, as Americans, too often take for granted, and this election is going to be extremely important as we try to deal with the enormous problems at hand.

The candidates are all well known. Others might take this opportunity to pitch for one or blast the other, but I just hope that columnists would have the class to remember the seriousness of the moment.

The truth of the matter is that if you are undecided at this time there must be something acutely wrong with you.

Pay close attention to the other measures on the ballot. Congressman: sorry no comment on either of the lessers. It is unethical to vote for Jerry and unwise to vote for Jimmy.

The state amendments: while the budget amendment has a lot of needed fiscal reforms it is still bad law, and just another example of why recalling Eddie is not such a bad idea. Another deserving brick aimed for the governor's head.

But back to the ballot. The two parties are on the top, and what follows is anyone's guess. No, Ross Perot is not third. Bo Gritz of Nevada for the America's First Party is third. He is dutifully followed by Asiba Tupahache, vice-presidential candidate of the Equal Justice and Opportunity Party, and John Yiamonyiannis an Independent.

Even Lyndon "I'm doin' a stint in prison" LaRouche, Jr. is running. The great Libertarian Party is endorsing Andre Marrou.

The Louisiana Taxpayers Party is made up of two guys from Arkansas. Now, I'm no expert here, but wouldn't you want a better image for your party than Louisiana and politics. Hey, I'm not their campaign manager, so I don't call the shots. If you skip down a little more to the Prudence, Action, Results Party you can find All-ears Ross Perot, and the deaf wonder, James Stockdale.

Seriously, this is an important election. Today we choose who will lead our country. We choose which philosophy of governing we will follow. Move your butt, and get out and vote.



Guest Columnist
Lisa Martin

Waitresses demand R-E-S-P-E-C-T on job

"Can I get you anything else?," I always say with a smile. My job is to be pleasant and helpful, and for the short time, you are in my care. I want you to receive the best service I can provide. I am a waitress, and I feel my customers are important.

But I think you, the customer, do not realize the work that goes into making your dining experience enjoyable. This work is done before you arrive at the restaurant and after closing. During this time, members of the wait staff and I are paid only the small sum of $2.13 per hour. The only thing that makes our job worthwhile is the money we receive in tips from you, the customer .

However, it seems that you and your fellow diners often view me as little more than the girl behind the register at McDonald's, and you tip accordingly. But if you feel you can't afford to tip me, then McDonald's is where you should be eating! I feel that I deserve at least 15 percent of the total check. Here's why.

The restaurant where I work opens for business at 11 a.m. As the opening waitress, I must arrive at 9:45 a.m. The dining room I see when I walk in is not the same one you will see when you arrive. The whole place needs to be set up, and that's my job. For the next hour and 15 minutes, my work entails things such as setting up the tables and bus stand, making tea, cutting lemons, cleaning the salad and dessert areas, rolling silverware, refilling salt and pepper shakers, and many other small tasks before the restaurant is ready to receive you.

Remember, during this time I get paid only $ 2.13 per hour, which is about half federal minimum wage. This amount is justified, legally, by only one thing, the tips I receive from you .

When you dine at my restaurant, many things go in to making your experience pleasurable. Therefore, many things can go wrong as well.

Unfortunately, I can only control one thing: the service you receive. However, the blame for any and all errors usually falls squarely in my lap.

Luckily, most of you are glad to let me know you are displeased by leaving me a tip that jingles rather than one that folds. HOW DARE YOU! Only God is omnipotent. Perhaps he could cook your food at the same time as he waited on you and several other tables, but I can't.

We have cooks to cook. We have managers to manage. We have bus-boys to clean (although I usually do that, too!). I ONLY WAIT ON YOUR TABLE! In baseball, the catcher isn't charged with an error when the pitcher throws a home-run ball. Please don't penalize me for someone else's mistake, either. Remember, I only get paid the small sum of $2.13 per hour.

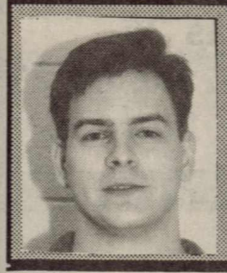
Although I feel that I deserve 15 percent as my tip, I guess what I really would like to get is the same thing Aretha Franklin wants: R-E-S-P-E-C-T! Seriously, I'm here to serve you, but I do have my dignity.

I enjoy waiting on you, and I always try to treat you with the utmost kindness and respect. If you have a problem, just let me know. I'll do whatever I can to correct it.

You don't have to be rude. I wouldn't be, if our positions were reversed. Perhaps if you had to wait on me, you would understand.

This 15 percent might seem more reasonable if YOU were only getting the small sum of $2.13 per hour.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Jim Henderson

Personal attacks stem from lack of logic, common sense in left-wing arguments

Every week, the *Current Sauce* prints at least one letter to the editor that is critical of the column written by yours truly in the previous week.

Hardly a day goes by that I am not approached by a compassionate friend or nosy acquaintance wanting to know if I am at all bothered by the personal attacks that almost always are present in the letters.

The answer, until recently, has always been "No."

So far this semester, I have been labeled as a homophobe, a xenophobe, an ignoramus, a twit, a sexist, a racist, a Nazi pig and assorted profanities that the diligent editors of the *Sauce* would never allow to be printed.

Indeed, one of my proudest moments was my appointment as "NSU Chief of Rectum Police." Most of these comments were made by members of the radical left and counterculturalist "wanna-bes."

Because of the complete lack of logic and common sense in their arguments, leftist have to resort to namecalling to "express their inner-selves" and "achieve peace with their own individuality" or some such psycho-babble.

The majority of the members of the Democratic party are fairly straight-thinking individuals who somehow have lost their sense of direction and twisted their perception of right and wrong. I was shocked to read that a prominent Democrat on campus had used the term "fascist" in reference to some of my more progressive ideas.

Fascism refers to any program for establishing a centralized, autocratic regime with severely nationalistic policies. A fascist regime exercises extreme regimentation of commerce, industry and finance and rigid censorship.

Perhaps the author and his party consider my love for America a "severely nationalistic" trait.

It is my belief that the federal government has three major functions: to defend our borders from foreign invasion, to aid in domestic stability with roadways and law enforcement, and to provide an honest currency. Business and industry are best left in the hands of the private sector with minimal (if any) government interference.

Perhaps the author and his party consider my love for America a "severely nationalistic" trait.

It is ludicrous for Americans to spend nearly 40 percent of their incomes on taxes to fund the storage of helium in south Texas for our war blimps and various other pork barrel projects that infest the budgets of the federal and state governments alike. Hardly the words of one who advocates "extreme regimentation of commerce, industry and finance."

In fact, I have been criticized numerous times for being a "radical, free-market economist." Perhaps my ability to advocate free-enterprise and still be a fascist is just a characteristic of my open-mindedness.

As for advocating a "centralized autocratic regime," the Democratic members of the Senate are the ones who led the campaign to deny Judge Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court. The reason? Bork believes in judicial restraint, a philosophy that would grant much more power to the people and the states.

What about "rigid censorship?" When the *Argus* approached the Student Government Association for the approval to use part of their student assessed budget for additional scholarships, the senate voted "no" primarily because some of the works printed in the publication are controversial.

Just three senators (myself included) deemed the attributes of a literary magazine, regardless of its content, important enough to warrant two full scholarships.

When the motion was made to invite Congressman Jim McCrery to speak to a government class, only one senator voted "no" (care to guess who?).

When the motion was made to extend a similar invitation to Democrat Jerry Huckaby, the "fascist" seconded the motion and enthusiastically supported a policy of free-speech and open debate during the discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

The Democratic party has used code words like fascist to describe their opponents for years. The fact remains that fascism, socialism, Marxism, Nazism and communism are all left-wing, not right-wing philosophies.

The leftists are the advocates of the oppressive policies of multiculturalism and political correctness. The leftists are the proponents of merit-based hiring and government intervention in the workplace.

The namecalling in itself affects me not. One could legitimately charge me with homophobia and, to some extent, xenophobia. To label me a fascist demonstrates either complete disregard for the truth or simply ignorance of the English language.

Whatever the case, I am sure the personal digs will continue as long as the *Current Sauce* allows me to spread mainstream propaganda.

Those of us in the moral majority are not strangers to such tactics, nor do we cower from them, for: "Blessed are those who are persecuted for the sake of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."

BOOK REVIEW

Farrell offers solutions to government problems in *The Case for Hanging Errant Public Officials*

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

Would our elected officials in Washington, D.C. perform better on the job if they knew at the end of their term they would be evaluated and possibly hanged for not putting the overall good of the United States first during their policy making? This is the question posed by James Farrell in his book *The Case for Hanging Errant Public Officials,* published by Fulton-Hall.

Farrell believes that only by knowing such an end awaits them, will our leaders do what is best for America and not be *influenced* by the pressures and monetary rewards from special interest, foreign powers and minorities. Such a punishment may be thought of as harsh by some, but as the evidence of the sheer stupidity of some of our past leaders is revealed page after page, even the most politically-correct among readers will agree that something must be done to make our government officials leave the country in better shape than they found it.

To support his argument for punishment-fitting-the-crime evaluations of public officials, Farrell cites policy making in areas of immigration, foreign policy and special interest groups,to name a few, as evidence of past leaders not thinking of the good of all American's and forming policy that is not only unjustifiable but also destructive to our country.

Farrell points out that America is "under siege" from our neighbors to the South.

America has been forced to cater to the needs of Mexican immigrants by publishing documents in Spanish, supplying by-lingual voting booths, and forcing the public school systems in areas with high Spanish-speaking populations to provide special language classes for non-English speaking students.

By doing so, schools and local government are put in a huge financial bind and are robbed of funds that could be used for worthwhile projects.

Only in America, Farrell says, could an illegal alien get a free lawyer and the use of our court system to sue the government.

Foreign policy, according to Farrell, is an area in which government officials have failed miserably. He cites former President Carter's Panama Canal negotiations as an example of failed governing.

Carter allowed the Panamanian government to coerce more than $50 million from the United States government for the use of the canal after America invested huge sums of money building the canal and making most of Panama inhabitable by defeating yellow fever and other diseases that plagued the area.

Carter, in essence, gave away something that America bought and gave Panama the right to veto any action America could take regarding building an alternate route in the future.

Actions such as this aid our elected officials spread around like Santa at Christmas have worked to take away America's edge and have given it a huge dependence on other countries as well as increased the national debt.

Another example of good government gone bad is in the area of special interest. Farrell said that in 1987, Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, asked for an eight million dollar appropriation to build a school for Sephardic Jews living in Paris. The money was not to be used for his constituents or even for Americans living in a foreign land, but for French Nationalists living in France. The senator did this to please a campaign contributor that lived in New York, not even a member of his home state.

To make matters worse, several other legislators voted for the bill to get Sen. Inouye to vote for their own pet projects.

By citing specific examples of terrible governmental abuses, Farrell sets the stage for implementing his plan of evaluating elected officials and holding them strictly accountable for their actions.

The book is a wonderful asset to anyone's library and is full of facts and figures that prove exactly where our country is headed, how fast we are going and who is at the wheel.

LETTERS

Group of Northwestern students form pro-choice group to voice opinions, educate student body on issues

NSU Students for Choice
Carol Bernard, John Parker, Grant Williams, Marny Stein, Julie Rhodes, Lori Trahan

In light of the election, we have formed a group on campus to help secure every woman's reproductive rights. We, NSU Students for Choice, support pro-choice legislation that secures a woman's *choice* to terminate a pregnancy. We are also in favor of family planning, more effective contraceptive devices, and prenatal health care to women who are pregnant, no matter what their race or economical status is .

On a more local level, we also wish to help educate the campus about what services are available around town. We want the student body to know what the Crisis Pregnancy Center can and cannot do for students, as well as what the Health Unit and the OutPatient Clinic offer to students. We wish to make available what places give away condoms, and what we can do to make condoms more readily available on campus.

Our main purpose is to help educate the student body. Beyond that, we encourage students to vote for a pro-choice presidential candidate and pro-choice legislators. Anyone interested in attending our next meeting is very welcome. It will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in room 316 of the Student Union.

Writer voting for Clinton despite Henderson's unbiased comparisons, hopes for cleaner politics

By STEPHEN HERNANDEZ
Freshman, Shreveport

I'm glad the *Current Sauce* has totally unbiased columnists like Jim Henderson to help busy students decide who they are voting for today.

He gives Northwestern students factual information about the Presidential candidates, and he expresses his information in a clear-cut way.

While I agree with Jim's article entitled "Deciding issues and differences between two candidates," I would like to add to two of his comparisons.

1) The economy. Everyone in the nation is very concerned with the economy today and this issue is a central focus of this presidential campaign. George Bush has led the United States through this recession that came up from nowhere.

I understand some liberals complain that Mr. Bush took too long to react to this recession, but sometimes it's necessary to see unemployment rise ten percent and see a few thousand businesses close before a recession becomes obvious.

I do not think we can hold this against the current President because he was busy giving the taxpayer's money (somewhere above several hundred billion dollars) to prosperous, industrialized nations for their defense.

Even though some liberals believe this money could be better spent at home in the U.S. because these other countries are prosperous enough to afford their own defense, all red-blooded Americans want to be involved in the affairs of other countries and do not mind their money being spent this way.

On the other hand, there is the governor of Arkansas, Mr. Bill Clinton. Mr. Clinton has been the governor for 12 years. During this time, he has balanced the Arkansas budget each year and has created a substantial amount of new jobs for his state in spite of the poor economy of the nation.

He offers to raise taxes on the wealthy (who supposedly did not pay much in taxes in the 80's and 90's) in order to give the middle class a tax break (I personally know I did not pay enough tax during my last job because I only gave Uncle Sam 20 percent or so).

As for me, I'm voting for Clinton and hoping the economy, environment and politics get cleaner.

This is the only part where I disagreed with Jim because I do not think rich people are evil and deserve punishment, but I am greedy like every other middle class American because I want the rich to pay their fair share (after all, they are called rich because they have more money than the rest of us).

2) Foreign Affairs. Mr. Bush has proven himself a capable leader and commander-in-chief to the United States, as well as the rest of the world. President Bush especially shined during the Gulf War between the world and Iraq.

He gave his generals everything they needed to fight and win this war against the great tyrant, Saddam Hussein. Again, some fools think President Bush should have let our armies go to Iraq's capitol to depose the tyrant, Saddam Hussein, but every red-blooded American knows a good president lets a proven enemy and aggressor go free with his little toys (these pathetic weapons of mass destruction). thank God we are a kinder, gentler nation.

Also, President Bush is personally responsible for the fall of communism; if it were not for his efforts as vice-president and president, communism would still be around today.

Now those same funny liberals from before would try to make you believe that other presidents (Truman, Kennedy, ...) also helped out and the economy collapsed and then the people took over, but all of the red-blooded Americans out there know it was Bush all the way.

On the other hand, there is the great coward, Bill Clinton, who avoided the draft and protested (in a foreign land, no less) America's role in the Vietnam Conflict.

This man is a criminal and should not even be considered for the office of the President of the United States just because he did not want to die or come back with missing body parts (after all, who cares if the politicians of the time were keeping the conflict going for the "defense" industry and killing tens of thousands of young American men just to save an insignificant country from a type of government that has collapsed 20 years later anyway).

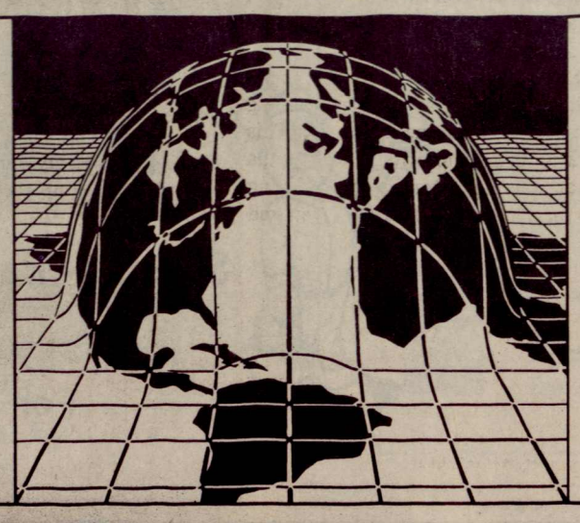
Since we are going this far, we should not allow anyone to serve in government who was of age too, but did not serve in the Vietnam Conflict because they had highly influential friends fix their lottery number or just burned their draft card (I'm sure a large amount of conservative Republicans that were young enough to fight in the conflict would survive this rule because none of them had their draft fixed).

As Jim said in his article, the differences in the two presidential candidates, Bush and Clinton, are definitely clear. The question is who do you trust and what is important to you.

It is unfortunate that I had to write this article to support the candidate I believe in because a "columnist" has trouble attempting to present information in his "unbiased comparison of two major candidates in hope of helping students make informed decisions on Nov. 3;" he did a poor job for the students who really want an unbiased comparison to help them make the important decision about who they want to be the next president of the United States.

As for me, I'm voting for Clinton and hoping the economy, environment and politics get cleaner.

If the Soviet Union now votes, and most small world countries wish they can vote, then...



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SFocus on Sports

Next opponent

Sam Houston State

Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
McNeese St. 26, North Texas 25
Sam Houston 34, Stephen F. Austin 23
Nicholls St. 27, Southern U. 24

Last-second touchdown pass gives victory to Demons

By GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Brad Brown tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to Steve Brown on fourth and goal with 30 seconds left in the game to seal the win for Northwestern over Southwest Texas.

Over four thousand die-hard Demon fans attended the game on a damp and humid Halloween night.

Brown's pass was the first touchdown pass thrown by Northwestern all season. Unfortunately for Brown, he missed the excitement that followed the catch.

"It was really strange," Brown said. "I didn't see him make the catch. I heard everyone screaming and saw the reaction from their players and knew it was a touchdown."

A strange night it was indeed.

On Northwestern's first possession, fullback Guy Hedrick cracked through an opening on the right side on a dive play and rambled 39 yards toward the end zone. Mysteriously, the ball was knocked out of his hands at the 2 yard line and wobbled out of the back of the end zone for a touchback.

Jeff Powell put the Demons on the scoreboard first with a 43-yard field goal at the 2:48 mark of the first quarter.

In the second quarter it took only three plays for Northwestern to extend their lead over the Bobcats to 10-0. Deon Ridgell took a pitchout from Brown and went left, cut back to the center of the field and outran Southwest Texas defenders 72 yards for the touchdown. It was Ridgell's fourth 100-yard game of the season. He finished the night with 112 yards on 9 carries.

After the kickoff, Southwest Texas began first and ten at its own 33 yard line. Demon linebacker Jerome Keys recovered Bobcat running back Maurice Williams' fumble at the 31. The Demons returned the favor when Brown fumbled at the Bobcat 5, killing the Demon drive.

Southwest Texas did manage to get on the board late in the second quarter on Ray Whitehead's 35-yard field goal. The Demons went to the locker room at halftime leading 10-3.

The fourth quarter held all the scoring in the second half. Bobcat quarterback John Hygh brought his team back in the fourth quarter, mastering an 8 play, 66-yard drive which ended with Hygh's 5-yard touchdown run. Whitehead's point after tied the game at 10-10.

In a game filled with bizarre and freakish plays, the Bobcats added another to the Halloween scenario on the ensuing kickoff. With the ball and kicker Whitehead on the left hash mark, the Bobcats lined up ten men on the right side of the field and nearly everyone in Turpin Stadium assumed that Whitehead's kickoff would be to that side. Instead, the kick sailed short and left into the arms of Clarence Matthews who returned it 35 yards to the Southwest Texas 35-yard line.

The Demons were stopped on third and eight when Brown was tackled for a 2-yard loss. Powell's 32-yard field goal gave the lead back to the Demons 13-10.

On the ensuing kickoff, Southwest Texas went back to their bag of tricks. Williams took the kickoff at his own 14, then threw a cross-field lateral to Danny Faust. But on a night when things weren't always as they appeared, the lateral resembled an illegal forward pass. Faust was caught at the Northwestern 6 yard line, giving the Bobcats a first and goal. Fullback Scott Smith went over left tackle for a 1-yard touchdown run. Whitehead's point after gave Southwest Texas the lead for the first time at 17-13.

The Demons began the game-winning drive at their own 16 yard. A personal foul penalty on Southwest Texas gave the Demons a first down at the 40 yard line. The Demons finished the game converting one of 12 third down conversions. Ironically while third down conversions were horrendous, Northwestern was perfect on fourth down conversions, going 4 for 4. On fourth and three, Brown kept on the option for 10 yards and a first down to the 23. Two incompletions and a gain of five brought up a fourth and five play. With no timeouts and less than a minute left in the game, Brown's pass slipped through tight end Carlos Treadway's hands and into Steve Brown's hands at the Bobcat 7. Brown gained two yards to the 5, then fired an incompletion to Hedrick in the flat on the next play.

In retrospect, Demon coach Sam Goodwin found the incompletion to be more of a blessing than a curse.

"I'm kind of glad Guy didn't catch the ball," he said. "If he had, he may have been tackled in bounds and with no time outs left, the clock would have run out."

On fourth and goal from the five with 32 seconds left in the game, Brown rifled a strike to Steve Brown on a slant pattern for the touchdown. Powell's extra point was good and the Demons lead 20-17.

With 25 seconds left, Hygh moved the Bobcats to the Northwestern 43. His desperation pass lofted down the field to Danny Faust as time expired was knocked away in the end zone by Demon cornerback Fred Thompson.

The Demons improved their record to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference. The Bobcats fell to 4-4 and 2-3.

Saturday's 3:30 p.m. tilt with Sam Houston will be shown regionally by Home Sports Entertainment.

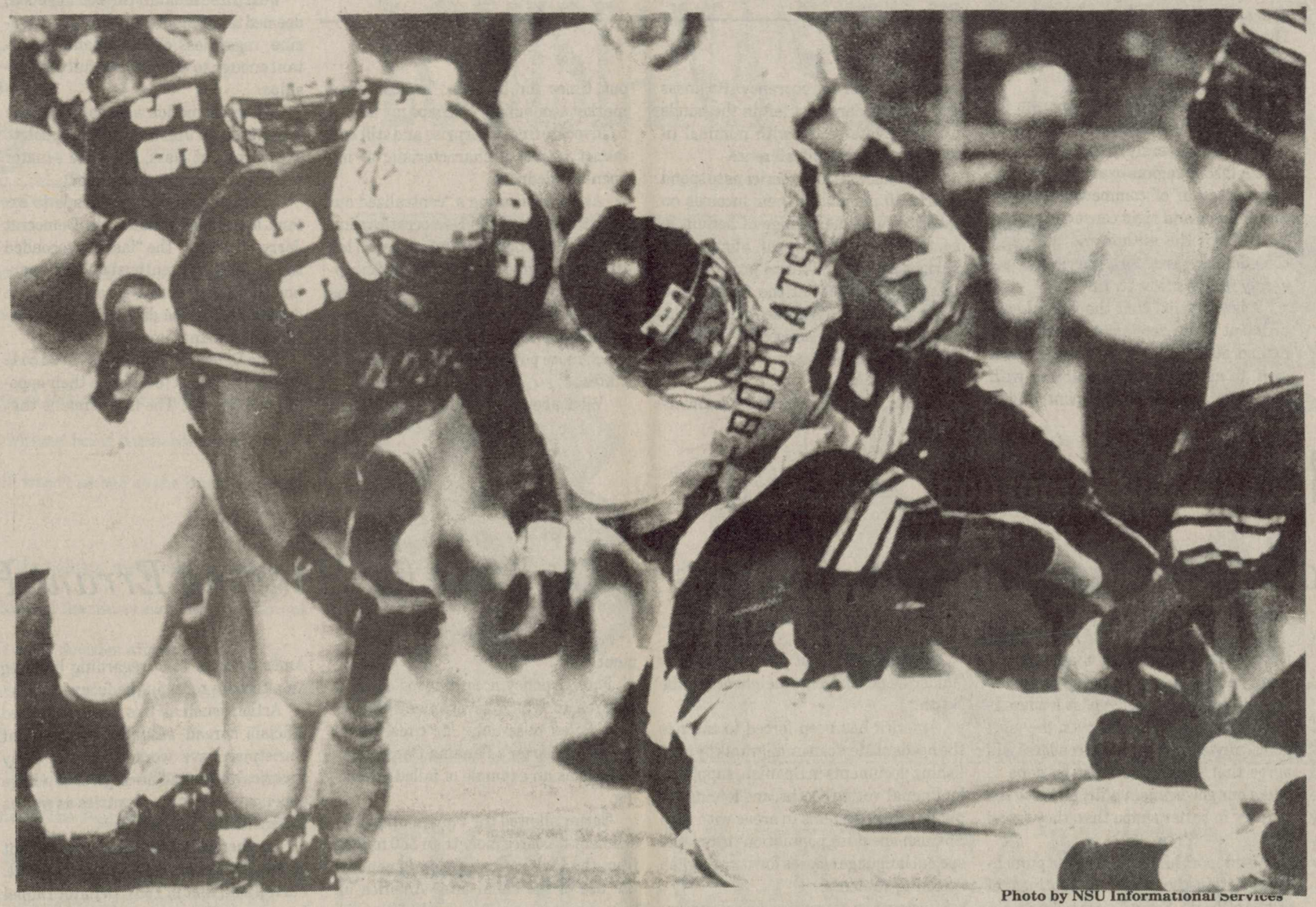


Photo by NSU Informational Services

Demon linebackers Jerome Keys (56) and Edward Moses (96) join two other Demons as they converge on a Southwest Texas ball carrier in action from Saturday's dramatic 20-17 Northwestern victory. The Demons' home game Saturday against the Sam Houston Bearkats will be televised regionally by Home Sports Entertainment network. The game gets underway at 3:30 p.m.

Goodwin amazed at lack of attendance at Demon game

Northwestern prepares for Sam Houston this weekend

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Demon coach Sam Goodwin was relieved Sunday after his Demons ended their two-game losing streak Saturday at home against Southwest Texas.

The Demons, who dropped their last two games with losses at McNeese and at home to Northeast Louisiana, defeated the Bobcats 20-17 on a 5-yard touchdown pass with only 30 left in the game.

"A bunch of people missed a heck of a ball game."

The Turpin Stadium crowd numbered only 4,100 for the Halloween night game, but all 4,100 got their money's worth.

"I am amazed at the lack of people here," Goodwin said after the game. "A bunch of people missed a heck of a ball game."

Demon quarterback Brad Brown joined the many no-shows who missed the cliff-hanger finish to the ball game. Brown was hammered as he released the ball on fourth and goal with 30 ticks left on the clock, but knew from the reaction of the crowd and the opposing team the outcome of the play.

The touchdown capped an 84-yard drive that took 5:58 off the clock. Northwestern had to convert four fourth downs to sustain the winning drive.

Demon running back Deon Ridgell, who had 112 yards on 9 carries, needs only 354 yards in the final three games to become the Demon single season rushing leader. Joe Delaney holds the current mark with 1,110 yards in 1980.

Northwestern emerged from Saturday's game with only a few injuries. Kelvin Pierre (knee), Lawann Latson (knee) and John Dipple (slight concussion) left Saturday's game, but should be back in action this week.

The Demons will host Sam Houston State this weekend in a regionally televised game on Home Sports Entertainment network. Northwestern needs a win to keep any chance of a playoff berth alive. Last year, the Demons lost to the Bearkats 13-3 in Huntsville, Texas.

"They are a very good running and passing team," said Goodwin. "I was impressed with their quarterback last year and I think he has improved this season."

Northwestern is 1-1-1 on HSE and 2-3-1 in televised games under Goodwin.

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SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

Nov. 3 registers in most people's minds as Election Day, not time for baseball. In fact, baseball probably ranks rather low on your list of priorities this time of the year, considering it just ended.

Some people, the ones that play the game, keep interest in it even when others could care less. I appreciate those people.

Several things in this world go without proper appreciation. Not enough people have a firm handshake; we should be thankful for the people in this world who practice that vanishing art.

"Not enough people have a firm handshake; we should be thankful for the people ... who practice that vanishing art."

Whatever happened to honest people who want to work hard? No doubt we all know some, but fewer than we should. Give thanks for the hard-working people you encounter in this world.

Let's not forget about one other group of people we should all appreciate: people who say nice things.

After years of research, I am proud to share with you someone who holds all of these qualities and would grant me an interview.

Dan Tomlin plays second base for Northwestern. You would either have to ask, or go to a game to find that out because he is not the kind of guy who goes around shooting off his mouth about his athleticism. Just listening gives one a good way to tell if an athlete matters to the team for which he plays. The louder the mouth, the less the actions.

Tomlin should not walk away with this year's Southland Conference batting title, but he did hit .293 with 20 RBI last year which surprised followers of Demon baseball. Defense and work ethic are the trademarks of the Alexandria Senior High graduate.

Even though he deserves it, do not expect Dan to be asking for more recognition. One comes to such a conclusion after talking with him. The time spent last weekend talking to Dan left me with some statements that probably sum up what he is all about.

Concerning recognition he said, "I'd rather my team have a name and a reputation than myself."

Some people say things along those lines, but "D.T." means it. In his first year at Northwestern he saw some playing time as a result of defensive prowess, but provided substantial offensive output last year.

"I'm a second baseman that can play some defense and that is a contact hitter," Dan said. "Basically I play the role of table-setter for other guys like (Kyle) Shade."

In high school, Dan did not carry the bat as well as he would have liked. Just ask, he'll tell you. What he lacked with the stick, he made up for with the glove and some hard work. Dan Tomlin, and the rest of the NSU baseball team, knows what work ethic can do.

"Work ethic means everything ... it leads the team."

Another important Demon also believes in hard work, head baseball coach Jim Wells. Hard work forms the foundation of most of the comments he makes about his player.

"He works hard everyday," Wells said. "He's everything you want in a player."

The positive comments do not end there.

"Dan came here on the books and made second team all-conference last year," Wells continued. "When you are building a program, he's the kind of player you need."

The extra effort raises Tomlin's level of play to what is expected.

"When I'm on the field, I know what to do," he said. "I want to be in there, and I hope that doesn't sound selfish."

In a time that athletes complain about not getting 20 rushes a game or 400 at-bats a year, it's difficult to imagine an all-conference player politely asking for playing time.

Then again, Dan does understand his situation as a college baseball player. He knows this could be one of his last seasons to play the game.

"I'm being realistic," he said. "It would take a lot for me to be drafted. Not everybody gets to be a Pat Listach."

D.T. makes a good point that few reach the level of play that Listach achieved in the majors. In defense of Dan, not too many reach the level of class of Dan Tomlin, either.

When spring rolls around, do yourself a favor and catch at least a few Demon baseball games. The ballpark atmosphere provides something unrivaled, not to mention that we should bring in quite a few wins this season.

You may need to pay attention to find No. 2. He'll be the brick wall guarding the right side of the infield. But also look at the other faces that work year round to represent your school. You should see results supporting the idea that a good attitude is contageous.

As for Daniel Tomlin, this column probably won't change much. For myself, it may bring a firm handshake from someone I respect.

Demons run mediocre meet in Texas

Women finish in fifth place, men fall to seventh in Southland Conference contest

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Northwestern women's cross country team came away with a fifth place finish and the men's team finished a disappointing seventh in the Southland Conference meet held Saturday in Arlington, Texas.

The women's team from Texas-San Antonio lived up to their national ranking by claiming the victory at the meet. UTSA's Liza Hunter crossed the line first in 17:25 to pace the 22nd ranked Roadrunners. The men's team title was captured by Texas-Arlington.

Northwestern's Judy Norris was named all-conference as she ran an exceptional race for a seventh place finish at 18:25. She is the second Lady Demon to receive this honor.

Last year's all-conference recipient Maryalyce Walsh returned from a three-week injury layoff to turn in a gutsy 17th place finish at 19:25.

"I was really pleased," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "Judy ran her best race of the year, Maryalyce was all heart, and senior Dianne Dubay turned in a great final effort. Everybody really came through for the team."

The Lady Demons successfully edged Northeast Louisiana who had bested Northwestern handily at the Highland Hospital/NSU Invitational on Oct. 10 when Walsh was forced to pull out. Northwestern missed fourth place North Texas by only five points.

Southland Conference cross country meet results

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

Men:
Texas-Arlington 68, North Texas 74, Stephen F. Austin 93, Sam Houston State 113, Southwest Texas 114, Texas-San Antonio 117, Northwestern La. 136, Northeast La. 156, McNeese State 243, Nicholls State 286.

Women:
Texas-San Antonio 36, McNeese State 69, Texas-Austin 97, North Texas 109, Northwestern La. 114, Northeast La. 119, Sam Houston State 156, Stephen F. Austin 200, Southwest Texas 231, Nicholls State 304.

Marie Gipe finished 24th (19:39) for Northwestern, Dianne Dubay was 30th (20:03), Carla Davison 36th (20:30), Julie Martin 45th (21:24) and Karen Current 51st (21:55).

Northwestern's No. 2 and No. 3 men's runners, Al Hernandez and Kerry Gray, did not finish the race and dimmed the chances for Demon success.

"I guess the pressure got to them," said Demon coach Leon Johnson.

Top Demon runner Damien Rosado finished a strong seventh at 26:37. Other finishers were Reagan Reeves in 25th at 27:34, Brad Sievers in 28th at 27:42, Rene Coronado in 35th at 28:08 and Robby Bryer in 41st at 28:42.

IM volleyball season begins this week

50 teams will participate in five leagues, total number of teams down from last year

By TONIA ISTRE
Staff Writer

The intramural volleyball season officially opened yesterday with 50 teams participating.

The teams will compete within five leagues: women's, Greek, co-recreational, dorm and open.

The women's league has 15 teams competing, and the open league has 14. Because of the large numbers, the two leagues will be split into two separate divisions, orange and purple.

Most teams will consist of 15 to 20 people, but only six members will play at one time, according to Nona Lodridge, Leisure Activities graduate assistant.

Each team is scheduled to play six games within the two-week volleyball season. The games will be played Monday through Thursday and on Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Lodridge said. The games will be played in the IM/Rec and physical education buildings.

"Around 15 matches will be played each night," Lodridge said.

The all-campus playoffs will be Nov. 15-17, in which the top two teams from each division will compete. The winners from the women's, men's, and co-recreational divisions from the campus playoffs will advance to state competition. The state playoffs will be held Nov. 20-22 in Lafayette on the campus of USL.

A pre-season jamboree was held Thursday with 20 teams participating.

"The jamboree was just a practice for the officials and the players, so scores were not recorded and winners were not determined," Lodridge said.

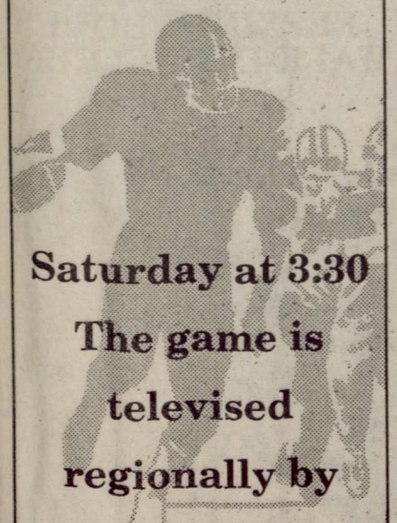
The 25 officials had just finished a three-day clinic.

"A couple of officials are returning from last year and we also have several of our flag football officials returning," Lodridge said. "We have a pretty good group of officials."

The participation has slightly decreased since last year, according to Lodridge.

"We had 56 teams participate last year, but the competition should be about the same," Lodridge said. "A lot of people like to play volleyball."

NSU vs. Sam Houston



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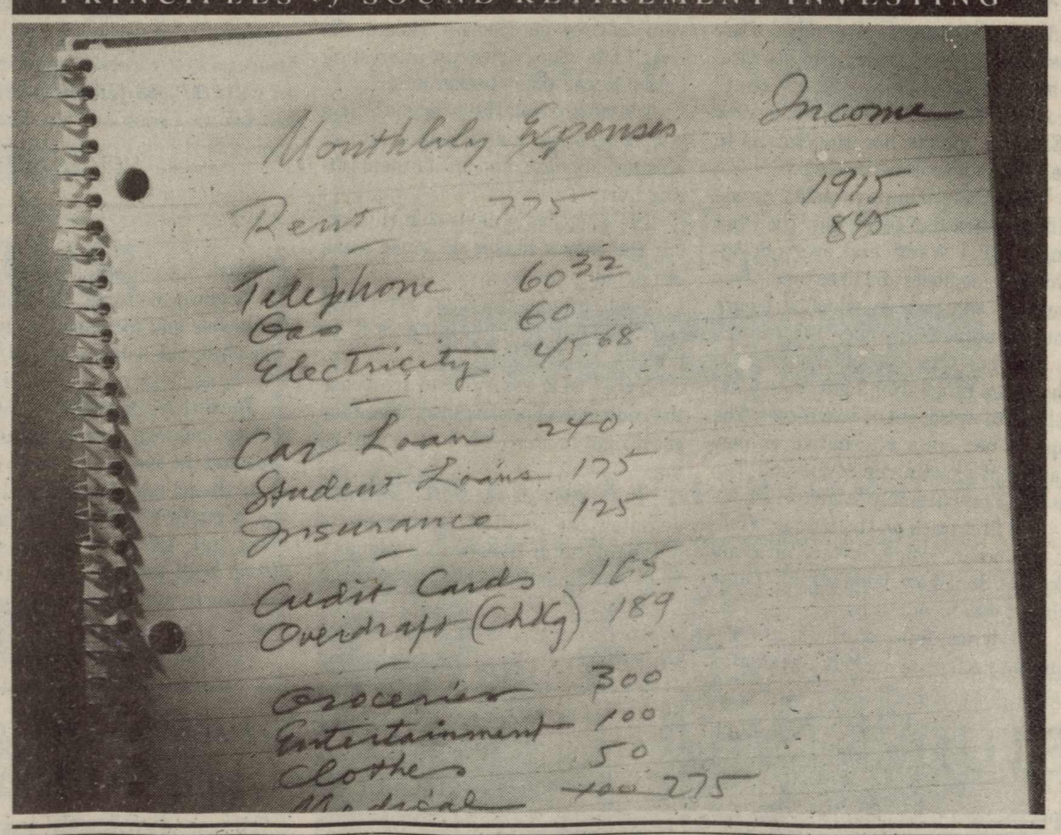
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Features & Entertainment

Tickets for next Theatre production, *Baby*, available

Variety of generation gaps of characters will appeal to audiences of all ages, according to Wann

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The NSU Theatre Department is working hard on their upcoming rendition of Maltby and Shire's *Baby*. Rehearsals began Oct. 19, the day after the department closed their production of *The Cherry Orchard*.

"*Baby* is a play written by two of the hottest, new musical writers Maltby and Shire," Dr. Jack Wann, director of theater, said. "I feel the turn out for *Baby* should be as good as *The Cherry Orchard*."

Baby is a musical comedy. The plot revolves around three couples and the ups and downs of expecting a child. Their lives are connected to one another by each one's involvement at a university.

Lizzie and Danny are in their 20s and attending college. Both are music students, and Danny is on the track team.

Their story begins when Lizzie finds out that she is pregnant, and Danny decides he wants to get married. Cathy Huey will be playing the role of Lizzie, while Ryan Butler will be opposite her playing Danny.

Nick and Pam are coaches at the university. Both are in their 30s, he coaches track and she coaches women's basketball. Pam, unsure of her femininity, wants desperately to have a baby. The couple has been unsuccessful thus far. David Shamburger is cast in the role of Nick. Patty Breckenridge will play Pam.

Arlene and Alan, played by Leigh Anne Bramlett and Stan Foster, are in their 40s. He is a university administrator and she is a housewife. Arlene and Alan have three grown children. Their youngest child is leaving home, so they go out to celebrate.

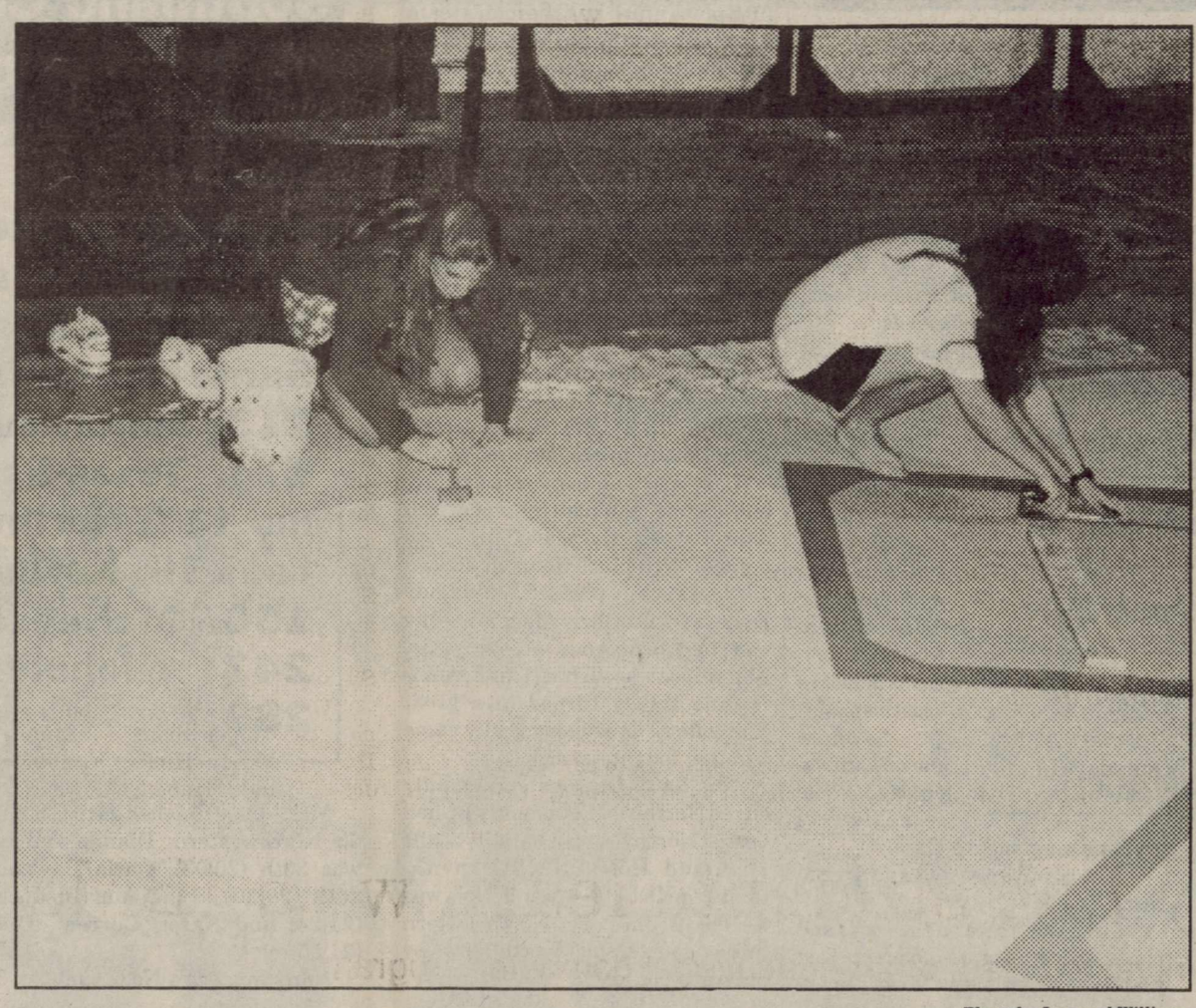


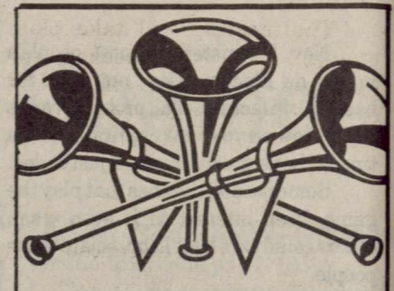
Photo by Leonard Williams

Crew members of the current NSU Theatre production, *Baby*, put in another night of hard work as opening nears. The first performance is set for November 11 for the musical.

A few weeks later, Arlene learns that she is pregnant. The couple is faced with the complications of having a child late in their lives.

"Because of the variety of generation gaps of the characters, I think each audience members of all ages will enjoy *Baby*," Wann said. "Whether or not they have been in any of these situations, people can relate to the characters in some way."

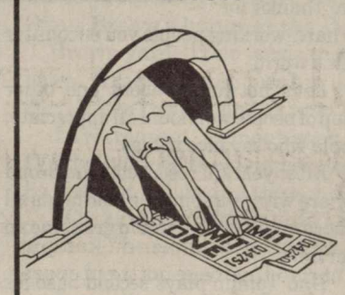
Baby is scheduled to open Nov. 11 and will run through Nov. 17 in Theatre West. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the box office. For more information and/or reservations call 357-5819.



NSU Theatre announces

Baby

Show is scheduled to open November 11—17. Located in Theatre West.



Tickets on sale now in the Fine Arts building.



Music in Review
Kari Belvin

Toad the Wet Sprocket suffers from identity crisis, *Fear* comes close to being irretrievably mundane

First release, "All I want," stands out like a red umbrella in a rainstorm

Toad the Wet Sprocket is a band suffering from an identity crisis. Play their new offering, *Fear*, and hear the "name game" begin. "Who's that? Crowded House?" "No, its some new REM." "It sounds like the Smiths to me." "I think its Edie Brickell."

When their name is revealed, no one will have heard of them; play their hot single "All I Want" and everyone instantly remembers and likes them. This could be one case in which a band's unusual name really does hurt them.

Fear is a tape that offers extremes. The songs range from light, emotional ballads to weird, chant-like dirges. The tape is not quite alternative or new wave, not exactly run-of-the-mill Top 40 pop, nor extremely original.

The first track on the tape is "Walk on the ocean" which is very nice and likeable. Somehow, I don't think that is what it was meant to be.

The lyrics, full of turmoil, are disguised by a flowing melody and chorus. It doesn't quite have the subtle shock value of Crowded House's "Hole in the river," but it does have an interesting bass line and piano background.

The next track, "Is it for me?," is a story song about kids sneaking into an abandoned house, and one of them getting hurt.

The song has a danceable rhythm, but the chorus makes no sense when compared to the song:

"And through the door, what do I see?/Something is happening, is it for me?"

If the Toads are trying to symbolize the confusion of adolescence, then they got it right because this song is confusing.

"Butterflies" is the third track and definitely the weirdest. It attempts to join hard guitar lines with a woman's voice softly mouthing the lyrics in the background.

This song has an annoying chant section about a man killing moths. It is unusual, but not exactly enjoyable.

Fear is an album that isn't scary at all, unless you're afraid of being depressed.

"Nightingale song," the fourth song, is likeable and too short. Its lyrics are nonsense, but it has a catchy, sing-in-the-shower chorus.

The fifth track, "Hold her down," has a deep message about the outrage of rape and the shame that some men feel about the actions of other men. It praises the strength of women who have survived this ordeal. With its message, strong beat and guitar line, this song will stay in mind long after the tape is over.

The final song on the first side, "Pray your gods," is a love song about secrets and sacrifice. It emphasizes an annoying habit the Toads have of mumbling their way through the lyrics of their songs, then blasting out on the chorus.

Side two begins with "Before you were born," which features husky vocals and angry words.

It is almost a self-help song for "children of dysfunctional parents." The chorus is a mellow, enjoyable chant, but the song would be better if the Toads hadn't drowned it in an idea of pity.

Track two is "Something to say," which begins with an accordian passage and features very mellow (drowsy) vocals. If you're an insomniac, this song is the cure.

The Toads get out of their morass with the next two songs, "In my ear" and "All I want." The only problem with "In my ear," besides the title, is that it is too short. They make good use of tambourines in the chorus.

"All I want" is a really good pop song that stands out on this tape like a red umbrella in a rainstorm. Not only is it the most upbeat song on the tape, it also has the best vocal range.

The chorus is memorable and repetitive enough to be in your head for days.

If the Toads can keep up work like this, they won't be one-hit wonders.

"Stories I tell," the next track, brings the listener back down to the mumbly mess that the Toads love to wallow in. The song revolves around the same chord and the stanzas are very low and husky, but the chorus does try to soar a bit.

The last stanza "disappears" into the stereo then drags out. Drag is the perfect word for this song.

The tape concludes with "I will not take these things for granted," which would be much better if it was half as long and the chorus half as repetitive. The idea of the song is upbeat with recurring statements of penitence for taking little things in the world for granted.

Fear is an album that isn't scary at all, unless you're afraid of being depressed. Unfortunately, very good songs like "Walk on the ocean" and "All I want" get buried under heavy baggage.

The mumbles and chants which the Toads rely on too much should be left out before their next album comes out. Though serious ideas have their place in modern music, depression does not.

I would grade this album as a C plus with most of its strength coming from "Walk on the ocean" and "All I want." Without these two songs, this tape would be irretrievably mundane.

STUDENT:

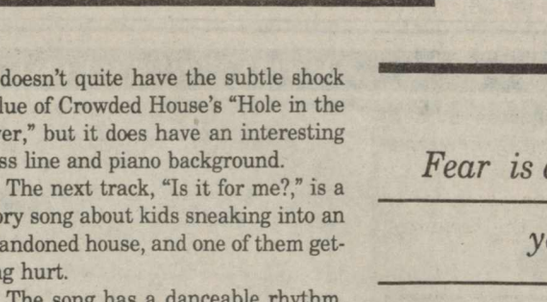
■ Continued from page 1

ondary education should not be cut. Martin said most people only earn a high school diploma. Martin, like many others, feels that nothing should be sacred. He feels the proposed amendment doesn't nearly go far enough and is only being proposed to satisfy angry students.

"What we need is an amendment that will open all areas of the budget to cuts," said Martin. If they are selling this amendment in place of one that would make across the board cuts, I'm not buying."

The *Current Sauce* is looking for an advertising assistant that is motivated in sales or design. This position could open many doors after graduation. Call 357-5456 for information.

The ***Current Sauce*** wants to hear your interest and complaints on the political issues.



ELECTION '92

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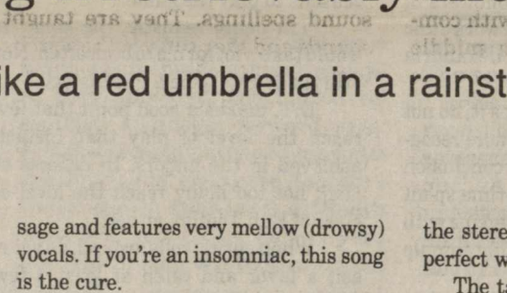
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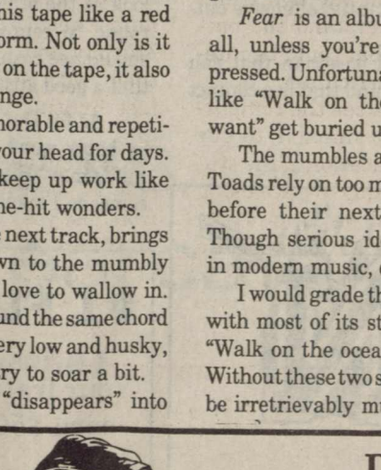


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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

The NSU Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will have its Thursday, Nov. 5 meeting at the Math and Physical Sciences cookout. The cookout will take place at the Recreation Complex from 4 to 6 p.m. Those who plan to attend should be sure to turn in a signed invitation.

The meeting will take place around 5 p.m. Dues, speakers and this year's activities will be discussed. Members who need a ride to the complex should contact John Parker at 357-6524.

Student Personnel Association

You are invited and encouraged to join this professional organization for Student Personnel Services and Counseling graduate students. Exciting events are coming soon.

Yearly dues are $15 and can be paid to any officer by Nov. 18, 1992.

Newly elected officers are: president, Michelle Hughes of Pineville; vice president, Mary Blanchard Wallace of Brusly; secretary, Jeanne Smith of Grand Cane; treasurer, Louis Lowry of Natchitoches; and public relations agent, Linda Davis of Alexandria.

Members: A yearbook picture will be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 11:15 a.m. in front of the columns. A meeting will follow at noon in Pod D. We will make final plans for the "Sexy Legs" fundraiser to be held Nov. 11-17. A covered dish social is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 18. For more information, contact Michelle (357-4237) or Pam Newman.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu wants to say thanks to Officer Trammee for coming to talk to us about drinking and driving. Don't forget to wear your bid day shirt on Wednesday.

Anyone that has plans or designs for the house needs to get in touch with Angela LaCour as soon as possible. Pilgram's Prison is coming up, so bring a can to every meeting to help out. We need to show our spirit around campus so anyone with free time go up to the house and make signs for the game and Phi picnic raffle on Thursday. The "Phi Mu Fiesta" will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Alley. Anyone and everyone can come.

Don't forget about the $100 raffle that's going on this week. Everyone must sell at least 10 tickets. If you didn't get any, you need to get in touch with Susanna Smith before the drawing on Sunday.

Starting today at 7:45 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building, we have our first volleyball game. Phi Mu team one plays two games at 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Phi Mu team two plays Wednesday at the same times. To find out what team you are on, or if you can't play, call Jill Parker. Even if you are not on a team, come by and cheer your sisters on.

A mandatory event is being held tonight in the Alley for the "Alcohol Awareness" seminar. It starts at 6 p.m. and everyone must attend. The group with the most attendance gets a free pizza party, so let's make sure we don't miss it. Wear Letters.

Meetings this week start tonight with the scholarships committee meeting at the house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the philanthropic committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the house. Y'all did a good job on the Halloween party last Thursday.

Let's have a great week. Don't forget your right to vote today for the president and the higher education amendment.

Zeta Phi Beta

The self-defense and rape seminar that was scheduled for Oct. 20 has been changed to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Sabine Dorm lobby. The speaker will be Romulus Rocquemore. The seminar is being sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta.

Senior Day

This Saturday, Northwestern will hold its annual Senior Day on Campus.

We would like for all student organizations to participate in this event by promoting your club or organization. We are expecting approximately 400 high school students to attend this event. This is a good time for these prospective students to see what kind of extra-curricular activities Northwestern has to offer.

We would like for you to be present from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building.

Tables will be provided to you and we ask that you please have information available for students. Reserve your spot by calling the Admissions office (4503) by Wednesday.

On-Campus Interviews

Caddo Parish Schools will be conducting on-campus interviews Nov. 9 for education majors. Nov. 10, Hudson Foods will interview business, agriculture and hospitality and institutional services majors. On Nov. 11, BMA (Businessmen's Assurance) will interview all interested majors. Footlocker will hold interviews Nov. 12 for all interested majors. Contact the office of Counseling and Career Services, room 305 Student Union for more information.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to our new pledges: Ginger Brumley, Monica Dugas, Wendy Hicks, Kimberly Johnson and Elizabeth Vanway.

Nikki thanks everyone who helped with selling boo-grams and donated candy. The sale went really well.

Volleyball starts this week. Any actives or pledges interested in playing, contact Caelon at 352-9506.

Sigma Kappa has started the week of giving activities. We will sell lollipops for Alzheimer's disease. They are one dollar, and can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa.

We will be collecting toys for poor families along the Maine seacoast. If you would like to donate a new toy, please contact Kristy Voisin at 352-9506. Any donations will be appreciated.

The Rock-a-thon to benefit Alzheimer's research will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. If you would like to give a donation or a pledge per hour, please contact any Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Theta Chi for their donation to the chapter. All Sigmas, let's support the Student Activities Board's Thanksgiving Food Drive by bringing two cans to this Sunday's meeting. No can, no entry.

RPM raffle ticket money is due this Sunday. You must sell at least 10 tickets.

Tonight is Alcohol Awareness night in the Alley at 6 p.m. All Sigmas please attend and wear bid day t-shirts.

Housecleaning is all this week Remember to attend your committee meetings this week: public relations is Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Sisterhood is Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate the Demon football team for an awesome game Saturday night. We would also like to thank everyone who dressed up in costume at the game.

Congratulations to our new chapter officers for 92-93. They are: Jennifer Berry, president; Shelly Davis, vice-president; Amy Gewin, secretary; Marla Anderson, treasurer; Elizabeth Mowad, membership rush; and Wendy Fayard, education.

Reminder- All dancers and singers in the Roaring 20's skit should attend practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

College Republicans

Don't forget to vote today to ensure the re-election of Bush/Quayle.

The Victory '92 party is tonight at 6 p.m. in room 222 of the Holiday Inn. Come celebrate the re-election of Bush/Quayle.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will not hold a meeting this week. Any members who need their five t-shirts should contact Penny at 6961.

Elementary Lab students learn with IBMs

Kindergartners enjoy Writing to Read, other educational computer programs

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Starting children on computers at a younger age better prepares them for the future.

Northwestern's Elementary Lab School does not waste any time preparing its students by starting kindergarten classes on computers to learn the alphabet, shapes and numbers. Computers are used in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Researchers have found that introducing children to computers now will help them develop certain skills at an earlier age and enable them to become familiar with computers before they reach middle school or high school, according to Dr. Elwanda Murphy, principal of the Elementary Lab School.

"In each classroom, there are five student computers and one teacher computer," Murphy said. "It's not a lab situation, so all day long they are able to use the computers. They use them in reading, math, social studies and science. We're working them into just about all areas of the curriculum."

The computers are connected through a network, which allowed for inservice training for the teachers. Teachers went through training to better understand the particular software that could be integrated into the curriculum.

"The teachers see the computers as being very valuable to our school and the education of the students," Murphy said. "We are using IBM software and we have nearly everything that IBM offers for the network. We are also using some stand alone software that we have found that works well with children, and it's IBM compatible, so it fits right in with our computers."

"At the beginning of the year for kindergarten, they are using small, stand alone game type programs as well as some network programs like Bouncy B, for instance," Murphy said. "Bouncy B is where the children learn letter recognition. Then mid-year we start a Writing to Read program in kindergarten. The Writing to Read program is set up with a sequenced program where they are learning how to write using the computer and they use sound spellings. They are taught sounds and they can use the sounds to make their words to print."

The kindergartners sit at the computer and type up a story using the sounds they are learning. By the end of the year, they are writing their own stories using the sound spellings.

Last year's kindergarten class produced very surprising results, writing often a full one page or page and a half story.

"On our network, we have a typing program for children, so our little ones, kindergarten and first grade, are learning the proper way to type on the computer; where to hold their fingers and hands," Murphy said. "It's timed, so it helps them with speed and they aren't just hunting and pecking for letters."

Parents as well as teachers are able to see the students' progress from one year to the next.

"Parents are pleased with the program because they are able to see the writing, the creativity and the thought that goes into this," she said. "Then we print the stories out in the afternoon so the children can take their stories home and read to their parents what they typed in that day."

This program is also able to aid in the detection of such learning disabilities as dyslexia.

"Children who have problems will go to the resource room and work on their specific problem," Murphy said. "And if they get back into the mainstream a little before the other kids are ready to begin the next step, then there are programs on the computer that they can work. Because of the network, they are able to put their name into the computer on the third floor or on the first floor and the computer pulls up the appropriate program for them to work. So we feel like it is wonderful for special children."

Max Ballenger, a kindergarten student, likes the alphabet games on the computer.

"I like the Donald Duck game the best," Ballenger said. "I can type in my dad's office, too."

"There's a game with this man and what he does is he puts a whole shape on it (the screen)," said Erin Ralston, another kindergarten student. "Then, if you get them all right, then he'll put a bunny rabbit on the table and the bunny rabbit will wiggle his ears."

Teachers are able to see the progress each student is making and thinks that the computer make a difference in learning.

"The children are really motivated by using the computers," said Judy Rigdon, the kindergarten teacher. "They get excited when it's time to work on them. It helps them to recognize their letters and it helps them to locate letters on the computer. They first of all learn to type names and then words. The computers really motivate their creativity in writing along with other skills. All around, it really benefits the whole curriculum."

These kindergarten students who have the advantage of learning to work on a computer at such an early age will be prepared for the modern world and the technology shaping education.

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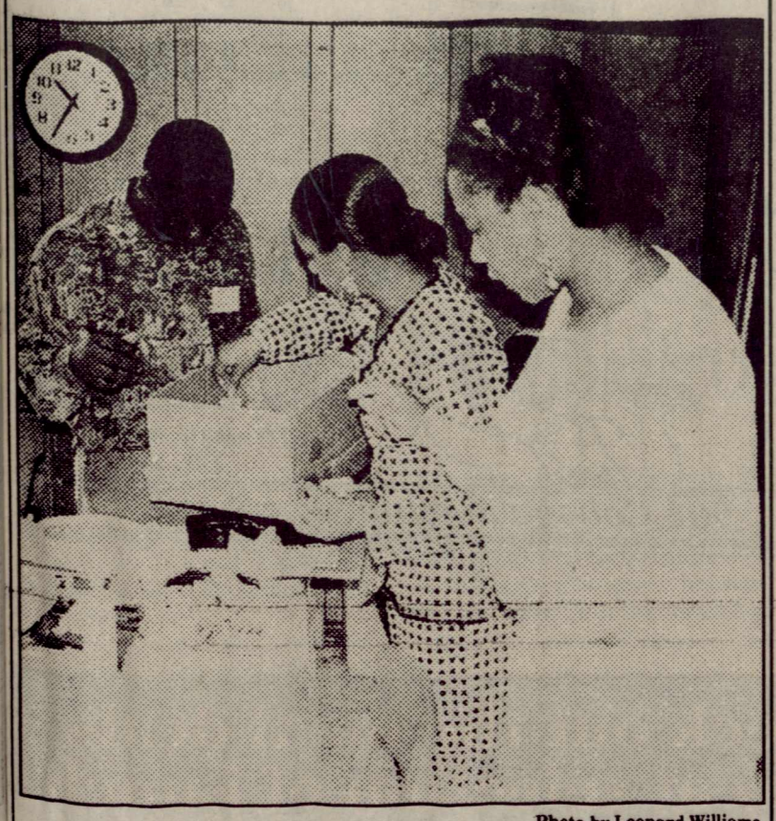


Photo by Leonard Williams

Members of the Black Student Association distribute packaged candy to children at Parks Elementary in Natchitoches. The purpose of the activity is to provide safe Halloween candy for area children. This is the second year for the candy drive. Members of the NAACP also assisted in the drive and several civic leaders and private individuals made contributions to the drive. The BSA estimates that around 200 children received safe Halloween candy. (l. to r.) Anthony Jackson, Terra Brown, Sonja Cole.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC.
Presents it's membership 1992/93



Theta Lambda Chapter Members and Officers-
Left to right are:
Brothers Larry Terry (keeper of records and reporter), Charles Brown (Vice Polemarch and keeper of exchequer), Andre Johnson (strategus and In-Take Chairman), Melvin J. Johnson (Advisor), Not pictured: Larry Wynder (Polemarch and Guide Right Chairman), Quincy T. Dias (Historian), Pedro Coutee (Asst. Keeper of Records).

Theta Lambda Chapter has set the following goals:
1. To pursue academic excellence.
2. To exhibit good character in all relationships with others
3. To attract good men to join us in the pursuit of the fundamentals of achievement in life endeavors.

Current Sauce looks at...

ELECTION '92

The issues and the hype.

Election '92: Some real choices to consider

NEWS REPORTS

As the 1992 presidential election ends, Americans are facing a tough decision. But through all of the mud-slinging, voters are still looking for each candidate's true opinions on the issues.

"Unlike other years when voters felt they were choosing between the lesser of two evils, voters this year think they have some real choices, and are eagerly ready to make them," said Marilyn Dantico, Arizona State University political scientist. "They've heard enough."

According to Monday's *USA Today* /CNN/ Gallup tracking poll, Bill Clinton, with 44 percent, is ahead of George Bush, with 36 percent, while Ross Perot is trailing with 14 percent and six percent is left undecided.

The American voters have chosen their candidate based on how each stands on the issues of this election year.

On crime, Bush has opposed the Brady Bill, which would force a waiting period for the purchase of a handgun, but would like to enforce a death penalty for crimes committed by terrorists, assassins and drug lords. However, Clinton supports the Brady Bill and would like to see 100,000 new police officers on the streets, while implementing the death penalty for capital crimes. Perot wants to provide federal assistance to communities with high crime rates and require mandatory drug testing for prisoners.

On employment issues, Bush would give vouchers up to $3,000 for those losing their jobs to help pay for training. Clinton wants a four-year, $80 billion program of public works and $60 billion of investment in education and job training.

Elimination of any tax on gains made for investing in starting small businesses and the stimulation of investment for new business is what Perot would like to put effect if elected.

Environmental issues also play a key role in the election. Bush has said he would like to be the "Environmental President," but has supported opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. He also opposes the 40-mile-per-gallon fuel-efficiency standards on cars because "it would break the auto industry and throw a lot of people out of work." Clinton has been accused of neglecting the environment in the state of Arkansas, yet, supports the fuel-efficiency standards. Perot opposes the fuel standards.

This election has also witnessed some changes. Also on the minds of Americans were the TV interview shows, which are predicted to continue.

Once all of the TV and radio spending has been added up, there is a record spending estimated at $100 million. Perot is reported spending $37 million of his own money on TV. He has spent $4 million for a 15-second promotions for his infomercials and 60-second ads.

Clinton has spent more than $2 million for last-minute network advertising. He is sticking to buying local spots in states that have not yet committed to a candidate.

Bush has been buying more one-minute ads and a two-minutes spot in which he states facts abut his record character and capability to lead.

According to the Rueter's News Organization, the following list might be true if Gov. Bill Clinton is elected president.

WHAT'S IN...	WHAT'S OUT...
Socks (Clinton's Cat)	Millie (the White House dog)
Hillarys' Headbands	Barbara Bushs' Pearls
Arkansas Hillbillie Jokes	Dan Quayle Jokes
Saxaphone playing	Horseshoe playing
Arsenio Hall	Rush Limbaugh
Elvis	Lee Greenwood

Stress reduction, time management, assertiveness training workshops offered

By LISA MARTIN
Staff Writer

"Every workshop pertains to strategies that would make the student more successful in school and life in general," Janey Barns, Student Support Services' counselor, said.

The next workshop to be offered by Barns is on assertiveness training. The workshop will be Nov. 16-17 in room 320 of the Student Union.

"This seminar is aimed at helping students become more able to recognize what their needs and rights are, and then be able to ask for their needs to be met and those rights be attended to," Barns said.

According to Barns, many students are intimidated by professors.

"Non-traditional students are intimidated by regular students and vice versa. Non Greeks seem to be intimidated by Greeks and so on.

"It's unbelievable to me how many students say 'I wouldn't dare talk to my professor.'" Barns said.

This seminar is aimed at helping students realize they are equal in the eyes of the world according to Barns.

"Some people give off the attitude that they are unapproachable," Barns said.

"Because they have a certain look about them doesn't mean it's always true. I do a lot of exercise to empower students to feel adequate to what ever they need to do.

The topic for the last workshop of the semester is stress reduction. The workshop will be held Nov. 30. The hour-long workshops are free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Next semester, workshops will be offered weekly. The topics will be time management, study skills, test taking skills, assertiveness training and stress reduction.

A workshop on self esteem is also being planned for next semester.

"So many students I see have little to no self esteem," Barns said. "There are things everyone can do to raise their self esteem, so I would like to teach students how to do them so they could help themselves."

"Everything Student Support Services does tries to get students to help themselves. We want students to feel adequate and take responsibility for themselves."

RALLY:

■ Continued from page 1

more difficult.

According to Ducote, the amendment addresses other important issues such as a proposition to control state expenditures and it will require adoption of a debt management plan by December of1993. Bob Keaton, Louisiana State Senate Fiscal Affairs analyst, said it will put checks and balances on the budget.

Mark Turner, SGA Higher Education Committee chairman, said we must pass the amendment to make sure the legislature uses state money "respectfully and honestly."

"We want the governor to know that we will not tolerate meandering and classic Louisiana politicians," said Turner. "The legislature has pitted the student against the teacher.

"We want to make sure the legislature is doing everything possible to reduce the state debt and that they're working diligently on an answer for Louisiana Education."

According to Turner, the higher education committee will continue to seek ways to support all levels of education in Louisiana.

Colleges and universities are not the only educational institutions in the undedicated area. Vocational schools and special education also fall under the undedicated funds. Cockrell told students from Louisiana School for Math Science and the Arts to get behind the amendment because if it does not pass, LAMSA may also have to close down.

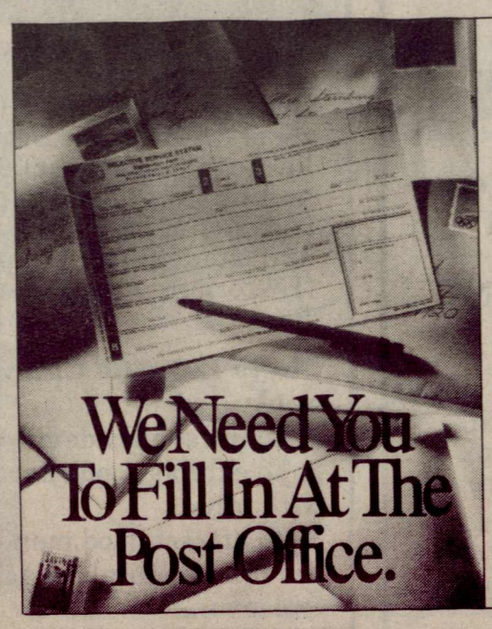
Cockrell urged the city of Natchitoches to support the amendment. He said that Northwestern is vital to the city's economy.

"I'm not only asking students, but the city of Natchitoches to support the amendment," said Cockrell . "If we want companies like Trane to come to Natchitoches then we need to support the amendment."

Trane Company recently announced that Northwestern was one of the main reasons they chose to build a plant in Natchitoches.

All of the speakers stressed the importance of voting. Keaton said the amendment is part of the solution to the problems concerning funding to higher education.

"We must address the situation by any means we have," said Keaton. "We must vote and pay attention. Everyone's part is need at the ballot box."



About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

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Large Breakfast (Eggs, Bacon and Sausage or Toast)	3.25
Sausage Biscuit	.99
Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato	
Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS	
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

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Bearkats blast Demons 42-19, Nicholls visit for last home game, page 6.

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 15

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

What's Inside

Election results discussed

See page 4.



New Degree Audit System put on hold

Preregistration to be same as previous semesters

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

The Degree Audit System, which was to be installed for spring registration, will not be in use this semester according to Registrar Hugh Durham.

The new system would allow students to register directly from their advisers' offices. The system would also provide students and advisers with a list of all previous credits and credits still required.

Most of the data required for the system has been installed, but the system still needs to be tested, Durham said. He wants to make sure that the system works properly to avoid problems with registration.

Another future registration technique, registration via telephone, will be implemented as soon as possible, according to Durham.

"I am currently looking into the cost of telephone registration, but we really don't have a date set," he said.

Procedures for preregistration and regular registration next semester will be the same as last year, according to Durham.

Student schedule request cards will be available in the Friedman Student Union lobby beginning Nov. 16. At that time, a listing of spring semester courses, sections, times and instructors will also be available.

To preregister, students should consult their advisers and the course list. Students may list alternative courses and sections. Advisers must sign the cards before they are taken to departmental secretaries. The departmental secretaries will enter the schedule into the computer and give students a copy of the his spring schedule.

Durham encourages students to register early.

"Preregistration can allow you to avoid some of the hustle and bustle of regular registration," Durham said. "It simplifies things for everyone."

Preregistration also allows students to obtain desired classes more easily, he said. However, even preregistration cannot resolve some scheduling problems.

"The only problem I have with preregistration is that classes coincide," Dwayne Jones, Sophomore, said. "You can't seem to get there early enough. For two semesters now, I've been trying to get into a class."

Jones also said, however, that he preferred to preregister for his classes.

Students who do not preregister this semester may register for classes next semester on Jan. 7-8. These students will follow the same procedure but in alphabetical order.

Students who preregistered but wish to change their schedules may do so early next semester by using a drop/add card.



Photo by Leonard Williams

Parking lot changes innovative, new ideas to replace old lots

By DEBRA BELL
and STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writers

If weather permits, several changes in parking for faculty, staff, and commuter students should go into effect Dec. 1.

According to Harold Boutte, chairman of the campus beautification plan, Northwestern will undergo a few changes in an attempt to solve some of the parking problems for faculty, staff and commuter students and to beautify the campus.

Under this new plan, Kyser Hall parking lot, between Kyser and Williamson Halls, will be closed. The Student Union North parking lot, the parking lot directly behind the Student Union, will become faculty and staff parking for Kyser Hall, Fournet Hall, Home Economics, Morrison Hall and the Student Union only.

Commuter students who were parking in the center of Student Union North will no longer be able to park there; instead they will park in the new parking lot behind Williamson Hall. According to Loran Lindsey, director of Physical Plant Planning, this lot will be for commuter students only and will have a total of 186 parking spaces. The lot will be ready for use by Dec 1, if weather permits.

The business parking lot (which is located directly across from the University Police station) is also part of the new plan, because it will no longer have parking spaces for faculty; it will be used for commuter parking only. "It will be the first time the faculty and staff will not have to complain about parking, and it will save some students parking tickets," said Boutte.

To insure that there is no problem with students parking in faculty and staff parking spaces, each faculty member will be provided with one card for access into the Student Union North parking lot which will be totally electronic.

Funds for this new plan will come from the Parking Sticker Fund, but because of budget cuts it will take time before the plan is completed.

Northwestern police chief Rickie Williams said the electronic parking system for faculty could present some problems. The Student Union North parking area is often used for visitor parking when activities are taking place in the Union. This would require an officer to open the electronic gate and to keep watch so that no one other than vistiors would be able to park there.

Fred Fulton, Dean of Student Life, said he was one of the few faculty members who thought students had adequate parking without any additional lots being added. The parking space is available in the coliseum parking lot and at the library, Fulton said.

"I think assigned lots would be the best plan for Northwestern," Fulton said. This idea would let students park only in the lot they were assigned. It could be based on the number of classes students had in each building. Another idea Fulton liked was using a lottery to assign parking places.

Fulton said he thought that lot number 25 (upper and lower lots across from Kyser Hall) could be restriped to make more parking areas available to students.

However, the Parking and Traffic Commission, with the approval of Dean Alost, makes the final decisions about parking on the Northwestern campus.

Financial aid office announces new qualifications for students declaring independence

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, students may find it more difficult to receive financial aid by declaring themselves independent of their parents.

According to Financial Aid Director Gil Gilson, a student must be 24 years old, a ward of the court, a veteran or have a child to support to be considered independent. Because of the new policy, the status of many students receiving financial aid may change and they will have to go back to being counted on their parents's income.

Other financial aid changes include increased loan limits for all except first year students, who will continue to receive $2,625 per year. According to Gilson, maximum eligibility for all other students has gone up to $3,500 per year for second year students, and $5,500 per year for students with more than 60 hours. Graduate students may receive $8,500 per year and there is no longer a limit to the number of years that a student may receive a Pell Grant.

"In some areas of employment, loans will be forgiven if a student works for a certain number of years after graduation." said Gilson.

These changes will be effective in August '93 and stem from a national law passed in 1965 that is reviewed by Congress every five years.

"There may be more technical amendments or changes when Congress meets at the end of this year and reviews responses of how students feel and how other financial aid directors feel the changes will affect the students," Gilson said.

The Financial Aid office will offer more information on the actual changes and guidelines as they become available.

Senior Day attracts 280 prospective students to Northwestern campus

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Senior Day is the perfect opportunity for high school students to view the campus and soak up the college atmosphere in preparation for the next four years of university life. Several students and their parents had the chance to do just that this past Saturday , which was full of activities specially planned for high school seniors.

Officially, 280 seniors and 80 parents from all over the state, as well as from Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas, participated in the program. According to Marsha Zulick, Northwestern's Recruiting Coordinator, these numbers are pretty good, considering all of the other events that were taking place on campus that day, which included SAT testing and a Marching Band Festival.

The day began with registration in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery, where both students and parents had the opportunity to speak with campus organization leaders with display tables set up. Following registration, seniors and their families proceeded to the Recital Hall for the welcome presentation, given by Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost. Coach Sam Goodwin also spoke on behalf of Demon Football. Entertainment was provided by the NSU Yell Leaders and the Danceline.

The featured speaker was a motivational speaker from New Orleans, Steve Morgan, whose topic *The Four Phases of Attitude* focused on all aspects of college success. According to Zulick, Morgan was funny and entertaining, but the students learned something, probably without even knowing it.

Both students and parents attended financial aid and academic sessions. All department heads represented their own departments, which gave students the chance to ask specific questions about programs of interest. In the parents' sessions, Dean of Students Fred Fulton talked about student life, and Dean of Instruction Dr. Randy Webb spoked about academics. Reatha Cox, Coordinator of Student Programs and Greek Organizations, and Gil Gilson, Director of Financial Aid, also offered information in their areas.

After the sessions, students were served a complimentary lunch, which included the famous Natchitoches meat pies. When they finished lunch, seniors and parents were given a choice of activities, including a bus tour of the campus and downtown Natchitoches, a shopping spree at the Northwestern Bookstore, an Open House tour of Sabine, Rapides and Boozman Dormitories or the Tailgate Party in the Prather Coliseum parking lot. Everyone also received complimentary tickets to the 3:30 p.m. football game against Sam Houston State.

"This is a great chance to really show Northwestern off," Zulick said. "This is also a great chance to spotlight the campus, students and activities. I think they really enjoyed it."

Noted female rights activist to lecture as part of Distinguished Lecture Series

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Writer and editor Gloria Steinem will lecture at Northwestern Monday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Her most recent book, "Revolution from Within: the Book of Self-Esteem" was published in earlier this year by Little Brown and has become a best seller.

Steinem was chosen as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by the World Almanac for nine consecutive years. She has also received the Penny-Missouri Journalism award, the Front Page and Clarion Awards, the first Doctorate of Human Justice awarded by Simmons College, the Bill of Rights Award from the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, the Ceres Medal from the United Nations, and a number of honorary degrees.

After growing up mainly in the Midwest, Steinem graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 1956. She then lived in India for almost two years as a Chester Bowles Asian Fellow and a writer for Indian publications.

In 1978, she took a year off from traveling and lecturing to study the impact of feminism on the premises of political theory as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar at the Smithsonian.

She is especially interested in the shared origins and parallels of caste systems based on sex and race; in nonviolent conflict resolution; and in organizing across national boundaries for social justice and peace.

Steinem has helped to found, and continues to serve as board member and advisor for the Ms. Foundation for Women, the only national multi-issue, multi-racial public women's fund; the National Women's Political Caucus, a non-partisan group devoted to advancing pro-equality women of all races in elected and appointed office; Voters for Choice, a non-partisan political action committee that supports pro-choice candidates; the Women's Action Alliance, a national initiator in such areas as nonsexist, multi-racial children's education and building communication among women's groups; and the Coalition of Labor Union Women, a group devoted to advancing women and issues of female equality in existing and future unions.

She is currently an editorial consultant and writer for *Ms.* magazine, the national feminist bimonthly that she cofounded in 1972.



Will there ever be an end to parking problems on campus? See page 4.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
5:30 p.m.
IM Volleyball in P.E. Majors building
7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *The Doctor*, in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
Noon
NSU Jazz Ensemble Concert in the Alley
7 p.m.
SAB Comedian: Gary Delena in the Alley
7:30 p.m.
Baby in Theatre West

THURSDAY
1 p.m.
Psi Chi Sexual Assautl Presentation in President's Room of the Student Union
5:30 p.m.
Pep Rally in front of the Student Union
5:30 p.m.
IM Volleyball in P.E. Majors building
7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. Sam Houston in Prather Coliseum
7:30 p.m.
Baby in Theatre West

FRIDAY
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Journalism Day in Kyser Hall Auditorium
7 p.m.
Lady Demon Volleyball vs. SFA in Prather Coliseum

SATURDAY
3 p.m.
SAB Tailgate Party in East Coliseum Parking Lot
7 p.m.
Demon Football vs Nicholls in Turpin Stadium
7:30 p.m.
Baby in Theatre West

News In Brief

■Space Science Group selected to host state competition

The Space Science Group at Northwestern has been selected to host the Louisiana State competition for the National Engineering Design Challenge, Saturday, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. in Kyser Hall. The competition sponsored by First Bank of Natchitoches.

The National Engineering Design Challenge is a high school engineering-based program in which teams of students design, fabricate and demonstrate solutions to a defined problem.

Projects must do the specified job safely, be cost effective, user friendly and pose no environmental dangers.

A team of five students accompanied by a faculty representative will represent each school. Winners will be selected by a team of engineers and educators with first, second and third place prizes awarded. The first place team will advance to the national finals in Washington, D.C. in February hosted by the National Academy of Engineering.

"We believe this competition could be a tremendous opportunity for your students to take on a real-life practical challenge and build teamwork and enthusiasm," said Mike Hawkins, outreach coordinator of the Space Science Group.

For more information on the program, call 357-5186 or 1-800-259-9555.

■Harlem Renaissance course to be offered in the spring

A course called the *Harlem Renaissance Movement* will be offered for the first time in the Spring Semester. The course will examine the writers, musicians, painters, sculptors, and political figures against their literary, artistic, social, political, and cultural background as each on contributed to what became a Harlem Renaissance Movement (1910-1939) in New York City. According to Dr. Reginald Bess who will teach the course, "The era reflected both an artistic and social preoccupation with black self-definition as the southern migrant worker moved increasingly into the cities of the north."

The course will help students understand the broader implications of a Black arts movement with contemporary influences spreading to France and Africa, as well as throughout the United States. Bess said, "I hope to encourage some of the older members of the academic and civic community to come to the class and help us learn the 'Charleston' and the 'Black Bottom,' because after all this is the period that is also called the Jazz Age."



Photo by Leonard Williams.

Band director Bill Brent puts the "Spirit of Northwestern" through its paces at a recent practice. Friday is the "Spirit of Northwestern" day as noted by the SGA last year. The marching band is currently the second largest band in the state with over 250 members. Brent is celebrating his tenth year as band director at Northwestern.

■Novelist, Poet Norman German to speak

Novelist and poet Norman German, a resident of Hammond Louisiana, will speak at the Louisiana Scholars' College on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Hall, room 207, as part of the College's continuing Contemporary Louisiana Writers Series.

Norman taught English at Northwestern from 1985-1988 and is currently on the faculty at Southeastern Louisiana University. He recently published two novels, *No Other World* (Blue Heron Press) and *The Liberation of Bonner Child* (Aegina Press). Both novels are set in the Natchitoches area. The first, which won first place in the 1991 Deep South Writers' Contest, is an historical novel about Marie Thereze Coincoin. The second is a contemporary coming-of-age story dedicated to the notorious Potato Brothers and he is presently at work on his third novel, a fictionalized account of the life of the only woman executed by electrocution in Louisiana.

He has published short fiction in a number of magazines and journals, including *Louisiana Life, Sou'wester, The Southwestern Review*, and *The Northland Quarterly*. He has also published poetry and a number of critical essays in *Crab Creek Review, Kansas Quarterly, Stone Country,* Critique: *Studies in Contemporary Fiction,* and *Studies in Short Fiction,* plus a critical book, *Anthony Hecht* (Peter Lang Publishing, Inc.).

At his presentation on Thursday evening, he will read some of his work and discuss writing. He will be available to autograph copies of his two novels at Pat's Economy Store on Friday, Nov. 13, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

■Art Students win awards for work

Three Northwestern art students won awards at both the parish and state fairs and another student, David Alford won $50 for his Red River Cleanup poster.

Mina McKaskle, a graduate student from Natchitoches, won first and second place in the watercolor category a first place for her pastel and a second place for an oil painting at the parish fair. McKaskle was also a first and a third place winner in the watercolor catagorie at the state fair in Shreveport.

Another graduate student from Natchitoches, Emma Blunt, won first and third places in watercolor, second place for her oil still life and third place in the oil category at the parish level. At the state fair, In two separate watercolor categories, Blunt won both second place awards as well as a second and third place in the oil category.

This was the first time Mark Kapera, a junior ad design major from Natchitoches, had entries in either of the fairs. He won a second place in the oil category and a third place for his watercolor at the parish fair and took the first place for his watercolor at the state fair.

Kapera said it was the first time he had entered any of his work since high school. Kapera described his victories as " an experience."

Current Sauce

P.O. Box 5306
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 - 660)

How to reach the Sauce:

To subscribe to The Sauce
Subscriptions 357-5213

To place an ad
Local ads 357-5456
National ads 357-5213

Question about billing
Sales Manager 357-5456
Business Manager 357-5213

To contact the news department
Campus Connection 357-5456
Editorial/Opinion 357-5096
Lifestyles 357-5456
News 357-5456
Photography 357-5456
Sports 357-5456

The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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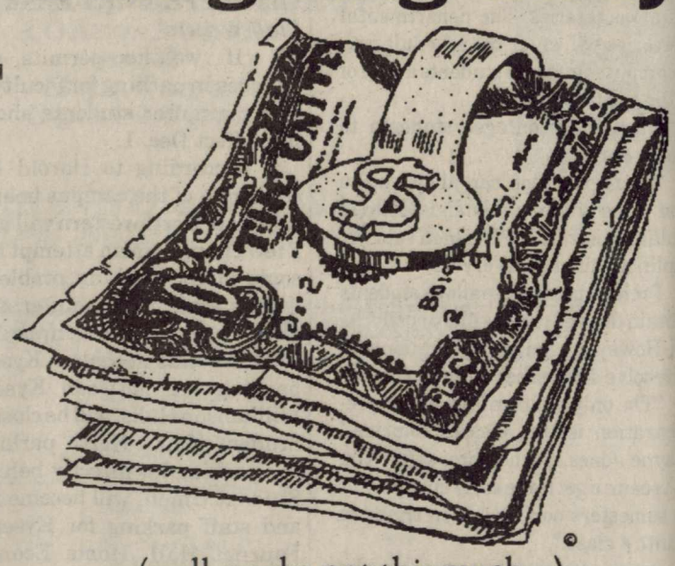
Grunk realizes that he should have eaten at Iberville.

Taco Table at Iberville • Thursday, Nov ember 12 • 11:a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Comment Card Winner of the Week: Janice Ellis

INSTANT COUPON
15% Discount to all Variable Students Mon. - Fri.
15% Discount to all Cash customers
Coupon good thru November 30, 1992

ARA is still giving away money.



(well maybe not this much...)

Faculty and Staff, you can get a $50.00 Faculty/Staff meal card for only $40.00...That's $10.00 worth of food that we're just giving away.

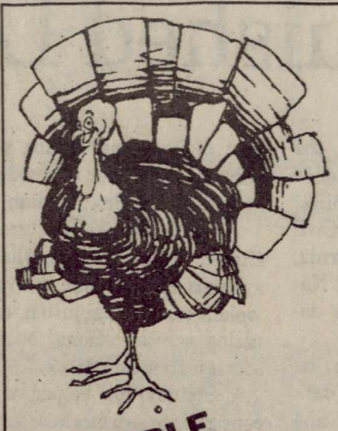
Contact the ARA office on the first floor of the Student Union for more details.



ITZA PIZZA DART TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, Nov. 11
7 p.m.

Monday Nite Football Winners
Stephanie Constance $10 Var., Robert Watson Pizza Party, Robert Watson $10 Var., Alan Page $50 Var and T-Shirt



Before you cook this bird...Check out the ARA Garnishing Seminar in the Student Union

Garnishing professionals will show you how to dress up any special meal for holiday or anytime.

The Seminar will be held Wednesday, November 11 at 5:30 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Take your bird out and dress it up for dinner.

NEWS

50+ Club reminisce, renew old friendships at reunion

Northwestern Alumni discuss changes at gathering dedicated to graduates of the Louisiana State Normal School

By PAMELA HARMON
Staff Writer

Many students take for granted the freedoms enjoyed during the college years. Life on the campus of Northwestern has drastically changed since the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. This was one of the many topics approximately 100 alumni discussed Saturday when they returned for the annual 50+ Club Reunion.

The 50+ Club Reunion is held each November, allowing alumni who have been out of Northwestern for more than 50 years to spend time together. This year, alumni visited for several hours in the President's Room of the Student Union and later attended a luncheon held in the Student Union cafeteria.

"They like to get together to talk about old times at what was then the Louisiana State Normal School, to renew old acquaintances, and make new friends from different classes," said Elise James, director of Alumni Affairs. "Many changes have taken place on campus. They are very interested in learning about the differences in their institution and they like to know what is going on now."

The reunion on Saturday was approximately the 10th gathering for the 50+ Club, which brings 60 to 100 alumni together. Dr. Jolly Harper, of Natchitoches, has worked with each of these reunions since its inception in 1975, when he started the club.

"Dr. Harper for all of these years conducted the meeting for this group. This year he is turning the reigns over to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierson. They will become actively involved in assisting Dr. Harper with the group,"said James.

At this year's event, the Panhellenic Council, the governing body for social sororities, instituted a scholarship in honor of Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, former dean of women at Northwestern for many years, according to James.

Many alumni were surprised to see old classmates and friends at the reunion. Some were engaged in conversation for minutes before realizing that the person they were talking with was an old acquaintance.

It is hard for students today to comprehend the rigidness of the rules Northwestern enforced so many years ago. Iva Sibley Williams, class of 1926, explained how tough the administration was.

"We could only go to town one day a week as a freshman, but not before getting the permission of the dean. As a junior, I think we could go twice a week."

When asked how males and females interacted, her response was even more unbelievable. "If you were a freshman or sophomore, you weren't allowed to go to the picture show in town. So every Saturday night, they showed a movie on campus, which cost us a dime. The girls would enter through the south door of Caldwell Hall and the boys through the north door. We would meet up at the stairs and walk to the auditorium for the show. At dinner time, we weren't even allowed to eat meals at the same table."

Things certainly have changed at Northwestern, but alumni will always have memories of the days when they were here.

Non-traditional student group granted charter

Campus organizations make requests for charters

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

In its monthly meeting, the University Committee on Organizations granted a charter to the Non-traditional Students Organization.

The committee was scheduled to hear Sigma Gamma Rho's and Phi Beta Sigma's reports to the committee on conditions of their probations. Neither group was present.

A request for charter by the student Academic Council was tabled until the next meeting because of its late submission.

The purpose of the University Committee on Organizations is to work as a liaison between chartered campus organizations and the administration, grant and revoke charters, serve as a hearing group for disciplinary action and review and adjust University policy regarding campus organizations.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization is interested in any student who has been out of high school four years, presently married, divorced or widowed, has children, is a veteran, or is over 22 as a prospective member. The group's goal is to provide services of advising, information, and referral to non-traditional students.

Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations, sits as chairman of the committee.

The committee meets the first Thursday of each month that school is in session in the Student Government Association conference room. Its agenda depends on organizations that want charters and the monthly reports due.

For any group wishing to petition for a charter, a complete list of rules and requirements can be picked up in the student activities office, room 214 in the Student Union.

According to Henry, as long as an organization follows the proper procedures for obtaining recognition and adheres to the rules governing organizations, the committee will make a recommendation to President Alost on its becoming chartered. Alost usually grants charters to organizations that request them.

Debate team continues strong bid to break into top five

NEWS REPORTS

Northwestern's debate team made a strong bid to be among the top five teams in the country after two strong showings in recent tournaments.

Northwestern placed two teams in the semifinals at the Southwest Missouri State National Tournament in the senior division and a team in the finals of the junior varsity division, the first school to place teams in the finals in both divisions.

The teams of Buddy Hays and Bryan Eldridge and Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine each advanced to the semifinals with wins over Kansas State, the 1991 national champion.

Hays and Eldridge beat the number three team in the nation in the quarterfinal team. Both Northwestern teams were matched up in the semifinals and the higher seeded team of Foote and Lemoine made the finals.

Foote and Lemoine lost in the finals to national power Emporia State 2-1.

The junior varsity team of Molly Hammond and Jason Trice advanced to the finals for the fourth straight tournament, the first time in several years that has occurred. Hammond and Trice were named the top two speakers at the tournament.

Hammond and Trice defeated a team from the University of Texas to win the junior varsity division in a tournament at San Diego State University.

Northwestern swept the top speaker awards at the tournament, the first school to sweep those awards. Lemoine was named top speaker and Hayes was named second speaker.

The two open teams of Foote and Lemoine and Eldridge and Hayes lost in the quarterfinals in surprising decisions to teams from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Utah.

Roommate game, bridal fair to be held at Varnado Dorm

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

The semester may be drawing to a close, but Varnado Hall continues to offer innovative programs for all residential students.

The first of these upcoming programs will give residents from all dorms a chance to see how much they have learned about one another.

The Roommate Game, sponsored by the Varnado Hall Council, will be a spin-off on the former Newlywed Game. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Varnado Hall Ballroom, roommates will be asked various questions that will reveal just how well they actually know each other.

"We hope a lot of residents will attend." stated Vicki Carson, secretary of Varnado Council. "This activity is going to be very fun and exciting for everyone."

To enter the contest, residents can sign up at the front desks of their dorms or call Holly Morgan, president of Varnado Dorm Council at 357-6972. Everyone must be entered by 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The entry fee is one canned good. These cans will be donated to the needy families in Natchitoches through the annual "Lend a hand, Give a can" food drive.

Residents who do not wish to participate in the actual contest, as well as commuter students, are encouraged to drop by and be a part of the audience.

On the following Tues., Nov. 17, Varnado Hall will present another program open to all students. The ballroom will be transformed into a bridal fair.

Beginning at 7 p.m., students can walk through different displays of wedding paraphernalia. There will be several different stations including catering, photography and decorations.

The catering will be presented by Marylin Baxley. She will have dummy wedding cakes on view and will be serving punch and cookies to all those attending.

Candid Photo will have examples of wedding photography and Choate's Interiors and Connie's Hallmark Shop will display decorating and gift ideas.

"We hope this will give students the feel of how to plan a wedding" said Pam Simmons, Varnado Hall house director.

Academic Calendar
Spring, 1993

Semester begins (Faculty "On Call")	January 4, Mon
Residence halls open	January 6, Wed
Advising/Registration	
CENLA	January 5, Wed
Shreveport	January 5-6, Tues-Wed
Fort Polk	January 6-8, Wed-Fri
Natchitoches	January 7-8, Thurs-Fri
First Day of Classes:	
Shreveport	January 7, Thurs
Cenla	January 11, Mon
Fort Polk	January 11
Natchitoches	January 11
Late registration (fee applies)	January 11
Final day to register, add courses, Make section changes and resign with 100% refund	January 14, Thurs
Final Day to apply for summer/fall 1993 graduation	January 15, Fri
Martian Luther King Holiday	January 18, Mon
Final Day to request 50% refund upon resignation	January 21, Thurs
Final Day for removal of "I" Grades from previous semester	February 16, Tues
Final Day for resigning from the University, dropping a course with a grade of "W" or changing from credit to audit	February 19, Fri
Mardi Gras Holidays	February 23-24, Tues-Wed
Midterm grades due in the registrar's office	March 5, Fri
Spring "A" term (last day of classes)	March 12, Fri
Spring "B" term (first day of classes)	March 15, Mon
Easter/Spring Holidays	April 26, Mon
Classes resume (4p.m.)	April 12, Mon
Final day to resign from the University with "W" plus Midterms grades	April 26, Mon
Last Day of classes	April 28, Wed
Final Exams	April 29-May 5, Thurs-Wed
Candidate Grades due by noon	May 3, Mon
Residence halls close (noon)	May 6, Thurs
All grades due by noon	May 6, Thurs
Commencement 7 p.m./Semester Ends	May 7, Fri

GARY DELENA

New York's Boss of Comedy

Following his show-stopping performance at the N.A.C.A. East Coast regional, studnets and advisors alike have beenasking, "Who is this guy?" What they have found out is that Gary is a one-man tornado fo comedy, music and improvisation that few will forget once they see him . And they have seen him... on MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour,' many times on Fox's "comic Strip Live," "The Pat Sajak Show," "Star Search '90," Showtime and more. When he's not on the airwaves, it's because he's writing... for A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour,"MTV's "Turn It Up," and Nickelodeon's Double Dare," for which he was nominated for an ACE award.



Here at Northwestern!

Wednesday
7 p.m.
In The Alley
FREE ADMISSION W/ I.D.

LINE DANCE NIGHTS
•Nov. 16 —Country Line Dances
•Nov. 17—Funk or High Energy
•Nov. 18—Latin Night
In the Alley 7-8:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING CANNED FOOD DRIVE
Lend a Hand... Give A Can!
Ends Nov. 20th

Tonights Movie:
The Doctor at 7 p.m. In The Alley

Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

For as long as can be remembered, students and faculty at Northwestern have complained about parking, or the lack thereof, on campus. In what was thought to be an attempt to accommodate for the increased enrollment and eliminate or reduce the parking problem, the administration approved the construction of a new parking lot behind Williamson Hall.

The parking lot is nearing completion; severe weather and other natural occurrences have slowed the process. However, now that the lot is almost ready for use, its real purpose, and an entire plan that coincides with it, has been voiced by the administration.

Perhaps the thought of a walking campus appeals to some people, but the fact that Northwestern is not a walking campus also appeals to people. Our campus, with its streets and sidewalks, also has its fountain and park benches, a balance that should be maintained. Improvements to existing natural settings would be more practical than a complete renovation of the campus.

We are a people who believe in easy transportation, and the creation of a walking campus would only hinder the growth of Northwestern.

Perhaps if the campus beautification project is fully implemented, Northwestern will not have the problem of parking, because many students would much rather convenience than beauty, and unfortunately may go elsewhere to find it.

Current Sauce

Michelle Genre
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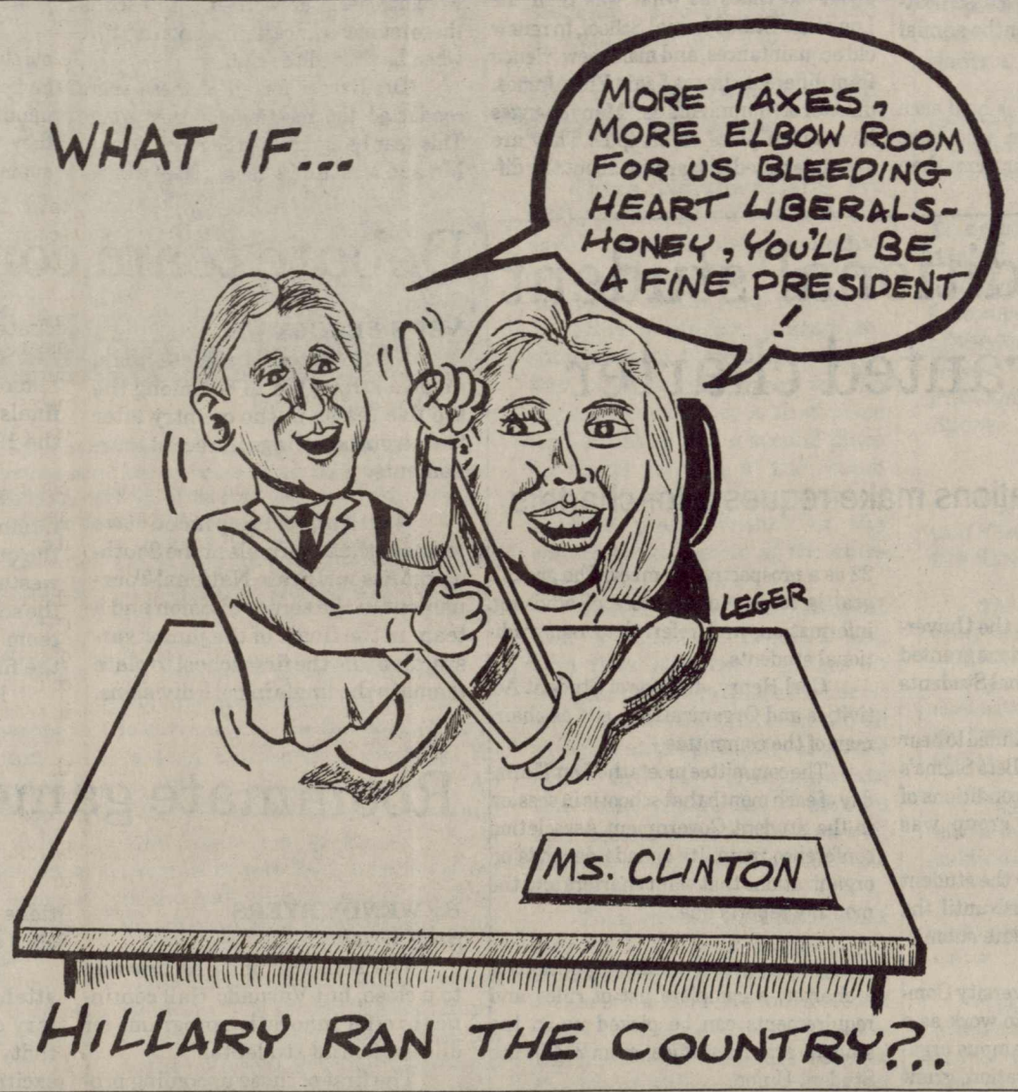
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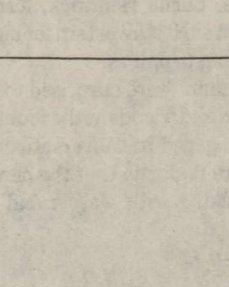
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Columnist

Jim Henderson

Student group uncovers voter incompetence

Just when you thought you had heard the last from the pollsters for the next four years, it seems every medium has dedicated itself to telling you exactly why you elected Bill Clinton. While these post-election polls are somewhat helpful in identifying the attitudes of the nation as a whole, they are not representative of the views of the voters from small, rural universities like Northwestern. Members of Students for an Informed Electorate, a local campus-based think tank, sought to remedy this situation.

The organization (S.I.E.) asked a randomly selected group of students "For whom did you vote in the 1992 presidential election?" S.I.E. identified 100 students who said they voted for Bill Clinton and asked them "What the hell for?" The results were very surprising. (There is no margin of error in this poll. These guys really know their stuff.).

48 percent of the Clinton voters polled (92% of the women) cited the protection of a woman's right to choose as the primary factor in their decision. The answer seemed vague to the pollsters, so the respondents were asked to elaborate. Nearly all stated that a woman must have control over her own body. Not leaving anything to chance, the pollsters again asked the respondents to be more specific. The end result was 47 percent of the Clinton vote was for abortion rights, and 1 percent was for the legalization of prostitution.

The "need for change" was the deciding factor for 45 percent of the Clinton vote. Asked what exactly needed to be changed, most respondents (a whopping 30 percent of the total polled) said "things." Those who were specific wanted a president who would cut foreign aid, increase foreign aid, finish Saddam Hussein for good, not fight a "war for oil," cut spending, increase government investment, deregulate businesses, save the environment, or socialize health-care.

Three percent of those polled voted for Clinton because "he supports the rights of the individual."

When asked if the requirement to declare one's sexual orientation on an application for employment was an infringement on individual rights, one young lady (demonstrating a unique grasp of the issues) responded "Heck no! I shouldn't have to work with a faggot if I don't want to."

One respondent voiced the concern that the rich were not carrying their fair share of the tax burden and felt Clinton would best address this issue.

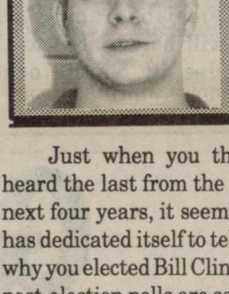
"Everyone should pay 10 percent of their income in taxes," the respondent said. "Bill Clinton will make sure that the rich people pay as much as everybody else."

When the pollsters pointed out that the "rich" pay taxes at a much higher rate (a confiscatory 36 percent as of now) than those of lesser income and Bill Clinton wants to raise their rate even higher, the respondent decided that she voted for Clinton because "we need change" and Clinton "supports the right of a woman to choose." (This answer does not alter the aforementioned totals. The pollsters were so impressed with the respondent's answers, they decided to give her her own category: nut.)

The final three percent of the respondents had their own reasons for voting for Clinton. One African-American young man did so because "Republicans hate black people."

A young lady from Zwolle was mad because Bush did not endorse David Duke in the Louisiana gubernatorial race. The last Clinton voter said he was still undecided (go figure).

For a week, the Democrats have been claiming a mandate from the people (since when is 43 percent of the popular vote a mandate?) and the complete repudiation of "trickle-down economics." However, the results of this poll seem to be less of an endorsement of any philosophy of government and more of an indictment of public education.



Guest Columnist

Stephanie Reese

Campus changes may have students walking away from Northwestern

Most people who know me know that I have strong opinions on most issues. They also know that I don't usually try to make anyone else change what they believe in or how they think about an issue. I think everyone had a right to think and believe what they want without me trying to pass my beliefs off onto them.

Thursday, however, I saw something that even I can't help but express my opinions to the public about; the model showing how Northwestern will look after the campus beautification committee implements its plans to turn Northwestern into a walking campus.

The plan, heavily pushed by Dr. Robert Alost, will start with the gradual destruction of several existing parking areas and streets running through campus. In the place of these much needed parking areas, the administration plans to plant trees and landscape these areas to create a park-like atmosphere.

In addition, the model shows that two brick clock towers will be built and located on each side of campus.

The item I found most impressive, though, was a small pond with a water spout in the middle surrounded by several gazebos.

I do not have anything against parks or nature areas. I love to walk in the woods and along the riverfront downtown. I even consider myself an environmentalist in most aspects. What I have a problem with in this model of Northwestern, is that Northwestern is not a park or a nature area and was never intended to function as such.

Northwestern is a school of higher education and I do not see how a park-like atmosphere instead of more parking will contribute to a better education.

This model of Northwestern is very one-sided. I think that a balance can be made between the beautification of campus and the need for more parking and better streets.

The way I see it, grassy areas and the areas around buildings need to be landscaped to emphasize the pretty areas of campus that already exist. Parking does not need to be taken away to accomplish this task and money does not need to be spent on a pond when the Chaplin Lake area can be made more appealing with the addition of benches, picnic tables, and maybe even a gazebo. As for the clock towers, they better not be funded with any of my tuition or tax money. If I want to know what time it is, I will look at my watch.

I do not understand how anyone in the administration can believe that by taking away parking they can attract more students to this campus. I wouldn't care if Northwestern looked like the Garden of Eden, if I had to carry a heavy armload of books a half-mile to get to class, I would change schools, and that would be in good weather.

One of the major areas I looked at when I was choosing schools was how close to the major buildings on campus that I could park. Being a commuter student, the only complaint I have now is the lack of commuter parking. The new parking area will help to an extent, but if the plans in the model go into effect, most other parking areas will eventually be closed, resulting in a loss of overall parking spaces.

The closure of streets on campus will mean that certain buildings can only be reached by walking. Think how inconvenient this will be for everyone involved.

People who read the *Current Sauce* know that I cover crime on campus. The more areas on this campus are made park-like with trees, bushes, and gazebos to hide behind, crime on this campus can only be expected to increase. How are the police supposed to deal with that? They will not even be able to reach the scenes of crimes in a timely manner without purchasing horses or all-terrain vehicles.

I urge the administration to take these issues into consideration when they begin to beautify Northwestern and, for once, maybe they will put the students' interests first.

I do not understand how anyone in the administration can believe that by taking away parking they can attract more students to this campus.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Philip Wolfe

Election results prove to be people's choice, Democrats to bear all responsibility for economy

By PHILIP WOLFE
Columnist

News Flash: Bill Clinton is the next president, Jerry Huckaby will be living off his wife's income — in Virginia, and all of the state constitutional amendments failed. Now what will all this mean?

First, because I must say this, for all those Republicans who voted for George, We Won! We Won! We Won! Or, if you think regionally, the South won! The South won! Enough cheering and jeering, let's get down to business.

It has been a long time coming, but it finally happened; the Democrats control the Senate and House and the Presidency. Some find this exuberating, while others find it down-right frightening.

What this means is that the Democrats can get their programs passed, if they can stand each other.

It also means that the Democratic Party will bear all of the responsibility for the economy.

In four years, few will accept the claim that the problems were too big to be handled in such a short time.

But here lies a big problem, and the reason Bush was not a good president. Most of the Democratic congressmen and senators are not the "Kennedy Liberals" that the Republicans would have one believe. In fact, the congressional Democrats, especially the southern ones, are often more conservative than a good portion of the GOP congressmen.

Furthermore, on economic issues, the Republican congressmen are generally conservative, but that unity breaks down in discussion of legislating morality. In reality, southern Democrats are far more conservative with regard to homosexuality and affirmative action than their northern or western Republican counterparts. This political reality is not new, it is just that it would make most white southerners sick to the stomach to vote for a carpetbagger Republican; and Mylanta has not been able to cure this irritation for generations.

So, while they are Democrats, they are only Demos in name only, which brings up programs. What are the democratic programs, and how do they plan on passing them?

More importantly, how does Clinton plan on creating more jobs?

Freetrade with Mexico? That could create jobs, couldn't it? Maybe, but it will cost needed manufacturing jobs.

"Oh, but we don't want to do dirty manufacturing work. We want a 'position,' not a job," the average American college student becons.

The basis of a stable society is manufacturing, not service.

The trends may be, and have been for decades, heading away from manufacturing, but this in itself does not mean that this is good. The most wanted industry in a small town like Natchitoches is manufacturing, not telemarketing (we have both). Manufacturing jobs actually produce a necessary commodity, thus they have value.

Service jobs are less easily defined. It seems that everything is a service job. Secretaries, janitors, and telemarketers are all in the service industry. While they seem essential at present, in tough times these services can be cut back without bringing down the entire organization.

Most of the Democratic congressmen and senators are not the "Kennedy Liberals" that the Republicans would have one believe.

If the Natchitoches telemarketing people closed shop and moved out the company they are a part of would not necessarily go bankrupt, nor would it necessarily cause them much concern.

However, the Trane Company's plant will produce a component that will be used throughout the entire company. That scroll compressor will be in every new Trane air-conditioner in the world, and it will become a central part of the company.

In addition, because of the tremendous cost of locating a manufacturing plant, divesting from Natchitoches is probably out of the question.

What manufacturing companies also do is create an atmosphere for investment and entrepreneurship. If you listen to any banker or businessman in town you will note a sense of excitement and anticipation, because of the Trane plant. There is a renewed sense of capitalism, that can only come about by a economic magnet like a manufacturing plant.

Telemarketing and janitorial industries are big business. Waste Management and Red River Sanitation are huge, successful companies, but they do not necessarily carry with them peripheral companies.

Telemarketing, likewise, is a very big industry, but its stability is shaky, and its local investment is so small that it can move to another town if necessary.

So is it free trade, as spelled out in the treaty, that we want with Mexico and Canada? Is the United States in that bad of shape that we would risk crippling our country by getting out of manufacturing in order to save it?

I don't think so, and I think that this is an issue that most Democrats can agree on.

If a treaty is to be signed, let there be some changes that are more favorable to the United States be added to it. We have the wealth that these countries are looking for, and while this step may be necessary, it may not be that crucial.

Jerry Huckaby is out of office. This may not be the greatest news to all Demos, but it is to this one. I give Jerry credit for a lot of things, but let's be deadly honest, he ain't all too bright. Now he has to go home to Virginia and try to get a job there (Hey Jerry, will your wife hire you? Ya' kind of have an inside track.)

Of course, I am not all that crazy about Jim McCrery. I don't like his health plan, his economics, or the fact that he is a Republican. I don't like how he begins explaining everything in detail about the budget, but then when he gets to the part he wants to cut he all of a sudden gets very vague and ambiguous.

Other good news in Congress, specifically the Senate: a certain young, junior senator from Louisiana has become, in only his first term, one of the more powerful senators on the hill by the election of Clinton.

Sen. John Breaux, re-elected with 74 percent of the vote, was a loyal supporter of Clinton and the Democratic Party in the recent elections, and has opened the door for Louisiana in Washington.

No, Clinton did not make John Breaux, far from it, but a Clinton's Presidency is very good for Breaux and the Bayou State.

The big loser, politically speaking, in Louisiana was actually Edwin Edwards. The state's constitutional amendments all failed. Why did they fail? Was it that people didn't trust the family courts? Maybe because everyone loves the BESE members? Or was it because everyone distrusts our governor? I kind of think I should have voted for Duke. At least then I would have been prepared for the rise in governmental stupidity (or I'd be out of the state).

All of the constitutional amendments were associated with Edwin Edwards, and the people of Louisiana have been left waiting for the oil patch to start spurting and the good times to start rolling. People are tired of it, and the silver-tongued devil of Baton Rouge is just too tarnished.

People actually believed he was "retiring" or "doing this for the history books." I don't know what books you've been reading, but I'll bet the pictures are not for Sunday morning and the words "ain't for tellin' to ya' mamma."

"Who do you trust?" Ask that question, and then follow-up with "Eddie" and you could end up in any one of the state's funny farms.

No one trusts the *Silver Zipper*. He has left us holding the bag too often, and anything he touches from now on will turn to mud. God willing, he won't be re-elected.

As a final note, to fellow columnist and antagonist Jim Henderson: Ha-Ha, Ha-Ha, the Democrats won the Presidency! The Democrats won the Presidency! It is obvious the country doesn't want a Republican, although, I am sure he will try to make excuses. *Jim, don't pull a Limbaugh*. Don't pull a Bob Dole. You do *not* represent a 53 percent majority, that myth is all in your dreams.

BOOK REVIEW

Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-esteem directed at men as well as women

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Noted women's rights leader Gloria Steinem will appear at Northwestern, Monday as the second speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series.

In addition to her responsibilities as a feminist leader and co-founder of *Ms.* magazine, Steinem has authored three books including "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," a collection of essays spanning 20 years of feminist involvement, and "Marilyn: Norma Jeane" which chronicles the life of Marilyn Monroe from an abused child to troubled woman. In her new book, "Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem," Ms. Steinem tackles the problem of low self-esteem, its causes, perpetuation and how to end it.

Steinem states in the preface that the catalyst for "Revolution" is the lack of relevant information on self-esteem. That is, most works on the subject focus on either spirituality or personal success. Her purpose was to combine current research on factors that affect self-esteem with the experience of individual women. The result is an easy-to-follow guidebook on how to overcome low self-esteem.

What's remarkable about this book is that, unlike Ms. Steinem's other works, it is directed at men as well as women. She credits the decision to include men with the fact that most books on self-esteem, flawed as they may be, are written for women. The decision also stems from the conclusion that "it's men with low self-esteem that give women (and other men) the most problems."

A male dominated society, or "the system" as it is so often called, perpetuates low self-esteem in women and minorities. The gender, race and socioeconomic stereotypes are taught to us in childhood, thus controlling self-esteem, determination and the status quo. Stienem says that the only way to create good self-esteem in all people is to break the societal caste so that all may be valued equally.

The first step in raising self-esteem is what Steinem calls going back to the inner child, since childhood is where self-esteem is developed and destroyed. In her words, "It's never too late for a happy childhood." However, she also says that it is crucial for the individual to discover the source of his or her problem whether it be appearance, disability or age. Only after the reason is discovered can anything be done to raise self-esteem.

Once the cause is discovered, the goal is then to allow ourselves to be loved and valued as we are and not for what what society says we should be. Steinem calls this attitude "core" self-esteem because it is the heart of becoming a complete person.

One of the book's strong points is the real-life examples which add both direction and practicality. For instance, a "meditation guide" is included in the appendix which gives specific direction on finding the inner child Steinem speaks of and rebuilding self-esteem.

While the practical information is the book's most powerful asset, not enough answers are supplied to balance the questions raised. In fact, the book's main thrust is to clear his or her thinking and find where the root of low self-esteem lies. Once that root is found, the meditation guide notwithstanding, Stienem seems to say, "I've gotten you this far, now go find a therapist."

The most insightful information Stienem provides is the idea that we must become our own best friend. She uses the example of a childhood teacher, parent or friend. As adults, we must be dependent on ourselves, not others, for affirmation.

The idea of self-affirmation translates into a technique Steinem calls "self-parenting." The philosophy of self parenting basically involves doing away with everything we were taught in childhood and reshaping our values to fit our own convictions. She reiterates the importance of challenging the establishment in order to foster improvement in the area of self-esteem.

Although Stienem's goal is to draw men into the book, her feminist viewpoint is still evident, and at times, annoying. For example, she sees physical posturing as proof of the challenge facing women in a male dominated society. Men, Steinem says, posture themselves to occupy a maximum amount of space presumably to portray dominance. Women on the other hand try to be as inconspicuous as possible. Stienem's theory is that women are conditioned to take a passive role in society to such an extent that the subconscious naturally conveys the passivity into body movement.

"I began to understand that self-esteem isn't everything; its just that there's nothing without it," was the realization that catapulted Steinem to the forefront of the feminist movement. She is unquestionably an authority on the subject of self-esteem. "Revolution from Within," while not living up to its potential as a guide for correcting low self-esteem, does provide a basis from which to work and, if necessary, get help.

LETTERS

School mascots a symbol of strength, durability, not discriminatory towards minorities

By ANGELA DELGADO
Junior, Nacogdoches, Texas

I am writing in response to Sean Clifford's article in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Current Sauce*. Mr. Clifford's argument was referring to the Homecoming 1992 banners as well as NLU's mascot. He proceeded to write that the homecoming events and Northwestern mascot were discriminating against Native Americans. Mr. Clifford was apparently offended by the "racism" in today's society against various minorities.

What is a Minority? Minority: a racial, religious, national, or political group smaller than and differing from the larger, controlling group of which it is a part.

If he is so concerned with the racism against Native Americans, why is he not in the Native American Student Association? This organization is new on campus, yet it deals with fellow students, who are Native Americans that face problems such as discrimination, recognition, and lack of knowledge of their own heritage.

Believe it or not, Native Americans are real. Reservations are real. The situation, however is improving. On Nov. 3, 1992, the first Native American was elected to the Senate. Ben Nighthorse Campbell was chosen to represent Colorado and become the newest role model for all Native Americans, regardless of tribe or nation.

In my opinion, Northwestern does not condone racism. If it did, would it allow such organizations as BSA, NASA, or even religious groups on campus? No.

It is doubtful that NLU will change its mascot. A mascot, by definition, is any person, animal or thing that is supposed to bring good luck by being present. Many people consider a mascot as a compliment to whomever or whatever it represents. A mascot is a symbol of strength and durability, not discrimination.

It is too bad that Mr. Clifford cannot change his negative energy that he reflected in his article to help Native Americans close to home. His views are not those of the Native American Student Association.

Henderson judges others, holds disturbing opinions

By JOHN PARKER
Senior, Lake Arthur

Dear Mr. Henderson, I am so glad that you took up valuable space in the *Current Sauce* telling us about the trials and tribulations of speaking your mind, especially in expressing the majority's view on moral issues like homosexuality. It takes a brave and truly selfless person to expose himself to the barbs of those insidious liberals and in the same breath proclaim himself as God's spokesperson. I hope you've spoken with God personally, because the Supreme Being may not be please with your pontificating. I also seem to remember something in the Bible about judging others. the opinion of yours I find most disturbing is the fact that you object to strict government regulation of business, yet you have no problem with the legislation of morality. I find something disconcerting about the fact you couldn't tolerate a regulator in your place of business, yet you would welcome a government official in your bedroom.

Twice already this week I've heard Republican people suggesting a quick solution to Bill Clinton's winning the election. These patriotic citizens suggest assassination as a viable alternative to four years of a Democrat in the White House. I suppose they skipped the day in civics when the democratic process was discussed.

Democracy is not about "my way or no way;" it's about the views of the majority. I have some bad news for you, but the majority's views don't always line up with yours. What I've heard is equivalent to someone saying "Not only do I make up the rules because it's my football, but I'm going to shoot your team captain." Wake up and smell the pavement — this is government, not street corner football, and you're not fourth graders anymore. If you're old enough to vote, you should be old enough to know you won't always get your way.

Instead of whining about the election or suggesting assassination, you should do something constructive for your party, I don't suppose any of the people I've heard complaining did any campaigning for George Bush. Believe it or not, this country may well survive four years under Clinton so you can do something more than complaining after the fact the next time we elect a president.

Student locked in library, blames workers for closing early

By CHRISTINE GAGNON and KARYN JARVIS
Graduate Students, New Hampshire and Michigan

On Saturday, I was waiting for my roommate, Christine, in the lobby of Watson Library. We often study in the library until closing time and walk back together to our dorm.

I was informed by the library staff that the library was closing. When I tried to tell them that my roommate was still in the library, I was assured by them that the library was clear and my requests to check all the floors and bathrooms was denied.

I thought that she might have left without me, so I went back to my dorm alone. Little did I know I was leaving her behind.

It was 4:50 p.m. when I left the library. The library is supposed to close at 5 p.m. Why was I being rushed out of the library a full 10 minutes early? Why hadn't someone on the staff gone to check the graduate lounge where Christine was studying which has no intercom system, at least not one that works?

The phone was ringing as I unlocked the door to our room. It was my roommate saying, "I'm locked in the library. How am I going to get out?"

She finally got out through an open emergency door. She had been worried that she might set off the alarm on the door. She shouldn't have worried because nothing happened.

When she got back to the room, we filed a report with campus police so they could resecure the door and so we could protect ourselves in case anything went wrong in the library.

On several occasions we have had the lights turned off on us in the library before closing time. Fortunately, we weren't locked in then.

We believe the library staff should check all areas thoroughly before closing and show more respect for its patrons.

Stolen tape recorder shows lack of compassion for fellow students

By DON BARKER and JANEY BARNES
Counselors, Student Support Services

To whom it may concern, on Wednesday you stole a tape player from a kitchen in Rapides Hall. By now you should know that the tape player is not usable for regular tapes.

The tape player belongs to a student with several learning disabilities.

If you have any compassion for your fellow student, please return the tape player to the front desk at Rapides Hall, no questions asked.

Northwestern News, only in the *Current Sauce*.

Focus on Sports

Next opponent



Nicholls State

Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
NE Louisiana 41, E. Washington 31
McNeese St. 28, S.F. Austin 3
North Texas 31, Nicholls St. 3
SW Texas St. 56, Prairie View 7

Bearkats trounce Demons 42-19

Northwestern special teams miscues lead to three blocked punts

GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Sam Houston State's punt return team blocked three punts and intercepted a pass to give the Bearkats a 42-19 rout over Northwestern Saturday.

The three block punts were one shy of the NCAA Division I-A record held by two different teams. The game was played before 5,650 fans at Turpin Stadium and was broadcast to a regional television audience.

The win keeps Sam Houston's hopes alive for a playoff berth and virtually eliminates the Demons' post-season playoff chances. The win improves the Bearkats to 6-2-1 overall and 3-2 in conference. The Demons drop to 5-4 on the season and 2-3 in the Southland Conference.

While the punt return team became SHSU's best offense, the Bearkat defense annihilated Northwestern's offensive scheme. Constant defensive pressure forced numerous bad pitches and resulted in Demon quarterback Brad Brown running for his life whenever he wasn't viewing Turpin Stadium from the seat of his pants. On the day, Brown was sacked four times for losses of 25 yards and dropped for several other losses when he carried the ball.

Northwestern did begin the game on a high note. Brown directed the Demons 55 yards in 13 plays, eating 7:10 minutes off the clock in the first quarter. He banged, bounced and squirmed into the Bearkats endzone from 1-yard out. The 7-0 Northwestern lead would be their only lead of the game.

Sam Houston wasted no time answering the Demons' scoring drive. SHSU took the kickoff and marched 66 yards in 6 plays. Running back Charles Harris capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run and Marcus Hajdik's extra point evened the score at 7-7.

In the second quarter Northwestern's offense ground to an immediate and complete halt, amassing only 24 yards of offense. Sam Houston's punt return team set up the offense for the go-ahead touchdown when, from the Northwestern 17, Demon punter Jason Fernandez's pass on a fake punt was intercepted.

"They got back there pretty quick," said a dejected Fernandez, "I never really saw the receiver."

With 49 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Ashley Van Meter found David Achilles for the touchdown four plays later. Northwestern trailed at the intermission, 14-7.

Things only got worse for the Demons in the second half. The Bearkats went ahead in the third quarter on Jimmie Roberson's 9-yard touchdown run. It was downhill for the Demons and their fans after the score.

On Northwestern's next possession the offense came unglued when Brown was sacked for losses of eight and five yards. On fourth and 22 at the NSU 22, Fernandez's punt was blocked by Orlando Williams and returned by Jarvis Mayes 20 yards for the touchdown. Lightning struck again on the Demons' next possession, Trey Woods broke free to block Fernandez's punt and Shawn Thomas carried the ball the final 39 yards for the score. Sam Houston State led 35-7.

A downtrodden Sam Goodwin shouldered the blame.

"Poor coaching. They blocked three punts in the last two weeks," said Goodwin, "I knew they were coming and we should have done a better job. I coach the punt team, so it's my fault."

In the waning moments of the third quarter Guy Hedrick's burst up the middle cut the Bearkats lead to 35-13. Deon Ridgell scored on a 40-yard run in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, but the two point conversion failed. Ridgell posted his fifth 100-yard game of the season, rushing for 105 yards on 12 carries.

Sam Houston State added insult to injury with 6:19 left in the fourth quarter when Roberson scooted 24 yards unscathed into the endzone for the touchdown.

It was the first win ever for the Bearkats at Turpin Stadium and SHSU's first road win of the season.

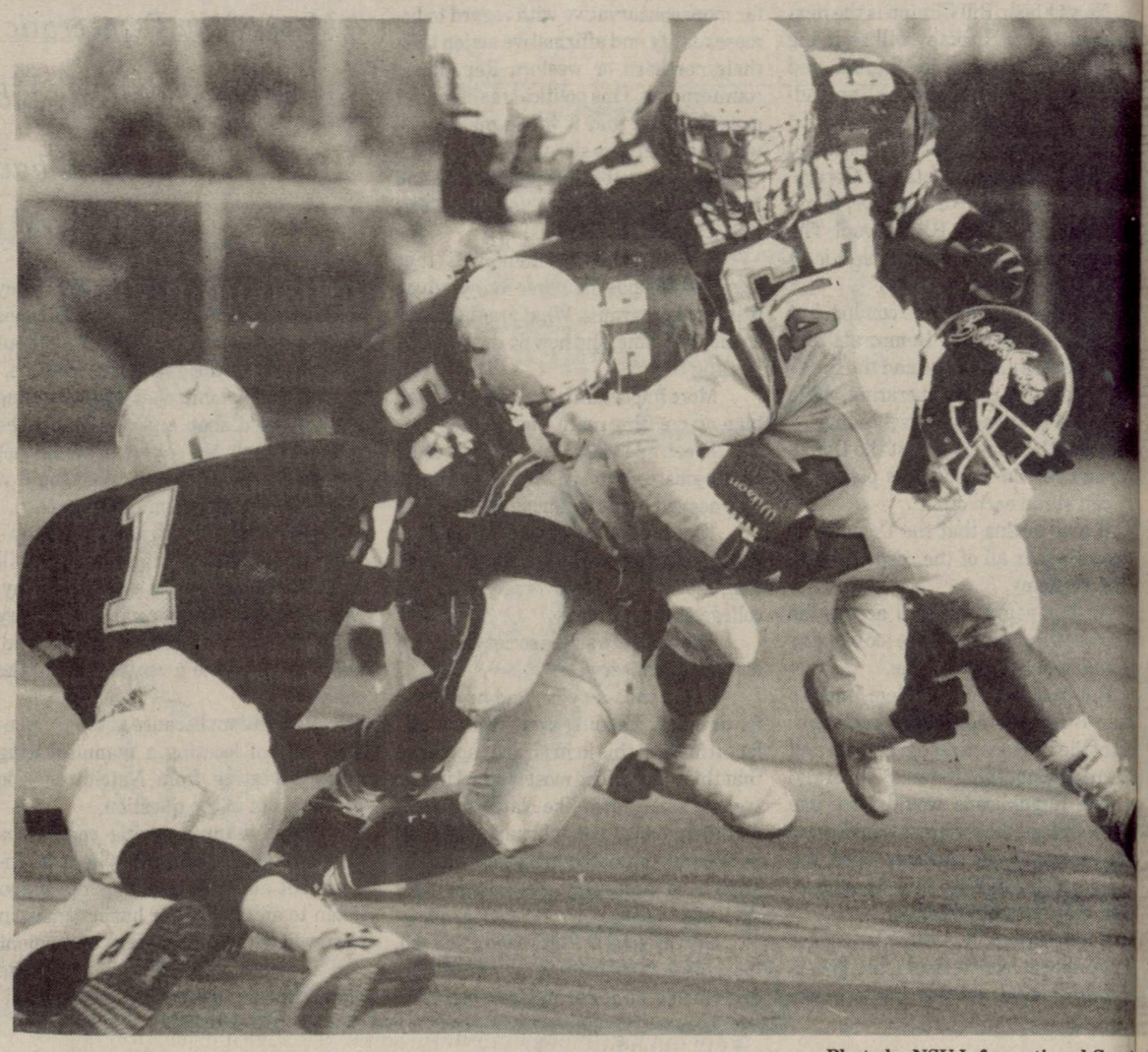


Photo by NSU Informational Servi

Demon free safety Fred Thompson (1), and linebackers Jerome Keys (56) and Brannon Rowlett (67) tackle Bearkat wide receiver Danny Thomas (14) in action from Saturday's ga Thomas and the Bearkats rolled the Demons 42-19.

SHSU had fallen four times in a row to the Demons in Natchitoches. This game also ended a streak of 10 games in a row without a win in Louisiana. Their last victory was over Nicholls State in 1986.

"It's great to finally break that Louisiana jinx," said Bearkat head coach Ron Randleman.

One of the two other Bearkat victories over the Demons in Natchitoches came in 1937 when Northwestern was known as Louisiana Normal and SHSU was named Sam Houston State Teachers Co lege. The Demons also bested SHS 18-11 in the 1958 Christmas Bo in Natchitoches.

The Demons close out the hom season Saturday against Nicho in Turpin Stadium at 7 p.m.

Tennis complex dedicated in honor of Northwestern grad

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's eight-court tennis complex was formally dedicated Saturday in memory of local civic leader and `N' Club Hall of Famer Jack Fisher.

Dedication ceremonies took place during halftime of Northwestern's game with Sam Houston State. Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost unveiled a bronze plaque for permanent display at the Jack Fisher Tennis Complex and presented a commemorative plaque to Fisher's wife, Mary Catherine, his son, Larry and daughter, Peggy.

The Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities earlier this year approved naming the complex in memory of Fisher, who died in April.

A 1940 business graduate of Northwestern, Fisher was an outstanding student and athlete. He played for the Demon tennis team adn won congerence championships in singles and doubles. He was a member of the marching and dance bands, president of the senior class, president of Pi Omega Pi busine fraternity and vice-president of t Interfraternal Council.

Fisher helped found the Nor western Quarterback Club, the fo runner of the Northwestern Athle Association which raises funds the university's athletic program. was inducted into the Graduate Club Hall of Fame in 1986.



Photo by NSU Informational Services

Bearkat tailback Charles Harris (13) finds himself stopped dead in his tracks by Demon defensive end Eric Goldman (78).

Rowing team prepares for Championship

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's rowing team is making preparations for the Marathon Rowing Championship to be held Saturday on Cane River.

The competition will feature rowing teams from schools around the country including the University of Miami, Michigan State, the University of Washington, Washburn, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Tulane and the University of Alabama. Rowing clubs and organizations from across the United States will also be present.

"This is only the second time ever for a competition such as this one," said Demon rowing coach Gene Jeffords. "Our preparations are coming along well. This race is gaining more attraction than I thought it would. Those who were here last year are returning and bringing more teams with them."

The race will consist of a 26-mile course starting at Melrose Plantation and ending downtown at Cane River Lake. The course was measured by the U.S. Soil Service. Crews will start at 10-second intervals.

"This is truly a race of endurance and strength," said Jeffords. "We (Northwestern) are putting together only a mixed crew because we are hosting the event and needed workers, but we still should do well in our event. All in all, the NSU Crew is on target. It looks good for the Southeast Championship."

Races will take place all day, and a reception and awards ceremony will follow for all those who participated.



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SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

The sports world qualifies for just that, a world. Fans of different sports and different teams have varying concerns. In an effort to bring more information within this limited heading, we'll tackle more than one issue in this capsule. This by no means is meant to shift opinions. This week's column serves more as a list of information sports fans should know.

Most of the professional athletes who condemned Magic Johnson lead similar lifestyles. Morals seem to be out of fashion.

Some people, the ones like myself, stand a good chance of getting lost, so I thought I would warn you.

The re-retirement of Magic Johnson:

The 6'9" guard probably never thought he could receive more attention than he did as world champion. He also probably never thought he would be HIV positive either. Of course, how can anyone EXPECT to be struck with the Black Plague of the 90's.

Johnson's problems become more evident with his failed comeback. While there were no arguments from the NBA about Magic's playing during the Olympics, several players now have reservations.

Honestly, I'm not sure how I'd react to the situation players in the league face. Whatever reaction I had, I would at least consider my own behavior.

Most of the professional athletes who condemned Magic Johnson live similar lifestyles. Morals seem to be out of fashion.

Northwestern Sports:

Attendance continues to dwindle below expectations. Our team had the audacity to actually lose a couple of games and now they are destined to play in an empty stadium. We all want wins, but what about supporting a team no matter what the record. I know it can be done, at least in Louisiana. The Saints were supported for about a million years before they had a winning season.

By the way, the Demons have won five games this year. They can win their last two and finish 7-4, one of the best records over the last 10 years. Hopefully, other sports can learn from the football team's mistakes and not lose. Seriously, let's support our teams without checking the standings.

The end of a linebacking era:

This past weekend served as a milestone, and some milestones aren't all that great. Lawrence Taylor, the great linebacker of the New York Giants, ripped his Achilles tendon Sunday which, in all probablity, ended his career. Taylor announced earlier this year that he would retire at the end of the season. The injury brings the retirement a little closer.

Fans were left with only an image of the great linebacker leaving the playing field in pain, on his back, on a motorized cart.

NBC handled the situation correctly. The network assembled highlight footage of Taylor from different years of his career. Maybe it's just me, but that's the way a player like that should be remembered.

Sports shorts

■ Golf team takes second

Northwestern's golf team finished second overall last Tuesday in the Texas Intercollegiate Championships.

The Demons posted a final round score of 295 for a 54-hole team total of 870. Southwest Missouri shot a closing 282 and padded its lead, finishing at 853.

"We played well as a team," said Demon coach Craig Rex. "The guys came through when we needed it. The winds were gusting fro 20 to 40 mph and scores rose for everybody but Southwest Missouri."

Northwestern's Bill Camping, who led the tournament through two rounds, shot a 75 Tuesday and finished at 211, 2-under-par and one shot out of a tie for the medalist crown. Southwest Missouri's Rolly Hurst closed with a 69 for a 210 total. Abilene Christian's Jeev Singh also carded a 211 and beat Camping in a chip-off for third place.

Tim James of Northwestern tied for sixth at 214, finishing with a 74. Demon Scott Bergeron closed with a 78 for a 218 total, good for a 13th place tie. Shon Turner also finished with a 73 and shot a 231 while Mark Cates wound up with a 79-233 score.

Northwestern finished 33 shots ahead of 13th-place Louisiana Tech (903) and 43 ahead of 15th-place Texas-Arlington, a Southland Conference foe.

Southwest Missouri set a tournament scoring record, finishing 1-over-par as a team. Among the tournament field were 10 teams which had won at least once this fall, including defending NAIA champion Texas Wesleyan and Kansas State.

■ Cooper named player of the week

Senior cornerback Russell Cooper won the Louisiana Defensive Player of the Week award last Monday and headlined Northwestern's team honors for his play in the Demons' win over Southwest Texas Oct. 31.

Cooper had seven tackles, an interception in the end zone, a fumble recovery and two pass breakups.

The Dallas native joined senior quarterback Brad Brown and freshman running back Clarence Matthews as Northwestern's players of the week.

Brown, a Bogalusa product, guided the Demon rushing attack to 288 yards against a defense allowing an average of 129 yards and ranked sixth nationally. He ran for 67 yards to move into seventh place in Northwestern's career rankings, totalling 1,780 yards. Brown is fifth in career total offense with 3,747 yards, 339 yards shy of current New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert's fourth place standing.

Matthews, a New Orleans-St. Augustine product, made two tackles on special teams and had a 35-yard kickoff return to set up a fourth quarter field goal that lifted Northwestern ahead 13-10.

■ Lady Demons drop two

The Lady Demons were cut short in a second game rally against Louisiana Tech losing the match in four games 4-15, 15-11, 6-15, and 2-15 in volleyball action from Tuesday night.

Shera Dowell contributed 12 kills, Kim Jesiolowski added eight and Karen Hill had seven kills and three blocks in a losing cause for the Lady Demons.

Katie Dow had 19 kills and 14 digs for La. Tech followed by Misty Luerson with 16 kills.

Last Saturday, the Lady Demons fell to McNeese 3-0. Despite the losses, Northwestern is in the midst of its most successful season in the nine-year history of the program.

The Lady Demons are now 16-12 total, 2-3 in conference and 9-2 at home.

■ NSU meet draws 700 runners

Over 700 prep athletes from around the state converged on Northwestern Thursday for the Northwestern 10-K High School Invitational.

West Monroe's Holly Forester successfully defended her 1991 title in the race. She won the girls race for classes 5A, 4A, and 3A. West Monroe finished in fourth place in team competition as Lake Charles-Boston took the title.

Ruston won the boys championship in the large school (Division II) race, led by second place finisher Hiram Dunaway's 16:05 time over the three-mile course. Harry Green of Lake Charles-Boston was the individual champ, finishing in 15:56.

Erath's boys team had the most impressive victory, taking the title in the Division I race for schools in classes AA, A, B, and C. Erath scored just 33 points, putting four runners in the top 10 finishers. Erath was headed by individual champ Josh Stutes at 16:26 and third-place finisher Joey Touchet at 17:09.

Menard's girls won the Division I competition, edging Cedar Creek 40-56.

Lauren Patty of Menard was third at 13:17, heading a group of four teammates who joined her in the top 10 runners. Sabrina Key of Lakeview High was the individual champion, finishing the two-mile race in 13:06.

Six Demons nominated for all-academic honors

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Six Northwestern football players have been nominated for GTE District VI All-Academic honors, the first step toward winning Academic All-American recognition.

Three of the players, juniors Roy Divittorio and Guy Hedrick and sophomore John Dippel, carry near-perfect cumulative grade point averages. DiVittorio, a linebacker from Baton Rouge, has a 3.92 and Hedrick, a Pollock native who plays fullback and quarterback, is at 3.91. Dippel, a product of Sherman, Ark. and a parttime starter at center, has a 3.90 average.

Northwestern's other nominees are punter/kicker Jason Fernandez of Southlake, Texas, who has a 3.44 average, defensive end Marcus Crider of Greenland, Ark., who carries a 3.22 and offensive tackle Scott Murphy of Gonzales who owns a 3.22 average.

To be nominated, a player must be a starter or key reserve with at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average. The athlete must have reached sophomore academic and athletic status and have spent at least one year at the university.

The six Demons will be considered for all-district recognition by sports information directors in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, and New Mexico. First-team picks advance to the Academic All-America ballot.

"This is a quality bunch of kids across the board," said Demon coach Sam Goodwin. "Academically and athletically, they've set themselves ahead of the crowd."

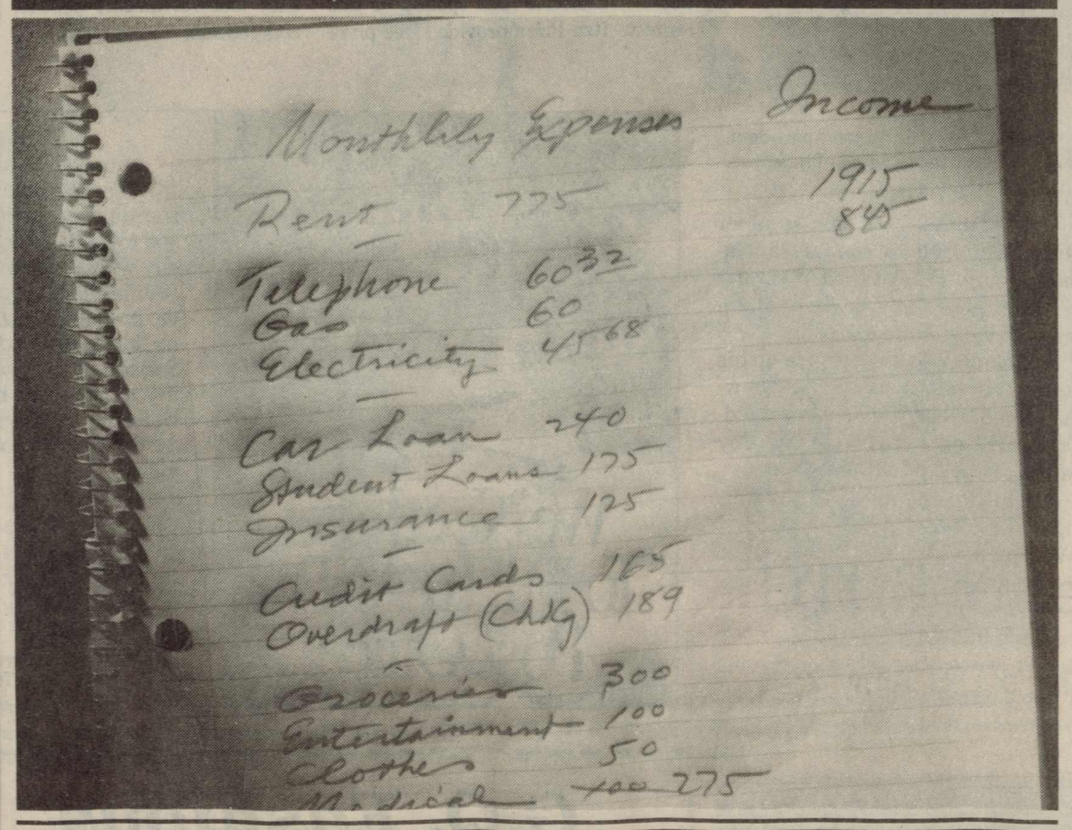
"Dippel is probably the quickest offensive lineman we've ever had," Goodwin continued. "Hedrick is just a pure football player. Murphy has adjusted very well to a position change in preseason and DiVittorio is not only playing a lot as a backup linebacker, but he's again one of our best special teams players."

"Crider, right now, is playing like an all-conference performer," Goodwin said. "He maybe has been our best defensive lineman in the last two games. Fernandez could eventually be an All-American kicker. He's done a very good job on punts and kickoffs."

The All-District team will be announced on Nov. 23.

KNWD
The Demon 91.7

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Features & Entertainment



Music in Review
Ricky Darbonne

PWEI shows hybrid style evolved from England's "grebo" movement

By RICKY DARBONNE
Staff Writer

I would venture to say that music lies at the heart of the human experience, specifically the American experience. Music has pervaded our culture through television, movies, shopping malls, fast food, even elevators. Such a wide distribution of any good or service calls for industry, hence the dawn of the music industry.

The music industry has exploded and divided into a few major companies which control the flow of music that is systematically injected into our lives.

Such a massive operation possesses the power to tailor to the demands of the most obscure musical preference, consequently music from the Outbacks of Australia to the garages of Seattle, and everywhere in between, is now available to all the desiring buyers.

In the music industry, as in others, production is a circular process. New music is introduced into a society and its potential to remain in mass production is decided by the consumption of the music. Therefore, the consumer possesses the power to predict what will remain on the market through his/her buying power. How does the producer meet the demands of such a diverse collection of consumers?

The market is flooded by almost every combination of musical style in order to quell the most obscure taste. Such an explosion of music results in a massive overlap of genres. In fact, the distinct characteristics which genres once possessed are now blurred by the overflow of "hybrid" music.

This "hybrid" style is heard in the music of Pop Will Eat Itself, PWEI for short. PWEI evolved from England's "grebo" movement of the late '80s, which shared many of the same qualities and convictions as the American punk movement of the early 80's.

PWEI and other "grebo" bands formed as a revolt against the glamor of the '80s "new wave" which poured from the United States and the United Kingdom.

The distinct characteristics which genres once possessed are now blurred by the overflow of "hybrid" music.

"Grebo" was characterized by many as the dregs of England uniting and thumbing their noses at the sensationalism that was being pushed by the current music industry. As PWEI led the "grebo" movement in England, Scotland's Soupdragons were playing the same hard core/thrash. In fact, both PWEI and the Soupdragons released their first EP's in 1986. PWEI soon changed their thrash status to more of a funky/hip-hop sound in 1987 with their second album *Box Frenzy,* their first U.S. release.

PWEI continued to refine their sound as they incorporated sampling, rapping, and heavy guitars with dance rhythms. But was this a shock to most Americans? Not really.

The Beastie Boys who are now heavily into rap were originally a hard core band form New York. They released their first EP in 1982, which was true to their punk roots, but this changed in 1983 with their rap/hip-hop single "Cooky Puss."

In 1986, the year PWEI released their first U.S. single, the Beastie Boys released their first full album *Licensed to ILL.* This album imbued the same musical and political ideas as PWEI and most punk music: "trash culture" against "affluent culture," youth against establishment.

And as no surprise PWEI has continued to use these same values in their music and their look on their latest album *"The Looks or The Lifestyle."*

PWEI, which has been described by critics as slimy lowlifes, asks the question, "Is it the looks or is it the lifestyle which is more important?"

The numerous attacks on the lifestyle of the "common man" would indicate that PWEI is more concerned with the lifestyle. "Karmadrome" admonishes, "Don't be blind to the signs, adapt to survive," the song ends with a muffled "no solution/constitution/who will buy your revolution/legalized state of confusion/televise the devolution."

The song also bashes the "peace solution" of the 60's generation and replaces the advice of passivity with an angst driven solution.

Aside from the social commentary, the album returns to a much harder sound than the last album. "I Was a Teenage Grandad" is a hard core classic with a not-so-subtle warning against teenage pregnancy.

The final song on the album "Bulletproof" is an industrial grunge which asks repetitively, "Is everybody happy?"

Although PWEI has not evolved musically on *"The Looks or the Lifestyle"* as they stick to the typical rap, hardcore funk, their awakened political consciousness will continue to place them as innovators in their field.

Northwestern student holds office in Order of the Arrow

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Blaire Dickens, a Student Government Association senator and business administration major from Shreveport, has been spending much of the past year traveling across the country to represent the Order of the Arrow, a division of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dickens was first introduced to Cub Scouts in 1980, and in 1985 he became a Boy Scout. He has been awarded as an Eagle Scout and last December Dickens was elected into one of the 52 positions available nationally to The Order.

A group of peers then elected Dickens as National Vice Chief, and since then, he has been volunteering an extensive amount of time traveling to cities across the United States in order to speak at banquets and offer improvement training to lodges as well as personal training.

"I enjoy what I am doing a lot and it has offered me opportunities I may not have had otherwise," said Dickens. "I have been able to make some connections as well as learn something."

The Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1915 at Treasure Island in the Philadelphia area while adopting the traditions of the Lenni-Lenape and Delaware Indians.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America, in which they strive for each day, is brotherhood, cheerfulness and service. In 1934, the Order of the Arrow was accepted as a division of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Order is considered to be the "youth opinion" of the Advisory Committee of the National Boy Scout Committee. Currently there are 167,000 members of The Order and over four million members of the Boy Scouts. This past summer Dickens helped to conduct a National Conference at the Universtiy of Tennessee at Knoxville. There were over 7,000 in attendance.

Dickens will have to give up his postion as National Vice Chief however, he has been seriously considering making a career of the Boy Scouts upon graduation.



File Photo

Dickens, vice president of the Order of the Arrow, Dr. Carl Marchetti, national committee chairman, and Sean Cox, national president, participate in the ribbon cutting during the Opening Ceremonies at the National Order of the Arrow Conference held Aug. 9 in Tennessee.

Kapura wins IM banner contest at Saturday's HSE football game

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

A banner contest was held last week to promote the Home Sports Entertainment network that televised Saturday's game live on national television.

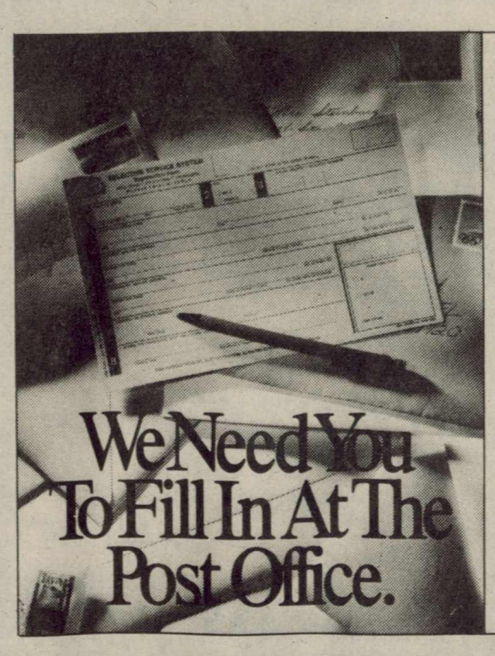
"The contest was to design and make banners to pep-up the Demons Saturday," said Nona Ledridge, graduate assistant of Leisure Activities.

There were two divisions in the contest, which included Dormitory/Off Campus and Greek/Organizations.

Northwestern Athletics, Itza Pizza and Leisure Activities sponsored this contest. Itza Pizza provided free pizza and drinks to the people who showed up Wednesday and Thursday to paint the banners, and Leisure Activities provided the banners, paints, and brushes.

The HSE officials judged the contest and awarded the first place prize of fifty dollars to Mark Kapura of Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place prize of twenty-five dollars to Phi Mu, and third place prize of fifteen dollars to Sabine Dorm and Student Activities Board.

Leisure Activities, Itza Pizza and Northwestern Athletics would like to thank everyone for participating and they look forward to another year of competition.



About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

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Edwards to contribute to goals of Northwestern's ROTC

Battalion Commander wants to commission 12-15 Army officers per year into components of U.S. Army

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Recruiting more students into the ROTC program and producing more officers is the goal of Lt. Col. Steven G. Edwards, the new head of the Department of Military Science at Northwestern and Battalion Commander of the Northwestern ROTC.

His last duty assignment before being commissioned to the university was with the U.S. Army Chemical Research and Development Center.

"My goal is to commission 12-15 Army officers per year, either into active or reserve components of the U.S. Army," he said. "To ensure that we have enough students that will enter advanced courses in the department, we recruit approximately 50 students into the program each year.

"We want to ensure that we have enough students entering the advanced courses of our program. The goal of the entire department is to identify the very best candidates and provide the best training, so that we are able to commission the best officers into the United States Army."

Edwards is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and was commissioned into the U. S. Army in 1970.

He has experienced numerous infantry, aviation and chemical core assignments in both the United States and Korea.

There are two parts to the ROTC program, according to Edwards. The first is comprised of a student's freshman and sophomore years.

These years make up the orientation and basic concepts of the program. The second part, the junior and senior years, are reserved for the actual military training.

"We're really excited about our achievements during this fall semester," he said. "However, we've identified room for improvement in the spring semester. We will highly modify the first year of ROTC (MS 1 level), and we will also expand the classes that are accepted as part of the laboratory requirements."

Once students explore the ROTC program, Edwards says they will learn many of the opportunities the program offers.

"The United States Army ROTC program is the largest leadership laboratory in the United States campuses today," said Edwards. "We think these skills are important in all occupations, whether they be in the military field or in the private sector."

For more information on the ROTC program, call (318) 357-5176.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Varnado Dorm

The dorm council of Varnado Hall would like to congratulate Cari Loe for winning the Halloween Pumpkin Count.

Halloween treat bags were given out on Oct. 29. Special thanks to Mr. Hamilton (ARA), Mr. Long (Dixie Dandy), and Mr. Casey (Brookshire's) for donating the treats for the bags.

Our November project is "The Roommate Game." Find out how much you really know about your roommate by playing.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the dorm. Prizes will be given to the winners.

The 9:30 p.m. aerobic classes are going great. Ladies from Sabine, Natchitoches and Boozman dorms are invited to join us Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Varnado Ballroom.

Dorm Council officers this year are: Holly Michel Morgan, president; Vicki Carson, secretary; Susan Murphy, treasurer; and Celito Poston, art director. Any questions, comments or suggestions about future activities can be directed to them.

SPA

Student Personnel Services and Counseling graduate students who are interested in joining SPA should have their $15 dues paid by Nov. 18, to Louis Lowry, treasurer, Pam Newman or to any officer.

Remember to vote for the "sexiest legs" Nov. 11 at Iberville from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Nov. 12, at Vic's from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Nov. 13, at the post office from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Nov. 16, at the IM building from 2 - 5p.m., and Nov. 17, at Vic's from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Members should sign up to work one day.

The Covered Dish Social is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Pam Newman's house. Members need to sign up for food and deliver invitations.

Rapides Dorm

The second Annual Rapides Haunted House, hosted by the Rapides Dorm Council, was held Oct. 29 - 31. The haunted house was a great success and the Rapides Dorm Council president Anthony Guffey, would like to thank the following people who helped put it together and work it.

There were three girls from the Sabine Dorm Council that the council would like to thank; Betty Hatfield, Casie Robinson and Colette Potier. The guys who helped were; Antoine Weston, Shane LaFitte, Courtney Bell, Brent Hanson, Lamond Nabors, Bryan Dossaint, Philip Hesser, Joel Cangiolasi, Andre Gipson, Claus Payton, James Payne, Earnest Jones, George Smith, Towerence Freeman, Travis Boyle, Brett Morris and Tony Vaughan.

A very special thanks to Charles Roppolo, Chris Sampite, Glen Frazier, David Mattox, Harold Boutte and Fred Fulton for their continuous work to make this event a successful one.

Non-traditional Students

All non-traditional students are welcome to attend our meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 11, at noon at the Student Union in the Cane River Room. Bring a pack lunch and make new friends.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to congratulate Bryan Randolph for being selected for the Order of Omega and for being elected secretary.

TKE would also like to congratulate Mark Kapera for winning the banner contest last weekend.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta would like to remind everyone that the Date Rape and Self Defense seminar is today at 7 p.m. in the Sabine Lobby. The speaker will be Romulus Rocquemore.

Phi Mu

We've got our annual semi-formal Christmas dance coming up, so be looking for a date. "Jingle Bell Jam" is scheduled for Dec. 3 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Another week of fast-paced volleyball begins today. Team one plays two games at 6:15 and 7 p.m. at the PE Majors building. Team one also plays two games Thursday at 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Team two plays Tri-Sigma at 8:30 p.m. so everyone come and cheer on your sisters.

Phi Bingo game is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Alley. Everyone must come. No admission fee will be charged, so the only cost will be for the bingo sheet. Spread the word and let's have a good turn out to support our Phi's.

The drawing for the $100 is rescheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone must bring their money and tickets at this time.

Our next drawing will begin next Sunday, so be sure and get your tickets.

Committee meetings begin this week on Wednesday. The philanthropic committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the house. Thursday, the fund-raising committee will meet at 5 p.m. The spirit committee should make sure you get to the house and make signs for the game and the Phi bingo.

Anyone with any free time, please go to the house and make signs. Also, make sure someone puts up the signs for the game and the letters are brought and put on the hill at the game.

Next Monday is Pilgrims' Prison. It starts at 7 a.m. and it's at the house. This is to help raise cans for the SAB food drive. This is mandatory, so everyone must be there. Also, panhellenic is getting girls together at 3:30 p.m. to go to the nursing home that same day. Everyone, please try to come so we can have as many people as possible.

A reminder, please wear your grub shirts on Wednesday, if it is not too cold.

Purple Jackets

The next meeting is Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:15 a.m. in room 321 of the Student Union. Attendance is mandatory. We will be voting for new officers, and attendance is needed for quorum.

Don't forget to bring two cans to the meeting for the SAB canned food drive.

Christmas Gala

The Christmas Gala this year will feature musical superstar John Davidson and his orchestra.

The concert will be held Dec. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. Also appearing in the concert will be numerous NSU Chamber Groups and music selections. The program will last approximately one hour.

Admission is free to NSU/LSMSA students with a current ID. All seats are general admission and the cost is $5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.

PRSSA

PRSSA will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 225 Kyser Hall to discuss the party at the Body and the Wine and Cheese Party. If you are a member, or are interested in being a member, please attend or contact Penny at 6961.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to the following Sigmas who have been selected to the National Order of Omega: Jennifer Berry, Kathryn Bienvenu, Anjanette Lee and Rhonda Regouffre. Congratulations also to Jennifer Berry on being elected treasurer and to Rhonda Regouffre on being elected vice-president of the Order of Omega.

Set, spike, serve — IM volleyball season is here and the Sigmas are "Ready to go." Tri-Sigma has started the season out right by beating SAI and Phi Mu. Games are scheduled for Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. against Sigma Kappa and at 8:30 p.m. against BWA in the IM building. Everyone wear their letters.

Get ready Sigmas, cause tonight it's time to party. Get those pirate costumes out for our exchange with Kappa Alpha at 9 p.m.

All active members, please meet at the house on Wednesday at 7 p.m. to attend the signature book signing party for the new members.

Public relations committee meeting is on Wednesday at 6 p.m. All committee members please attend. We will be making posters for parents day. Also, all Sigmas who are interested in joining Greeks assisting Greeks should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. in room 305 of the Student Union Wednesday.

Tri-Sigma parents day is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom. All Sigmas who are available to help with decorating need to be at the house Wednesday at 6 p.m. until we get finished. Everyone must meet in the ballroom on Sunday at 9 a.m. for a quick run-through.

Student Activities Board to offer line dancing lessons

By HOLLY GAUTHIER
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board invites all Northwestern students to put on their dancing shoes and participate in their first "Catch the Beat and Beat Your Feet" event.

The SAB will sponsor mini-clinics on line dancing Nov. 16-18. Beginning at 7 p.m. each day, Northwestern students will have a chance to learn line dances of their choice. All clinics will end at 8:30 p.m.

Rhonda Regouffre, SAB president, said that this event is to replace the usual SAB sponsored Las Vegas Night. Because of a decrease in attendance over the past few years, SAB decided to replace Las Vegas Night with the clinics because of the increasing popularity of line dances.

Cathy Cerna, Special Events chairman for SAB, believes that if students come to the clinics, they will find them both fun and different.

Catherine Hanna will teach country and western line dances on Nov. 16. Hanna is a Northwestern dance instructor. Participants attending the clinic may choose to learn such dances as the Achy Breaky, the Freeze, the Boot Scoot Boogie and the Texas Two-Step.

Angelitta Mathews, a member of the Demon Dazzler dance line, will teach funk/high energy dances Nov. 17.

Latin dances such as the Tango and the Rumba will be taught Nov. 18, by Hanna.

Admission is free with a current Northwestern I.D.

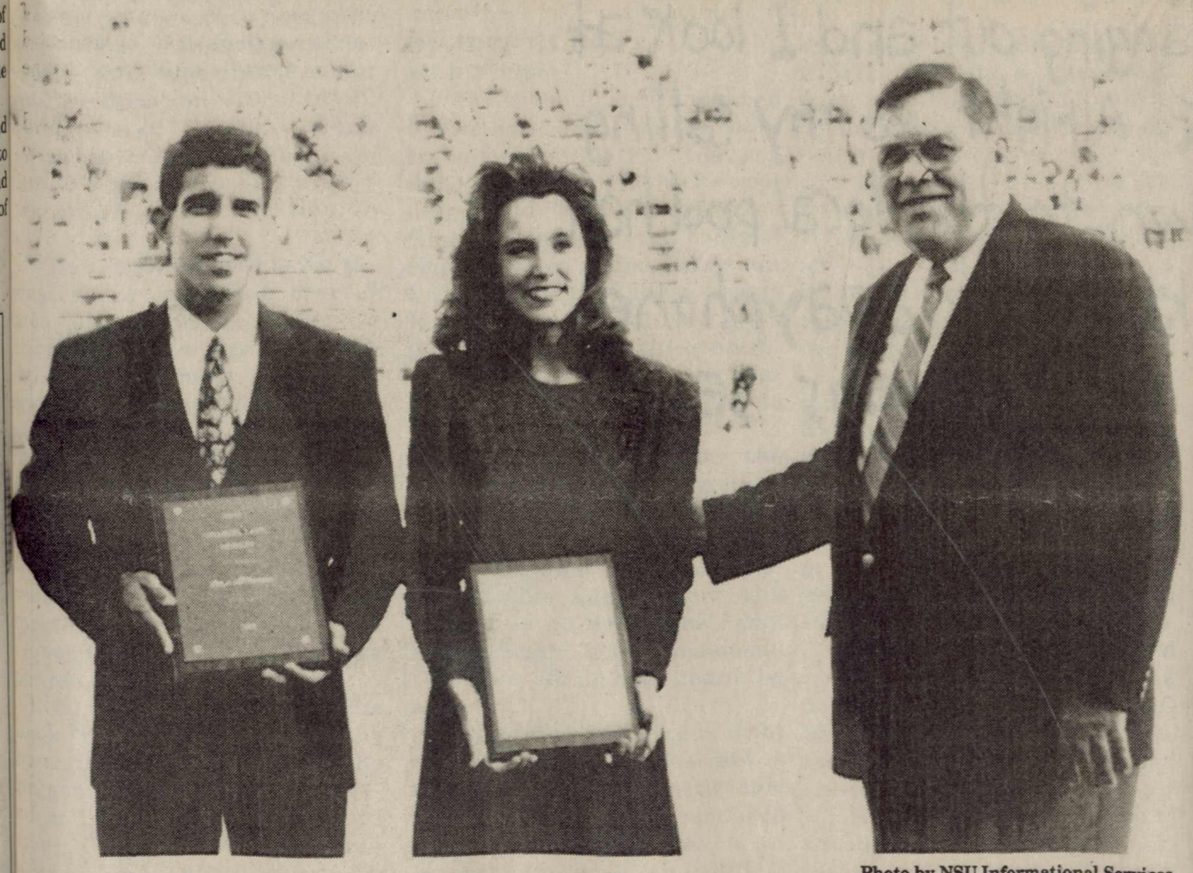


Photo by NSU Informational Services

Northwestern honored two of its top students, Steve McGovern and Cathy Huey, who were chosen as 1992 Mr. and Miss NSU, at Saturday's Sam Houston game. Huey and McGovern were elected to receive these awards which are based on academic achievement and campus leadership. They are congratulated by Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
Final Exam Schedule, Fall 1992 Semester
ALL GRADES DUE BY NOON — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992

Thursday, Dec. 10 1992		Monday, Dec. 14, 1992	
8:00—10:00	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020	8a.m.—10:30	8a.m. MWF
12:00—2:30	4:00 MWF	12p.m.—2:30	11a.m. MWF
3:30—6:00	Math 0910, 0290, 1030, 1050, 1060	3:30—6p.m.	12:30 TR
6:30—9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES	6:30—9p.m.	MON. NIGHT CLASSES
Friday, Dec. 11, 1992		Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992	
8a.m—10:30	9a.m. MWF	8p.m.—10:30	8a.m.TR
12a.m.—2:30	1p.m. MWF	12p.m.—2:30	12p.m. MWF
3:30—6p.m.	3p.m. MWF	3:30—6p.m.	10a.m. MWF
		6:30—9p.m.	TUES. NIGHT CLASSES
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992		Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992	
8a.m.—10:30	9:30 TR	8a.m.—10:30	3:30 TR
12p.m.—2:30	2p.m. TR	12p.m.—2:30	2p.m. MWF
		3:30—6p.m.	Unscheduled Exams
		6:30—9a.m.	WED. NIGHT CLASSES

KNWD
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NSU NSU

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6 a.m. — 3 p.m.
352-7477



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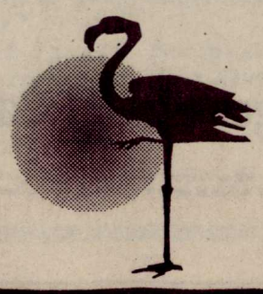
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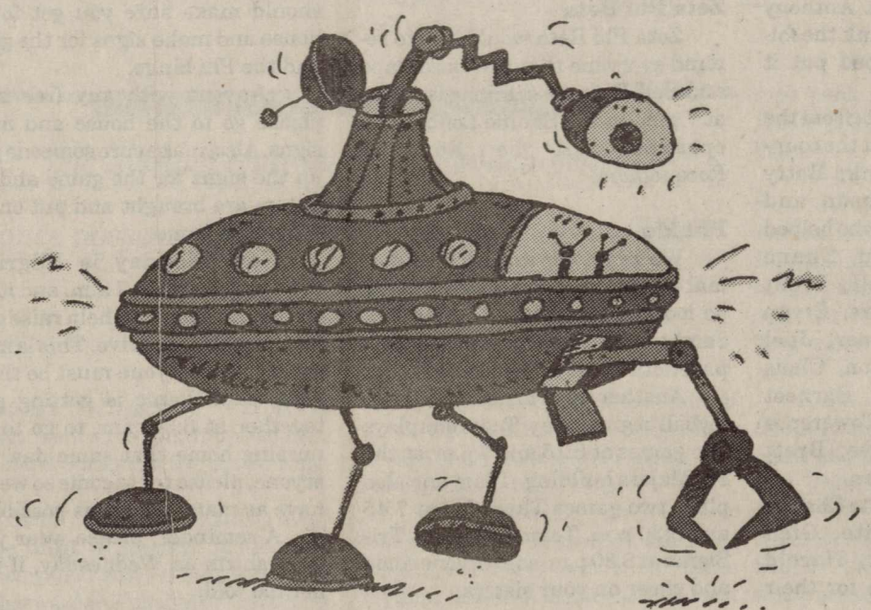
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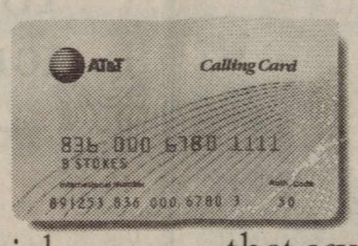
Monday—Saturday
9am-9pm
Sunday
12pm-6pm



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Demons win final home game, season ends with battle for Chief Caddo Saturday, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 16

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, November 17, 1992

Current Sauce wishes NSU a Happy Thanksgiving week.



Natchitoches Hall renamed to honor Dodd

By NSU NEWS BUREAU

Natchitoches Hall dormitory has been renamed in honor of Northwestern alumnus William J. Dodd, who spent 40 years in Louisiana politics as lieutenant governor, state representative, state comptroller and superintendent of education.

Dedication ceremonies were held Saturday.

A ceremony for Dodd's family and friends was held at 3 p.m. in the Cammie G. Henry Research Center in the Watson Library. Dodd's widow, Verone, recently donated a collection of Dodd's papers and memorabilia to NSU. A portrait of Dodd was unveiled at halftime of Saturday's Northwestern - Nicholls State game. The protrait will hang in Dodd Hall.

Dodd, who died last November, was a 1934 Northwestern graduate.

Dodd ran for almost every position in state government and held most of them, except for governor. Dodd ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1952. He served as the state representative from Allen Parish (1940-1948), lieutenant governor (1948-1952), state auditor (1956-1960) and superintendent of public education (1964-1972). Dodd retired from Louisiana politics after failing to gain election to a third term as state superintendent of education in 1975.

He remained close to Northwestern returning on several occasions after his retirement to share his knowledge with students. In November of 1980, he spent a week at Northwestern giving lectures and participating in interview sessions which were video and audio recorded for preservation in the NSU archives. Dodd returned to NSU in the spring of 1990 to serve as a distinguished lecturer for the semester-long "State and Urban Government" political science course.

In 1991 he published the book "Peapatch Politics." In the book, Dodd shed new light on the personality and politics of three-term Louisiana governor Earl Long. Dodd provided a new decisions and plan strategy. "Peapatch Politics" is considered must reading by any student of Louisiana politics.



Photo by Leonard Williams

Steinem spoke on the importance of the increase of elected women in congressional positions.

Steinem speaks to full house, outlines goals for equality

Speaker blames education, religion for established stereotypes

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

"What would have happened if a woman had lied to the country and then later said that she did it so that her daughter's wedding wouldn't be ruined?" asked Gloria Steinem to a full house at Northwestern's Fine Arts auditorium Monday. She was using Ross Perot's on again/off again presidential campaign as an example of America's societal double standard as it relates to women.

To further illustrate the point, Steinem cited an incident that occurred earlier this year involving President George Bush. "Or what if a female representative had fainted and thrown up all over some Japanese officials?" Her conclusion: "We never would have heard the end of it."

According to Steinem, what these examples demonstrate is that bias is often unnoticeable unless a situation is scrutinized using differing variables. If reaction to the situation is different because of race or gender, then prejudice is a factor.

Her battle to end prejudice and "caste bias" is what has made Gloria Steinem a household name. Her battle began in force when she co-founded *Ms.* magazine in 1972, during what she now terms the "first wave" of feminism in which women were struggling to reclaim their identity. She said that the United States has now moved into the second wave of feminism: achieving equality for all people.

Minorities are a major factor in the feminist movement. Steinem said that women and minorities are inextricably bound together because they are made to suffer under the same circumstances. Equality is an all or none goal. Either all people are viewed as equal or none will ever experience true equality.

Instead, sex and race should not be a commentary on a person's worth. "Individual differences are what should matter," said Ms. Steinem. "sex and race is irrelevant."

As more people subscribe to the ideas of a movement, a backlash always results. Steinem described backlash as a process initiated by the old majority in defense of their dwindling beliefs. She explains this process through three points.

First, the opposition states that the movement is irrelevant to the needs of society. Secondly, when the opposition sees that the movement is beyond its control, it takes action.

"It took three murders, two Kennedys and Martin Luther King, for members of the backlash to get Nixon into the White House and begin an era of anti-equality," said Steinem.

The third tactic of the opposition is declaring that the movement is over; something that has been said about the feminist movement for some time now. However, Steinem believes that the feminist movement will not end until the goal of equality is finally reached. She said a Clinton White House will be an important factor in removing the "dark cloud" that has inhibited personal growth for women and minorities.

Steinem attributes the responsibility for nurturing newfound freedom to whomever possesses it. As part of the nurtur

■ Please see **STEINEM**, page 9

NSU rowing team hosts nation-wide marathon on Cane River Lake

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

Northwestern's rowing team took the ultimate challenge in water sports and won this past weekend while competing on Cane River in their last race of the fall semester.

The marathon rowing championship is held once a year on the second Saturday of November and is recognized by the U.S. Rowing Association. Different types of water vehicles can compete in the competition. "Any crew race is a regatta, whether it be rowing, yachting, or sailing," Cupp said.

"This is the ultimate challenge, because this is a true marathon, it's an accomplishment just to be able to compete, let alone win," said Calvin Cupp, women's rowing coach. "We competed in the Open Mix event, which is four women and four men in a eight person boat; and we beat LSU."

According to Cupp, Northwestern had only one boat in the race because some team members had to help organize the event.

"We didn't have enough people volunteer their time to help out the regatta so we had to use rowers to make sure everything was done," Cupp said. "There's a lot more involved than just putting boats into the water and racing, we have to provide safety boats, water stops, people at the start and finish line to help get boats off of the water, valet service, and we have a post-regatta reception."

The race along Cane River had a total course distance of more than 27 miles. It began at Melrose and finished at the downtown riverbank area.

Scoring for the race is based on time. "You arrange the boats according to what boats should be your fastest," Cupp said. "The bigger boats need to start first, because they will catch the smaller boats and bottleneck together. At the finish line, time is clocked and total time from the starting point is figured, the person with the shortest time in their event is a winner."

"Every class that's available to rowing boats was offered in the Regatta," Cupp said. The

■ Please see **ROWING**, page 10

Delena brings New York comedy to Northwestern

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board was proud to present one of America's funniest comedians Nov. 11 in the Alley.

Gary Delena has appeared on Comic Strip Live, Caroline's Comedy Hour, and an array of other comedy spotlight appearances.

Delena's performance began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 9 p.m.

"The show was great," said Leonardo Cechinni, a freshman at Northwestern. "Gary Delena put on a good show and he really knows how to attract an audience."

Delena, a former pre-med student, used to sing and play for rock and roll concerts. He is now writing for children programs such as Carmen San Diego, Double Dare, and other Nickelodeon programs. He also writes scripts for comedy hosts on MTV.

"Colleges are my favorite shows to do," said Delena. "I always get great participation."

Delena joked about college, alcohol, the presidential candidates, kids, working out, sports, cops, pets, and driving while listening to music.

Delena 's role models are comedians/actors Steve Martin and Robin Williams. He is good friends with Tim Allen and Rosie O'Donald, but when asked about his other competitors, his reply was, "It's stiff. There are a lot of very funny people out there, but you have to be as good as you can be."

Delena surprised the Northwestern audience when he mentioned that he saw " 'Vic' the Demon kick some butt on ESPN." He joked about making it his mission to find out who was in the Indians' mascot uniform, so he could kick his butt.

Delena was one of the many performers the Lagniappe committee of SAB booked this year. Other entertainers will be performing next semester and all shows are free with a current Northwestern ID.

Alost, state legislature look at alternatives to higher education funding

By MARIA E. JONES
News Editor

Brent Cockrell, Student Government Association president, and Mark Turner, Chairmen of the Higher Education Committee, met with Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, Nov. 11 to discuss the future of higher education.

Since all of the amendments in the Nov. 3 election failed, higher education may be left to face another budget cut.

Alost, who has made several trips to the capitol since the election, said he has met with legislators to discuss the problem. He said that there is a lot of concern in Baton Rouge about higher education and that most of the legislators are working with the governor to find a solution.

"Our local delegation here has voted with us, will continue to vote with us and will do whatever it takes to help," Alost said. "We don't need to alienate those folks. I spoke with Don Kelly on Tuesday and he said 'Be sure and tell your folks that we're working with them.'"

The problem, according to Alost, is that the state must find new ways to generate funds. In the past, Louisiana had oil and gas as the main source of revenue, but that has run out and the leadership of the state must find other means to generate funds to meet the state budget.

"The budget must be dealt with," Alost said. "The budget committee is looking at several alternatives."

Alost said that a committee has been set up to study higher education. The next budget cut could be as high as $600 to $700 million and, according to Alost, the legislature is aware of the effect it would have on higher education.

"There are several legislative committees looking at various things," Alost said. "We appeared before a senate committee that is looking just at higher education. They are looking for solutions."

Revenue must be raised to meet the budget. Cockrell said that revenue can only be raised during even-numbered years and, unless a special session is called before the end of 1992, the issue cannot be dealt with again until 1994.

Alost said that at this time the best thing for the SGA and the student body of Northwestern to do is to watch and be aware of what is going on in Baton Rouge.

"I'm not advocating inactivity," Alost said. "There is a time that we need to be active, but my feeling is that the activity should be directed toward the public because I think the legislature understands what the problem is."

Alost said that, as representatives of the people of Louisiana, they follow the dictates of the people and the people do not understand the issue.

"It's our problem for not having explained it to them," Alost said. "We have to get the word out. You have to keep the issue out before the students so they will understand."

Alost commended Cockrell on the way the Northwestern delegation handled themselves in Baton Rouge during the Constitutional Convention. He said that students from some other universities did not conduct themselves properly causing problems with some legislators.

Alost also commended the SGA and the higher education committee for the recent rally held on campus.

"I think the rally you had here was very well done," Alost said. "I think the message was correct, and the scenario for the whole thing was proper. I think the people that were here that day went away understanding better."

The growth Northwestern has experienced since 1984 has placed the university in a better position to remain open. According to Alost, if the problems with the budget had arisen at that time, Northwestern was first on the list to be closed down.

"The increased enrollment will help pick up some revenue, but it's never enough to cover the total cost, "Alost said. "You have to be in a growth mode, you have to be solid academically."

Northwestern being chosen as the sight of the Historic Preservation Research Center will help the school financially, but according to Alost, it will not take care of the immediate problem.

"What we need is long term lasting funding for higher education to have some permanency about what we are doing," Alost said.

Spring preregistration keeps Northwestern students on their feet, page 4

Calendar of Events

Today
Preregistration for Spring '93

7 p.m.
SAB dance lessons in the Alley.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Theatre production of *Baby* in Theatre West.

8:30 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Beauty and the Beast* in the Alley

9:30 p.m.
Aerobics in the Ballroom of Varnado Hall.

Wednesday
Preregistration for Spring '93

U.S. Air Force interviews in Room 315, Student Union.

7 p.m.
SAB dance lessons in the Alley.

7:30 p.m.
NSU Jazz Ensemble concert, Magala Recital Hall.

Thursday
Noon
Math and Physical Sciences Faculty lecture series

9 p.m.
NSU Jazz Ensemble Concert in the Alley.

9:30 p.m.
Aerobics in the Ballroom of Varnado Hall.

Friday
4:30 p.m. Deadline for entry in The Lady of the Bracelet Pageant

Saturday
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

News In Brief

■ Durlabhji, Roach contribute to teaching of Japanese culture

Dr. Subhash Durlabhji, associate professor of business, has co-edited a book on Japanese business that is gaining positive reviews around the country.

The book "Japanese Business, Cultural Perspectives," was published by the State University of New York Press. Scott Roach, instructor of business at Northwestern, assisted with the editing the book.

Sections in the book include: The Cultural Environment of Japanese Business, Communication and Interpersonal Relationships in Japan, The Institutional and Legal Environment of Japanese Business, Management and Marketing in Japan and Manufacturing: The Japanese Approach.

According to Steven I. Levine of Duke University, The book brings together the best writing in Japanese business in a comprehensive reader, Illustrating the impact of Japanese culture and lifeways on all facets of business behavior."

The book represents a variety of points of view within the broad context of a cultural approach, according to Levine.

"Understanding Japan is obviously important, and the cultural approach, while not the only one, is essential," said Levine. "In my own experience of briefing American businesspersons assigned to Asia, I have found a great deficiency in basic knowledge that a book such as this would go far to correct."

The book is available at $24.95 paperback or $73.50 hardcover from the State University of New York Press, c/o CUP Services, P.O. Box 6525, Ithaca, NY 14851 or by calling (607) 277-2211.

■ Cole awarded office in Society for Critical Exchange

Dr. Karen Cole, assistant professor of English in the Scholar's College, has been elected secretary of the South Central affiliate of the Society for Critical Exchange.



Photo by Leonard Williams

The University of Miami Women's 8 Crew receives a helping hand from a Men's Crew member after their finish in the Marathon Rowing Championship held this past weekend. More than 20 crews from across the United States competed in the race which started 26 miles down Cane River.

The society is a national organization of scholars based at Case Western Reserve University and in concerned with issues in literary and cultural theory. Cole will help organize the society's next regional meeting and will become Chair of the group next year.

She also presented a paper at the society's annual meeting held in conjunction with the convention of the South Central Modern Language Association. The paper grew out of a seminar Cole is teaching on writer Jane Austen. Cole's paper was titled *Q.D. Leavis and Virginia Woolf on the early Jane Austen.*

■ Kilcoyne, Creighton chosen to present co-op proposal

Margaret Kilcoyne, director of Northwestern's Cooperative Education program, and assistant professor of business Dr. Walter Creighton have been chosen to present their workshop at the 1993 Cooperative Education Association Annual Conference in Newport, Rhode Island on March 21-23.

The workshop, *Against the Odds: Starting a Program from Scratch*, discusses the major obstacles encountered when initiating a cooperative education program. These obstacles included: a rural setting, a depressed economy, no engineering program, and a lack of funds.

In the proposal, information on Title VIII supplemental funds are also explained. According to Kilcoyne and Creighton, these funds supplied the initial $5,000 needed to start the program at Northwestern.

Future plans for the program include expanding to a university-wide program; develop an international cooperative program and have cooperative education as a requirement in some disciplines.

■ Thanksgiving Food Drive involves all chartered campus organizations

Northwestern's "Lend A Hand. . .Give A Can" Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is being held now through Nov. 20.

The annual drive involves all chartered campus organizations, departments, and residence halls, and has contributed over 5,000 canned items to the Natchitoches Food Bank over the past five years, according to Carl Henry, director of student activities and organizations.

"It's really a campus wide philanthropy." said Henry. "We've gotten really good response in the past years. It's a very positive thing. The Food Bank is very happy with it."

A contest is held to see who can collect the most cans during the drive. The first place winner will receive $25 and an engraved plaque, and the second and third place winners will both receive engraved plaques for their participation.

■ Preregistration to be same process as last semester

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held Nov. 16-18. Procedures for preregistration and regular registration for next semester will be the same as last year, according to Hugh Durham, registrar.

Students can pick up schedule request cards in the Student Union lobby. A list of course offerings, sections, times and instructors will also be available at this time.

Durham encourages students to register early to obtain desired classes. Those students who do not preregister this semester may register for classes next semester on Jan. 7-8. The same procedure will be followed, but in alphabetical order.

For more information, call the Registrar's Office at 357-6171.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university's Thanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Make your order off of any of the menu items below and we'll prepare them fresh and to your specifications. Order by Tuesday, November 24 no later than 1 p.m. and pick up your order no later than Wednesday, November 25 by 2 p.m.

Call 357-4386 or -5784 for more info

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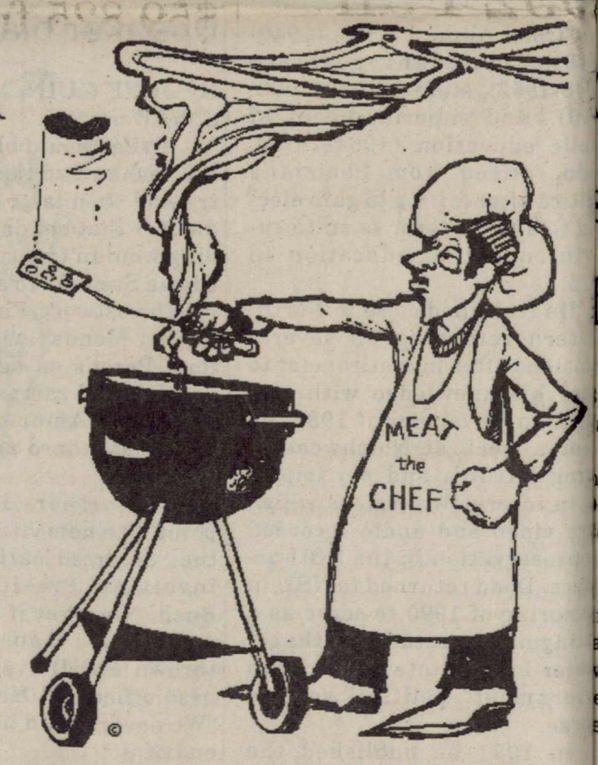
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Cranberry Sauce
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$2.75 Pint
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Mr. Turkey or Holiday Ham
Cornbread Dressing
Green Bean Casserole
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ITZA PIZZA

PIZZA EATING CONTEST
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Monday Nite Football Winners:
1st Glenn Maynor, $10 Var.; 2nd Jason Lock, Pizza Party; 3rd Reese Young; $10 Var.; 4th Steve Beninati

Dart Tournament Winners:
1st Rob Lane, 2nd Richard Deluna, 3rd David Watts, 4th Larry Bedsole



THANKSGIVING BUFFET • THURSDAY AT DINNER • IBERVILLE CAFETERIA

Alphonse soon realized that his mom would be a constant reminder that the food in the cafeteria was just as good as home...even though he had graduated.

NEWS

Distance Learning Program to teach about solar system

Courses to consist of skits developed by NSU Theatre, filmed with sixth grade students

by BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Students had the opportunity to learn about the solar system and television production, Monday, Nov. 9, through the Distance Learning Program's space science class.

The class was filmed with sixth grade students from the Middle Lab School, according to Don McBride, head of the telecommunication/distance learning department. All of the footage for the class has been filmed and is currently being edited together with previously filmed skits, McBride said.

The skits, which deal with class subject matter, were performed by Northwestern theater students. Working on the space science was a learning experience for all involved.

"It's good looking on the monitor; seeing how you look on film," Ryan Butler, an NSU theater student, said.

Some students also gained technical experience by working with the cameras. Scottie Attaway, a Northwestern student, said working on the project made her more familiar with the equipment.

"There's no other way to get hands-on experience," Attaway said. She hopes to become a television producer.

Some students from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts also had the opportunity to work on the project. Working with the equipment was not very difficult, according to Pam Mather, an LSMSA student.

"I'll probably go into this field," Mather said.

Even the space science class teachers learned from the experience.

"We found out a lot of things that we need to work out," Mike Hawkins, space science instructor, said.

The goal of the program is to combine what works on television with what works in the classroom, according to Laura Ponder, space science teacher assistant.

McBride said that, as a whole, the class filming was a great success. Many techniques, such as a chromakey, were used in the class. A chromakey, like a news weather map, allows one to stand in front of a projected environment. In this class, Hawkins was able to teach while appearing to stand in the solar system.

"The class is highly visible," McBride said "Rather than seeing a picture in a text they [students] can see real moving proportion."

The students seemed to enjoy the class very much according to McBride. "They were really receptive," he said. "You could tell they really enjoyed it."

McBride, Hawkins and Ponder all noted the students needed little persuasion to participate in the class.

Educating the students is the most important aspect of the project, according to Ponder. "It's very sound educationally," Ponder said. "It's not just going to be a talking head and the kids are not going to be passive."

If the program is approved, space science classes should be broadcast regularly from Northwestern in the 1993 fall semester. Up to 30 middle schools can receive the 45 minute classes which will be broadcast four times a week.

The space science instructors will produce all of the materials such as, texts, tests, plans, activities and scripts. The classes work along with the middle school teachers.

Hawkins hopes to offer more classes, perhaps to high school students, in the future. "We think it's going to be the best satellite course offered anywhere," Hawkins said. "We're expecting really big things to come out of this and grow from the class."

J-Day answers questions for high school students interested in journalism program

by MONICA PETTIETTE
Staff Writer

Many high school and college students have no idea what they want in a career. Some just don't know the possibilities. Journalism Day at Northwestern offers guidance in finding answers to some of those problems.

High-school students from as far away as DeQuincy and as close as Natchitoches Central and St. Mary's, as well as some Northwestern students who are interested in journalism or related fields, attended J-Day at Northwestern Friday to have some of their questions about a career in journalism answered.

The day began with a 9 a.m. welcome by Mr. Jerry Pierce, Vice President of External Affairs at Northwestern. Mrs. Marlene Hilton then gave the keynote address. Hilton is a prime-time anchor at KALB-TV in Alexandria and a Northwestern graduate.

After the opening session, students were able to choose two of five career sessions to attend: Broadcasting with Hilton; Public Relations with Randy Pierce from Cajun Electric Power Cooperative, Inc.; Newspapers with Marilyn Mitchell from the *Shreveport Times*; Photography with Michael Yankowski from Northwestern's Art Department; and Yearbooks with Bill Oliver and Yvonne Salce from Taylor Publishing.

Each speaker gave information relative to his or her career field and answered questions.

Hilton discussed the importance of voice and communication skills in broadcasting and the competitive nature of the field. She added that there is still room for advancement in broadcasting. She also discussed the average pay-scale and the route that most beginning reporters take.

Pierce also talked about the importance of communication skills. He explained that communication is essential for any career, and a background in journalism, whether as a major or as an elective, is extremely useful. He also gave a brief job description and the key factors for a successful public relations career.

Mitchell, in the closing session, discussed Newspaper 2000, which is a program that has been implemented by the *Times* and other Gannett newspapers.

Tommy Whitehead, adviser/coordinator of the journalism division at Northwestern, said "Seeing nearly 350 high school students interested in a journalism career is an exciting indication of support of journalism and the journalism program at Northwestern."

Journalism Day has grown considerably since its beginning, and Whitehead encourages everyone interested in journalism or related fields to attend the sessions at the next J-day.

Two arrested by NSU Police for violence, theft on campus

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Northwestern police arrested two men last week and charged them in separate incidents.

On Nov. 8 Jerry Evans, supervisor of Iberville, called the Northwestern police requesting an officer. Evans said he had observed a black male threatening a woman with a knife and eventually threaten other people in the dining hall.

Before police could reach the scene, however, the man left Iberville and headed in the direction of Rapides Hall.

At 3:52 p.m. a campus police unit stopped Donnie Ray Brown, 34, behind Iberville and arrested him as a suspect in connection with the threats.

Police said Brown was having a dispute with his wife, an ARA employee, in Iberville.

Brown was charged with aggravated assault and taken to the Natchitoches Parish Jail where he was released on bond.

In unrelated matters, campus police arrested Raymond J. Hines, 21, Nov. 5 on a warrant in connection with the theft of two bicycles. The bikes were stolen on campus earlier in the semester.

Hines was charged with illegal possession of stolen items and is currently being held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail.

1992 Fall Graduation scheduled for Dec. 18

by LISA MARTIN
Staff Writer

The 1992 Fall Commencement Exercise will be held on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

All candidates will meet at p.m. for donning caps, gowns, final instructions and final roll all. If candidates do not answer final roll call, they will not be allowed to march in the procession.

The Registrar's Office urges all candidates to be on time to avoid being embarrassed. Participation in commencement is mandatory.

The rehearsal is at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 in Prather Coliseum. This is a required meeting for all candidates who are marching. All participates must practice marching and seating.

The Commencement Reception will be held immediately before graduation rehearsal. The Reception is informal and guest are welcome.

The suggested dress for graduating women is dark colored dresses and shoes. The suggested dress for graduating men is dark suits or trousers, white shirts with a tie and dark shoes.

Phi Kappa Phi members are encourage to wear the ribbon of the fraternity pinned to the left shoulder of their gown.

Dec. 4 is the deadline for all material for graduate school including theses and papers in lieu of thesis. Also by this date, summer graduates must notify the Registrar's Office if they will be participating in commencement exercise.

Dec. 7 is the deadline to notify the Registrar's Office in writing if candidates will not attend commencement exercise. Please note that participation in commencement is mandatory.

All holds on candidates academic records must be paid by Dec. 14.

Young Scholars' program recieves $59,825 from Wellcome Fund

By NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Advance Program for Young Scholars at Northwestern has received a grant of $59,825 from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund. The fund is based in Research Park Triangle, N.C.

The grant will be used to hire a publications assistant, teaching assistants and to supplement faculty salaries. The grant will also be used to provide scholarships and purchase mailing labels from the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

"The Burroughs Wellcome Fund was very pleased with the Advance Program last year and deemed it a stunning success based on the letters they received from students and parents of students," said Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, director of the Louisiana Scholar's College and Programs for the Gifted and Talented at NSU. "They wanted to show their continuing support through an additional gift and we are pleased that they consider the work we do worthy of their support."

The Advance Program is offered in cooperation with Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

This summer's program which will run from June 6-26, 1993 in Natchitoches and July 4-24, 1993 at the Louisiana University Marine Consortium near Cocodrie. The structure of the Advance Program allows for a proper balance between academic and residential life consistent with the needs of each individual. The participants learn highly challenging material in which they are interested while being given time to be a typical young person.

Typical class sized will be 14-18 students. Course offerings in Natchitoches include biology, chemistry, computer science, corporate finance and investment, creative writing, debate, etymology, expository writing, film criticism, French, Japanese, Latin, logic, military history, music history, philosophy, photography, physics, precalculas mathematics, psychology, robotics, science fiction, Southern literature, and statistics.

Courses in Environmental Sciences and Public Policy to be taught at LUMCON are: Introduction to Marine Science, Coastal Ecosystem Loss: Causes and Consequences and Public Policy as Related to the Environment.

Entrance into the program is highly competitive. For more information, call (318) 357-4500.

HOT SPOT
FASHIONS

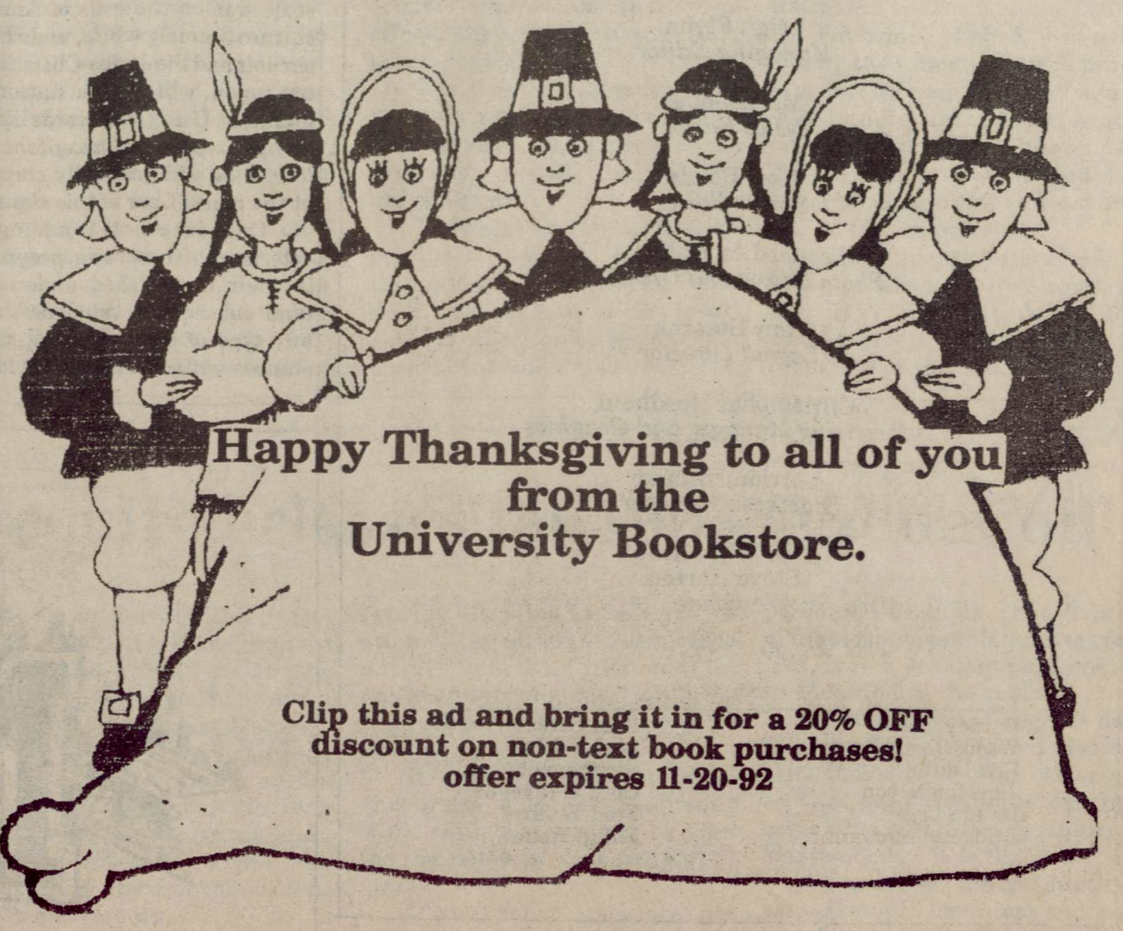


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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

Well, it's that time of year again. No, not Thanksgiving, although some turkeys do play a part in this scene. It is preregistration time, a time for all brave men and women to come forth and remember just how thankful we are to have such wonderful ways of doing things.

Preregistration is causing more problems for some students than finding a parking place from which hiking boots are not required.

Students are donning their hiking boots, not to reach Kyser from the parking areas, but to go cross country, I mean campus, to take care of holds. Granted, library fines should be paid, so should police tickets. But should holds be placed on a student's registration before the final day to appeal a ticket or if the books were brought back on time and rechecked by a different person?

After all the advising and forging of signatures, some students are finding that, even though classes may be listed on the schedule, they could have already been canceled.

Other students are finding that their holds, which were supposedly taken care of earlier, have not yet been removed from the computer. Many seniors, who have received their requirements for graduation, are facing difficulties with the realization that they still must take English 1010 or Fine Arts.

Why is preregistration such a headache? If students were more conscientious of their fines and holds, these problems would still exist. There is no simple solution to this problem, we simply have to put on the hiking boots, be patient and hope that our P.E. classes are not closed.

Current Sauce

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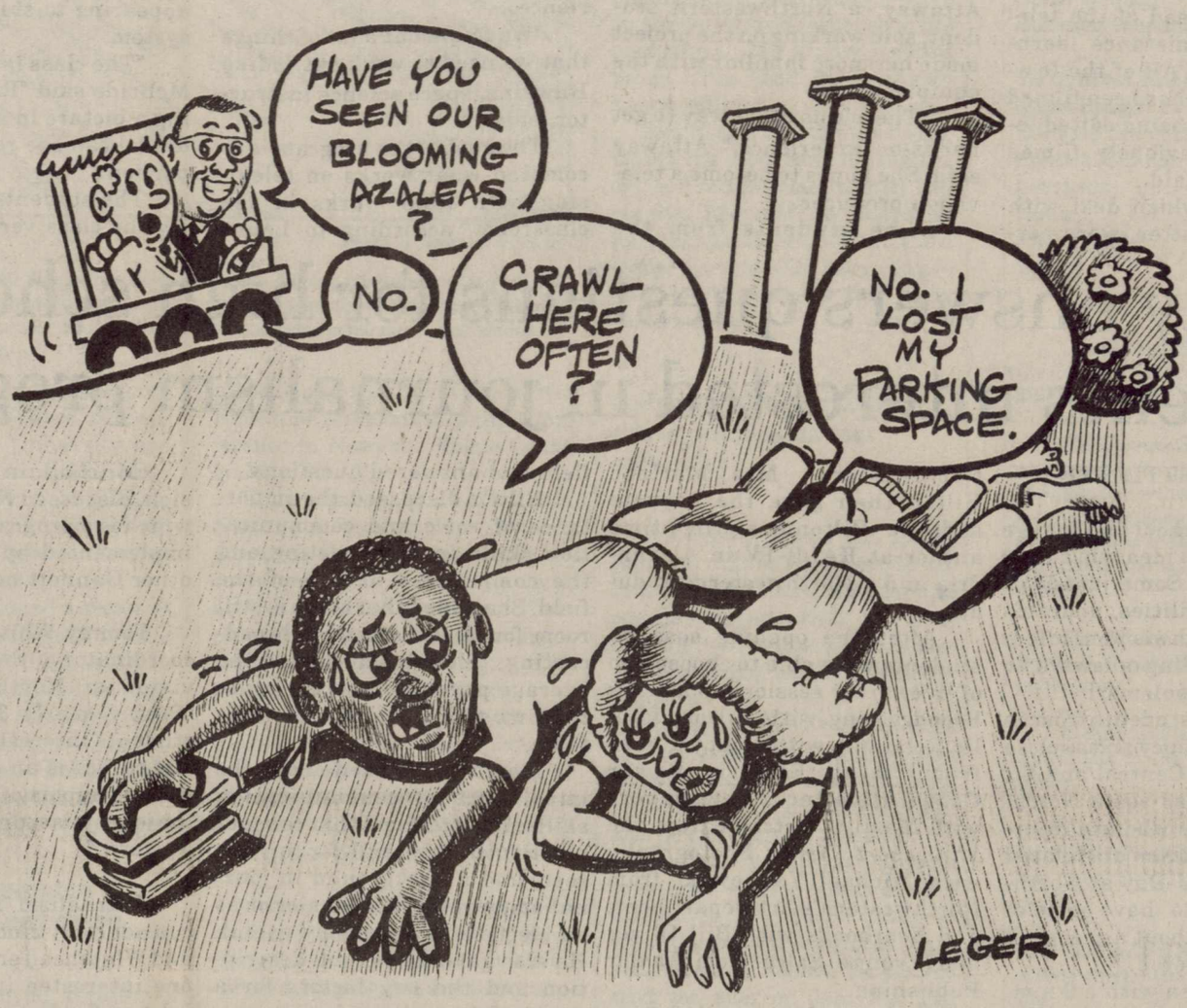
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WHAT IF...



NORTHWESTERN WAS A WALKING CAMPUS?



Columnist

Jim Henderson

Wackos come from woodwork to collect 'hush money'

During the recent presidental campaign, Bill Clinton had an unspoken agreement with the members of the radical left who have virtually taken over his party: if they would soften the rhetoric and stay out of sight as much as possible (especially in the South) until after the election, Clinton would not forget them if elected.

The election is now over, Clinton is the president-elect, and the wackos are coming out of the woodwork to collect their "hush money."

As moderate as Clinton and Albert Gore would like to appear, the short list for Clinton Administration officials reads like a who's who of American leftists. The failures of Carter, Mondale and Dukakis have left the liberal extremists desperate to save their dying agenda.

They are intent on waging a full scale war on the evils of American culture (namely white, male heterosexuals and the Judeo-Christian values upon which this nation was founded). Using code words like *freedom*, *compassion*, *acceptance* and *love*, they will gradually chip away at the moral fiber of this country.

One of the more troubling characteristics of these *social progressives* is their unqualified endorsement (and subsequent rabid defense) of any type of conduct in all circumstances with no regard for logic or common sense.

Clinton's announcement of the lifting of the military's ban on homosexuals demonstrates what happens when one surrounds himself with these extremists.

The argument over homosexuals in the military is not a moralistic one, but rather a practical one. With his expertise in military matters (he deployed the elite Arkansas National Guard three times as governor), Clinton has opted to ignore the recommendations of military leaders (like Gen. Powell and Adm. Crowe) and do away with a longstanding tradition at the expense of national security.

From the first day of basic training, a comradery develops among recruits that is unlike any relationship in the civilian world. Recruits eat together, sleep together and shower together. Everyone is baldheaded. Individuality is limited if not non-existent. The whole process is geared towards building the most efficient fighting force possible. Any detriment to the main objective must be avoided.

Imagine the impact on morale for recruits to see their buddies kissing in the barracks. Or worse, what happens when the drill sergeant has a crush on a buck private under his command?

Further, with the almost complete control that D.I.s have over their recruits, what would prevent a sergeant from using the threat of his authority to coerce a young soldier to engage in homosexual activity?

In combat, the same conditions exist, only the intensity level is even higher. The margin for error is extremely small, thus the slightest distraction could prove deadly. Would a homosexual platoon leader hesitate to send his boyfriend into a situation where the boyfriend could be killed?

Humans are sexual beings. Men in the military are often placed in situations in which they cannot have sex for months at a time. Under *normal* circumstances, this is nothing more than an inconvenience. When one's buddies are pairing off in the next bunk, it's an entirely different situation.

The shower arrangements present another problem. We would never require women to shower in the company of men. Why should heterosexual men be forced to shower in front of men who may be sexually attracted to them?

The suggestion has been made that homosexuals could have separate quarters. That brings up the question nobody wants to answer: what do you do with the bisexuals?

Invariably, when arguing against the military ban, homosexuals remind us of the regretful tre[atment] of African American soldiers [in] the past. Not only is this a compa[rison] of *apples and oranges*, it is a s[lap] in the face to anybody who has ex[pe]rienced racism.

One Air Force officer, who fa[ces] discharge for coming out of the clo[set] nobly declares that we have no i[dea] how many gay men died at Iwo Ji[ma]. He also claims that, since the t[ax]payers funded his training, he o[wes] it to his country to serve. The pr[ob]lem is that one is told of the milit[ary] policy on homosexuality before [en]listment and must sign a statem[ent] declaring that he is not gay.

The young pilot should be p[un]ecuted for fraud and forced to re[pay] the federal government for the [cost] of his training. While that may so[und] harsh, and while we may not k[now] the fates of the gays on Iwo Jima, [we] do know of at least two Marines f[rom] the island of Saipan who spent [the] majority of the war years (and [a] siderably more time) in Leavenwo[rth].

By no means is this an inv[asion] tion for the government to enter [our] bedrooms (the Clintonite liberals [are] the ones who want to mandate [that] one declare his or her sexuality [on] job applications).

Banning gays from the mili[tary] is merely a necessary evil to ens[ure] the most efficient protection of Am[eri]can freedom.

Keep up with NSU news, sports, entertainment and opinions only in the *Current Sauce*.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Philip Wolfe

Solving country's woes now rests completely on Democratic shoulders

With the election of Bill Clinton as president, and a Democratic controlled congress the country has chosen a single party to lead the country. In doing so, the burden of running the country and working toward solving the nation's woes are now resting completely on the shoulders of the Democrats. Therein lies the problem.

The Democratic party is a coalition of religions, ethnic groups, regions of the country, sections of individual states, and varying economic stratifications, as well as single-issue voters (abortion rights and homosexual rights). The different views of the party are often further apart from each other than they are from the Republicans.

The southern, white, rural, Protestant who votes for the Democratic congressman does so for different reasons than the Jewish, pro-choice, woman from New York who casts her lot for a Democrat. Within Louisiana, the Democrat of New Orleans or Baton Rouge is quite different from the Democrat of Natchitoches or Dry Prong. Yet, they are all Democrats, and as a party, will be seen as a single, like-minded party.

On questions of foreign policy and on domestic issues not sharply sectional in character, even some of the most leftist and rightist Democratic congressmen can agree, however, the occasions are to infrequent to obscure the basic divisions of the party.

While the Republican Party is also a strange coalition of various groups, they do not necessarily transcend as many racial, economic, and cultural levels.

When it comes to the economy, health care, and social welfare, the Democratic party could be no farther apart.

The inner cities want enterprise zones (tax cuts to businesses who move there), rebuilding the infrastructure (government construction and jobs), and more social welfare and governmental assistance.

The rural areas want economic enhancements as well. They also want to help rebuild the infrastructure, in the form of interstate highway construction in order to make truck transportation more efficient and less costly.

The suburban population is the main segment of American society that is prospering. As manufacturing moves out of the inner-cities, it finds its home in the suburbs. Trucking companies no longer deliver into the inner-cities, but rather, they stop at suburban depots, and the goods are delivered from there. General Motors has closed most of the inner-city plants in search of suburban communities who will offer the tax incentives and less expensive costs that they are looking for.

But, to the voter, none of this matters. Democrats are seen as Democrats, and if they cannot govern effectively as the party in control of both houses and the presidency, they will face serious competition from the Republicans on all levels of the federal government.

The party must work together to get control of the economy, reform the medical field, and instill confidence of their elected officials in the people, if it is still possible. This will be four years of overtime work, and the Democrats could lose everything or win the whole game for the next three presidential elections.

While they cannot agree on most issues, most Democrats in Congress will agree that the government has a central role in the economy. With regard to social welfare, the welfare system has become so integrated in society that Americans from all walks of life have a stake in it.

Poor whites, blacks, and other minority groups are dependent on welfare for sustenance. The grocery stores, whether local or large chains, are dependent on the money that food stamps bring. Small, "mom and pop" grocery stores are especially dependent on their food stamps receipts.

Through the mass media the nation has been shown the inner-city plight. Considering the increased role of government over the past 20 years, the nation will be addressing urban decay.

Economic incentives will be offered to lure businesses to the urban areas, but to balance the emphasis on the cities, in order to get support from rural congressmen, farm subsidies, rural area economic entitlements, and other pork barreling will be passed.

In the next four years we will see a capital gains tax cut. It will initially be proposed only for new entrepreneurship, but will end up applying to almost all new and long term investment.

Health care will be a top priority. Socialized medicine is a dead issue, but a national health care plan is what seems to be in vogue these days. In the end, there will probably be mandated health care required for businesses of fifty employees or more, and cost controls placed on prescription drugs, as well as other such band-aid solutions.

The health care problem has too many facets to it. Legal reform is needed, beginning with ceilings on pain and suffering claims. Changes in the insurance companies' policies are also needed, as well as lowering prescription drug costs. The sides to health care are too numerous to be effectively handled by Congress. If it is ever dealt with it will be piecemeal and ineffective.

What the new incoming congressmen are saying to the old guard is that they were elected to cut the fat, make the necessary changes, and cut the deficit. So therein lies another dilemma, how do you cut the fat, try to work towards retiring the debt, and still make the changes you want?

With Bill Clinton comes a new Democratic party, but it may be too late. As a party, it will have one arm tied behind its back, and all of the odds stacked up against it. Considering the dangerous economic and social times in the near future, the fortunes of this country lay with the fortunes of the Democratic party.

LETTERS

Orientation and Academic Skills should be combined into one course

By OWEN CANFIELD
Freshman, Alexandria

I am a freshman at Northwestern taking both orientation and Academic Skills. I have learned three things about these courses. The first is that orientation is often not very well organized while the Academic Skills class is very structured. The second is that the courses are very similar in the material they cover. Lastly, Academic Skills is substantially more academically demanding, and the fact that students taking this course only receive one credit hour is clearly unjustifiable.

Because of the repeated similarities in the material covered, I think that Northwestern should combine the two courses, let the course meet throughout the semester and credit the students taking this "new" course three hours.

First of all, let me address how the classes are structured. During the first class meeting of orientation, the students were told that there was no book, except for Northwestern's "General Catalog" and the "Student Handbook". The instructor did tell the students what would be expected of them as far as attendance and the few assignments were concerned. The students were also given a syllabus outlining the course and showing what topics would be discussed during each class meeting, but because there is no class book, students have no way of preparing for class discussions.

Also, because the guest speakers often either do not show up on time or don't show up at all and have to be rescheduled for another day, the syllabus has become useless.

During my first day of class in Academic Skills, on the other hand, the instructor told students to buy a book, "Becoming a Master Student," by David Ellis. Students were also told clearly what would be expected of them as far as assignments and attendance. Students were also given a syllabus outlining the course and showing students what topic(s) they would cover at each class meeting. But, unlike orientation, the students still follow the syllabus.

Secondly, the two courses cover similar material, but Academic Skills goes into far more depth on issues like time management, note taking and test taking.

While orientation is clearly designed to acquaint students with the University, its different departments, services offered, and its extracurricular activities, it also teaches, although vaguely, the skills students need to become successful academically.

Students in Academic Skills, by the same token, will be told of the variety of departments, different services offered and the different extracurricular activities. Also, the students will be taught skills needed to be academically successful. The only difference is that the skills are taught in greater depth than orientation.

To help provide a clearer understanding of the extent with which Academic Skills teaches these important skills, time management would go into such details as different techniques of making out schedules on a daily, weekly and semester basis, and a unique seven day anti-procrastination plan. Note taking would include such details as when and how to review notes, taking notes on reading, and what to do if an instructor is talking too fast.

Test taking would include such details as words to watch out for in an essay question, how to predict test questions, and special techniques for math and science tests. Again the point is, while Orientation and Academic Skills cover the same material, that the Academic Skills course goes further into depth.

Because a thorough knowledge of Northwestern and an early competence in study skills are so important, I believe students should be given one strong course with three hours of credit. Granted that orientation is not all that demanding, and the class only meets 18 times per semester, it is justifiable that students taking this course are credited only one hour. But Academic Skills, on the other hand, is much more demanding academically and students taking this course are required to attend three days per week or the equivalent throughout the semester. It is certainly unjustifiable that students taking this course be credited only one hour. By combining the two much needed courses and realizing the effort it will take for students to complete this course, it would be clearly be justifiable that students taking this "new" course be credited three hours.

Why not combine the two courses, let the class meet three times a week, make it a requirement for incoming freshmen and transfer students with less than thirty hours, and allow the students taking this "new" course to receive three hours credit?

There would definitely be enough material to cover that the class cold meet three days or the equivalent per week. Because orientation is already a requirement, and orientation and Academic Skills are one in the same, make this "new improved" course a requirement. Also, due to the demanding nature of this "new" course, allow the students taking this course three hours credit.

Since this "new" course would be an enhanced Academic Skills class with a new name, combining the courses would make an already serious course more serious, and it would minimize staffing needs and save Northwestern money.

Also by combining the two courses, this so called "stigma" related to Academic Skills, where students think they will be looked down upon for taking the course, would recede. We could even call this "all-new-and-improved" course College 1010.

Abstinence the only safe prevention of pregnancy

WALTER ROHRBECK
Pitkin

I am writing an open letter to the NSU Students for Choice and hopefully the whole student body of Northwestern. The young people of this country are very dear to me since they will be the next generation to look after this great land of ours.

I think that forming an organization to educate the student body on matters that are important to all is great. However, I have a deep concern with what we are being taught, when typical pro-choice phrases, which I refer to as smoke screens, are being used.

First, every woman already has "**reproductive rights**" in this country. They have the right to or not to engage in sexual intercourse with whomever they wish. They have the right to use any method of birth control they wish or none at all.

However, once a child is conceived the choices become very limited. **Termination of pregnancy**, another pro-choice smoke screen, is not a viable choice.

You see, science has proven that human life begins at conception and the terminating of a pregnancy is the taking of a human life. In other words, I believe it is plain murder. If you are teaching this as another form of birth control we are in serious trouble.

I do not know if you are aware of the danger college students are in when it comes to the risks involved with unabridged sexual activity.

AIDS is rampant in our college population today. In fact this disease is growing faster among high school and college students than any other segment in our society. The giving away of free condoms has not helped and I believe only has made things worse. Abstinence (may be old-fashioned) is the only safe way to deal with the subject of unwanted pregnancies and sexual diseases.

I hope abstinence is being taught as a "**choice**" by your group. If it is not, then the student body is not being given "**all**" the choices that are available to them.

Crisis Pregnancy Center's ads misleading

NSU Students for Choice

Most happily, Bill Clinton is the new president-elect of the United States. This choice sends a loud message to the world that we, as a nation, are preparing for change in our homeland. However, we look for change locally, as well.

In Natchitoches, the Crisis Pregnancy Center claims to offer "education on pregnancy, abortions and alternatives to abortions."

This is misleading, unfortunately, for the center counsels women against abortions. They support the Right to Life stance of the fetus.

Their advertisement makes this very unclear. If a woman goes into their center with a desire for an abortion, she will be counseled against having one.

They promise to help women make "tough choices," but they ocunsel against abortion so, in effect, they rule out one very tough choice.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center does offer some very valuable services. They provide free pregnancy testing and distribute condoms.

They also serve as a finders' service for families in need of equipment or clothing for children. If a woman is not interested in abortion as a choice for herself, this center is a very valuable asset.

However, we feel that the center could more effectively serve the needs of the community with openness rather than their current ambiguous advertisement.

We praise their willingness to help the women of our community, but we wish that they would make their anti-choice sentiments more widely known. In doing so, they would make their advertisements more honest and fair to the community.

Any students interested in these concerns are welcome to the next NSU Students for Choice meeting Wednesday in room 316 of the Student Union.

Seniors wait for official list of deficient required classes for 1993 graduation

JAMES P. THIBODEAUX, JR.
Senior, Houma

Would you believe that some seniors who have applied for May '93 commencement have not yet received an official list of deficient required classes necessary for graduation? It just so happens that I am one of those students. I applied at the beginning of September in order to give the University ample time to process my application and could not understand the delay. Last week, I decided to check things out for myself. I was told that they were very busy, that I would not receive this information by preregistration, and that I would "hopefully" receive the list before the drop/add date in the Spring.

I take this to mean that "hopefully" I will be able to meet the graduation requirements and receive my diploma. In this case, "hopefully" is a completely unacceptable response. This infers great probability that seniors will not receive desperately needed information.

I would like to pose a question to the University: Of what benefit is a list of deficient classes needed for graduation if it is given after the drop/add date? A rhetorical question yields its own answer.

It is, without doubt, the responsibility of the University to provide an inquiring student with official information pertinent to graduation...Period! It is also obviously necessary that this information be furnished expeditiously so that it can be utilized. I realize one could argue that the official Northwestern catalog contains all this information and that, if the student follows the guidelines in the catalog, he should have no question regarding his graduation.

However, the student should not have to rely on his own "unofficial" calculations which are subject to error when it is the university alone who determines whether the student has measured up.

Much money and time is spent in the recruitment process, and appropriately so. However, it seems that little of the same is allocated toward graduation. If the ultimate goals of the university are to enlist, educate and graduate students, it follows that proper attention should be devoted to each area.

It does not make sense to encourage a large enrollment while failing to prepare or plan for the needs of such an enrollment.

If the above lists are not available because of lack of personnel, then better budget planning could possibly help to eliminate the problem. If it is not a personnel problem, then it is a management problem. Regardless, it is a problem paramount in the mind of the seniors.

In conclusion, I beg the administration to remedy the situation before the Spring semester so that each candidate can receive a list of remaining required classes before it is too late.

To overlook the graduating seniors would be unjust and unfair. I do not think it is too much to ask that the University live up to its motto: "Where the students come first."

SFocus on Sports

Next opponent



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Sports Capsule

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE SCORES
McNeese 37, Sam Houston 14
NE La. 41, S.F. Austin 22
North Texas 13, SW Texas10

Demons top Colonels in final home game

Blow-out of Nicholls assures winning season

By GORDON R. RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

Northwestern scored five rushing touchdowns in defeating Nicholls State 44-6 in the season's final home game. Nearly 5,000 fans said good-bye to 18 seniors at Turpin Stadium.

David Howard scored twice for the Demons. His first came on a 36-yard reception from Brad Brown in the first quarter which gave Northwestern an early 6-0 lead. Jeff Powell's extra point was blocked by Colonel defensive back Darryl Pound.

In the first half, Nicholls was able to move the ball offensively against the Demon defense, but each time the Colonels had an opportunity to score offensive miscues or heads-up play by the Demons stymied the threat.

After driving from their own 26 to the Northwestern 40 on third and five, Colonel quarterback Joey Primus was sacked by linebacker Ed Moses for a 14-yard loss forcing Nicholls out of field goal range. On the next Demon possession, Guy Hedrick fumbled at the Nicholls' 42 and the ball was recovered by linebacker Michael Morris. The Demon defense held the Colonels on three downs and forced a punt.

Three plays into the second quarter, Deon Ridgell scored his ninth touchdown of the season on a 12-yard run. The eight-play, 66-yard drive gave Northwestern a 13-0 lead.

Ridgell entered the game needing 119 yards rushing to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the season. The Colonels keyed on him for most of the night, making his sixth 100-yard plus game nearly impossible. Ridgell finished the night with 53 yards on 16 carries.

"It was very tough," said Ridgell. "They were keying on me all night. It seemed like they weren't paying any attention to our passing game or our fullbacks. They just kept keying on me."

Before the end of the first half, Darius Adams' 14-yard punt return gave Brad Brown and the Demon offense good field position at the Nicholls 25-yard line. Hedrick's 13-yard burst up the middle gave the Demons the ball at the Nicholls 12. Ridgell then took a pitch to the right side for 3 yards and Brad Brown's 9-yard touchdown run off the option increased the Demon lead to 20-0.

Jeff Powell added a 32-yard field goal with 32 seconds left in the half widened the Demon margin to 23-0.

Nicholls came out fired up on their opening possession of the second half. Primus moved the Colonels 60 yards in 15 plays taking 5:30 off the clock. Three consecutive incomplete passes and a gain of three yards rushing set up a fourth and 10 at the Demon 19. Primus' pass was dropped by wide receiver David Johnson turning the ball over on downs to Northwestern.

The Demons seized on the Colonel miscue. Brown found fullback Hedrick open on a screen pass and Hedrick lumbered 51 yards to the Nicholls 3. Howard capped the five-play drive with his second score of the night, a 3-yard touchdown run. On the night Howard rushed for 54 yards on 9 carries. Powell's extra point made the score a cavernous 30-0.

The Demons' next score was set up by the defense. Under a heavy pass rush, Primus lost the football and Brannon Rowlett returned the fumble 6 yards to the Nicholls 48.

A personal foul penalty of 15 yards against Nicholls and five carries by Ridgell for 21 yards moved the ball to the Nicholls 12 yardline. Hedrick carried the final five yards for the touchdown. Powell's extra point widened the gap even further to 37-0.

Colonel head coach Phil Greco knew going into the game that the Demon offense could score points.

"I knew going in they had a pretty solid offense," he said. "They have 18 seniors on their team."

It was announced early last week that Greco and his entire staff would be released after the season. The mid-week distractions kept Nicholls from its best game.

"I don't think we were really up to play," said Greco. "When you have all those things go against you, when you're on the down side anyway, I think sometimes subconsciously you say, 'what the hell.'"

Reserve quarterback Jason Applebee finished the Demon scoring for the night on an 8-yard touchdown run. Nicholls finally got on the scoreboard on Mark Thomas' 11-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

The win assures Sam Goodwin of his second-consecutive winning season (6-4, 3-3) and the Colonels of a winless Southland Conference season (1-8-1, 0-6-1).

Northwestern closes out the 1992 season on the road at Stephen F. Austin Saturday in Nacogdoches, Texas. Nicholls returns home to face Troy State for their homecoming game.



Photo by NSU Informational Services

Demon wide receiver Danny Alexander hauls in a pass during action from Saturday's 44-6 win over Nicholls.

Demons

44-6

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Nicholls St.	0	0	0	6	- 6
Northwestern	6	17	14	7	- 44

PLAY-BY-PLAY SCORING

NWL-Howard 36-yard pass from Brown; kick failed
NWL-Ridgell 12-yard run; Powell kick
NWL-Brown 9-yard run; Powell kick
NWL-Powell 32-yard field goal
NWL-Howard 3-yard run; Powell kick
NWL-Hedrick 5-yard run; Powell kick
NWL-Applebee 5-yard run; Powell kick
NS-Thomas 11-yard run; conversion failed

Attendance: 4,800

Defense proves timely against Nicholls; Ridgell just 93 yards shy of 1,000 for year

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's defense wasn't dominating Saturday night against Nicholls State, but it did have excellent timing.

The Demons forced six turnovers. Three set up short drives for touchdowns in a 44-6 victory over the Colonels. Three halted Nicholls' drives into Northwestern territory.

"We got more big plays than we have all year," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "They ran 92 offensive plays and only scored once. I thought our defense did a very good job."

One of the pivotal plays came 55 seconds before halftime. With Nicholls at the Northwestern 9, junior linebacker Edward Moses sacked Colonel quarterback Joey Primus and forced a fumble which Demon defensive tackle Rodney King returned 33 yards.

"That play sticks in my mind," said Goodwin. "Instead of it being possibly 20-7 with Nicholls going into halftime with momentum, we turned it around."

Northwestern quickly moved 41 yards to set up a 32-yard Jeff Powell field goal, going ahead 23-0.

The Colonels marched 61 yards in 15 plays at the outset of the third quarter, but ran out of downs at the 19.

"At halftime, I told the team that we could get a knockout punch in by stopping them and scoring quickly ourselves," said Goodwin. "We did that."

"They did a good job against our deep handoffs in the I formation and it was difficult to slip Deon free."

Guy Hedrick caught a 51-yard pass from Brad Brown before David Howard scored on a 3-yard run, capping a four-play, 81-yard drive and lifting Northwestern up 30-0.

"That pretty much locked it up," said Goodwin. "They kept playing hard but didn't have much hope after that."

Nicholls concentrated on containing junior tailback Deon Ridgell, the Southland Conference's top rusher. Ridgell netted a season-low 45 yards, but Brown found plenty of room to run, amassing 129 yards on 16 carries.

"Brad played real well," said Goodwin. "They were intent on stopping Deon and the option was there for us, so we took that."

Brown also threw for 156 yards on seven completions, piling up a career-high 285 yards total offense. That total moved him ahead of current Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert into fourth place on the Demons' career total offense top 10.

Ridgell is 93 yards short of a 1,000-yard rushing season. That was on Goodwin's mind once the outcome was settled.

"We tried to get some yards for Deon at the expense of running the option once the game was out of hand," he said. "It put our defense in a bind because we ran only 23 plays in the second half and Nicholls ran 55. They did a good job against our deep handoffs in the I formation and it was difficult to slip Deon free."

Northwestern wrapped up its home season. The Demons travel to Stephen F. Austin to renew their oldest active rivalry, a 68-year-old series which features the largest trophy in college football, 7'6" Chief Caddo, a wooden Indian statue.

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Sausage Biscuit	.99
Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH

	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.	Tpl
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55	3.75
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75	3.95
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85	4.25
Fish Sandwich	1.35		2.10	
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80			
B.L.T.	1.75			
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35			
Hot Dog	.95			
Corn Dog	1.00			
Hot Link	.95			
Chili Dog	1.25			
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95			
Roast Beef	2.25			
Taco Salad	3.49			
Ham-N-Cheese	1.25			
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95			
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95			
Chef Salad	3.25			
Steak Sandwich	1.85			
Chicken Sandwich	1.50			
Club Sandwich	2.95			
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50			

SIDE ORDERS

	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	
Baked Pot	1.10	
Stuffed Pot	1.85	

MEAL DEALS Served with Choice of Salad, Fries or Baked Potato

Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.95
Meat Pie Dinner (2)	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner (3)	3.50
Catfish Dinner (2) (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket (4)	3.50
Pork Chop Dinner (2)	3.95

BEVERAGES

	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	-----	1.00	-----
Hot Coffee	-----	.25	-----
Hot Cocoa	-----	.45	-----
Milk Shakes	-----	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	-----	.99	-----
Sno Cones	.75	.85	1.00

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

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SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

■ **The Love Shaq, Baby**

"Shaquille O'Neal will be the biggest flop in the history of the NBA."

That brilliant statement came from a friend of mine who will remain anonymous. He obviously cannot boast of being a great mind of sports. About the only thing you could give him is intestinal fortitude.

Let's analyze the quote.

Shaq had NBA star written all over him ever since his freshman year at LSU. Of course, once Dick Vitale dubbed him "the best big man in America (baby)" people who could not have picked him out of a police lineup started echoing the sentiment. The expectations reached such a great level that some started saying he may not live up to the high standards for quite a few years. Then things snowballed.

As recent as last week a few prophets of sport, probably fresh off of their annual viewing of ESPN's SportsCenter, shared the thought which rests at the top of this column.

Interestingly enough, the same soothsayers of the athletic world also shared with me last year that the New York Mets would be a shoe-in for the World Series.

For anyone just waking up, the Mets may not have been the best team in New York, much less the world. Bobby Bonilla brought up questions that maybe his last name rhymed with vanilla. As in..Bonilla ice ice baby...too cold, too cold.

Back to the Shaq, only bad luck could bring him down to Met-level. Anyone playing a sport is susceptible to injury. He's also got the hair to become a Hari Krishna. Aside from those two freak accidents, O'Neal goes All-Star within five years.

■ **NSU hoops**

About the only news so far about our basketball team falls under the category of bad. Jay Scherer, one of our many three-point bombers, flew the coop. Please do not allow that to discourage whatever hopes you have of the Demons being in the hunt for the Southland Conference title.

Those of us in attendance of some of last year's up tempo games know good things are just around the corner.

Perhaps you have yet to see Demon basketball for yourself. If this year resembles last year whatsoever you will see the following things:

-Five (and only five) players on the court.

-All of the five (and only five) players on the court giving 100%.

-A motion offense. Do not confuse that with the offense the Harlem Globetrotters use. For all the great things Coach Belle brings to the team, his accuracy with a bucket of water leaves something to be desired.

-Three-pointers aplenty.

-Not enough home games.

With the way semester break affects basketball season students will not be able to see more than ten games because of finals and the closing of the dorms.

Go to as many as possible, it should be worth your while.

■ **Farewell to the gridiron**

This Saturday's game marks the end of the Demon football season. Unfortunately, dreams of the postseason are...dreams, I guess. On the positive side, we can end the year with our 7th win.

That win would send seniors out winners, maybe get some momentum for next year, and keep Chief Caddo where he belongs.

Who is Chief Caddo!?!

He's the big ugly wooden Indian that the Lumberjacks and Demons fight for every season when the two teams matchup for their yearly football meeting. For more insight on subject, I recently took some time to talk with the lumbering brave.

Paul: Wooden statues as a whole have received a bad name here at Northwestern because of the demon in the Student Union. Is it tough for someone like yourself to get the respect you deserve.

C.C.: Well Paul, and by the way I love your stuff, I come from the old school of wooden statues. Back in my heyday, all you had to do was hand me a few cigars and I was happy. Kids these days...I just don't know. I guess I just need to worry about doing my job.

Paul: By the way, what is your job?

C.C.: For the most part I stand around and weigh a lot. In a busy year I get moved from one school to the other. The pay sucks but the benefits are great.

Paul: At which school would you rather reside?

C.C.: Northwestern, without a doubt.

Paul: Are you sure you're not just saying that because this is for the *Current Sauce* ?

C.C.: Oh no. Think about it, they are the Lumberjacks, which doesn't provide a heck of a lot of job security for a guy, especially one made out of wood. By the time they play NSU every year they are pretty frustrated. I tell you we're pretty darn close to one of those guys snapping and whipping out a Poulan.

Paul: What about your greatest moment as a big ugly wooden statue?

C.C.: That's easy. For any statue that schools battle for, like myself, you always look back with warm memories on all of the hernias you've given the people that try to pick you up. But I guess that goes back to what I do best...weigh a lot.

Paul: Well thanks for your time, Chief Caddo, and I'm sure the readers appreciate your help as well.

C.C.: Paul, if you don't mind, I'd like to say one more thing. Sure I'm 7'6" and I may weight 320 pounds, but I've got feelings. It's gets lonely doing what I do. Every time I seem to get a steady girlfriend, I have to move across state lines. I have wants. I have needs. What about me?

Paul: There, there big guy. We'll do all we can about running some personal advertisements in the next paper, and if all else fails we'll at least try to win the game.

Demons set to defend scoring title with improved rebounding skills

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

There are more than two weeks left in preseason practice, but Northwestern basketball coach Dan Bell is eager for his team's Dec. 2 opener.

"We're further along at this point than we've ever been," he said Saturday following the Demons' third intrasquad scrimmage in their two weeks of practice.

Northwestern appears ready to defend its 1991-92 national scoring title. Ten of 12 Demons scored in double figures in Saturday's action, paced by 30 points from junior center Eric Kubel and 24 by senior guard-forward Jethro Owens. Senior forward Dexter Grimsley and junior forward Larry Terry each scored 19.

Kubel snagged 23 rebounds. He has averaged 20 rebounds in the three preseason games.

Improved rebounding is a point of emphasis for Bell.

"We were out-rebounded badly in 12 of 18 conference games and still went 9-9 in the league," Bell said. "If we can improve and get our share, we'll have that many more possessions on which to score and we'll be much better."

Since practice began on Nov. 1, two weeks later than in the past because of a new NCAA rule, the Demons have progressed rapidly, Bell said.

"We have a lot of team stuff in already where in past years we wouldn't have any," he said. "We gripe about having two weeks less of preseason, but at this point we really do need to play somebody else."

The Demons' work habits have been strong, he said.

"This team has real confidence," Bell said. "That comes from the success we had last season and the quality of the work we've done in our preseason weight training and in our first two weeks of practice."

Northwestern will again use mass substitution patterns, but will rely more on pressure defense than in the past.

"We have a lot of guys who can play," Bell said. "A casual observer walking in today would have a difficult time picking our best five players because there's not much of a drop-off from top to bottom."

Intensity has been high. Saturday's scrimmage was so physical that three players, including Grimsley, were slightly injured.

"We're very competitive and that intensity is exciting," said Bell. "If we have that approach, show that now with nine people watching, it's going to be fun to see our reaction when we tip it off in front of a crowd in a couple of weeks."

Although Northwestern has three starters and nine lettermen back from last year, their roles have changed.

"Every single guy in our first five is playing a new position," Bell said. "The more we get after it with this intensity, the more rapid they grow in their spots."

Young talent will pace Lady Demons

By DAN KORN
NSU Sports Information

With an infusion of young talent to a basketball squad that went 21-8 a season ago, and the midway point of preseason practice fast approaching, Lady Demon coach James Smith has reason to smile with the early progress of his team.

"They've learned a lot in a short amount of time," said Smith. "With six new kids out there, it takes a lot of time to go over things and it's a matter of repetition. For the first week of practice we were really pleased. They picked up a lot as far as our defenses are concerned and now we're beginning to put in some offenses."

Smith, the Louisiana Women's Basketball Coach of the Year last season, enters his sixth campaign with over half of his offensive arsenal departed and 40 percent of his scoring output from three starters gone from a team that finished second in the Southland Conference race at 14-4.

Handling the inexperience factor will be a definite challenge for Smith and company, but they realize that the early part of the season will be an "on-the-job" learning process.

> *"They've learned a lot in a short amount of time."*

"They all come from good basketball backgrounds and they know how to play the game," said Smith. "It's just a matter of adjusting to the Lady Demon system and philosophies. We're not able to just go out there and start like some teams that have a number of returnees. With the young kids we've got, we have to be very patient and explain every little thing—that takes time. We're slowly getting it and hopefully by the time Dec. 5 rolls around, we'll be able to play and I think as the year goes along we'll be able to put in more and get better and better."

At point guard, probably the most important position on the floor, the Lady Demons face a big obstacle with the graduation of senior Rachel Penny. Junior Kellye Thibodeaux has just returned to practice from an injury and has to win her job back from freshman Stephanie Shaw.

"With Kellye's return, she gives us a little more experience at the point," Bell said. "That enables us to move Angela Simpson to the two-guard while we'll have Kellye and Stephanie at the point. That switch now gives us more depth at the two-guard position behind Kimberly Hill and Angela Lucius while Shirlynda Williams could see time there as well as at both forward spots."

Northwestern looks to be stronger in the pivot this season than in recent years. The cornerstone of the frontline is 6'0" forward Anika Moore, a second-team All-SLC selection last year.

"We're bigger and more physical than normal because of Sebrena Smith and the good play of Nancy Hebert," said Smith. "Cynthia Brown has come a long way—she's strong and physical. Susan Baxter needs to get a little stronger, but she's shooting the ball extremely well."

"As for Anika Moore, well, she's the same Anika—tremendous speed and quickness," Smith continued. "She's just so quick inside. Even though we're lacking experience inside, I've been pleased with the early results and I'm confident that this group is going to do a good job for us."

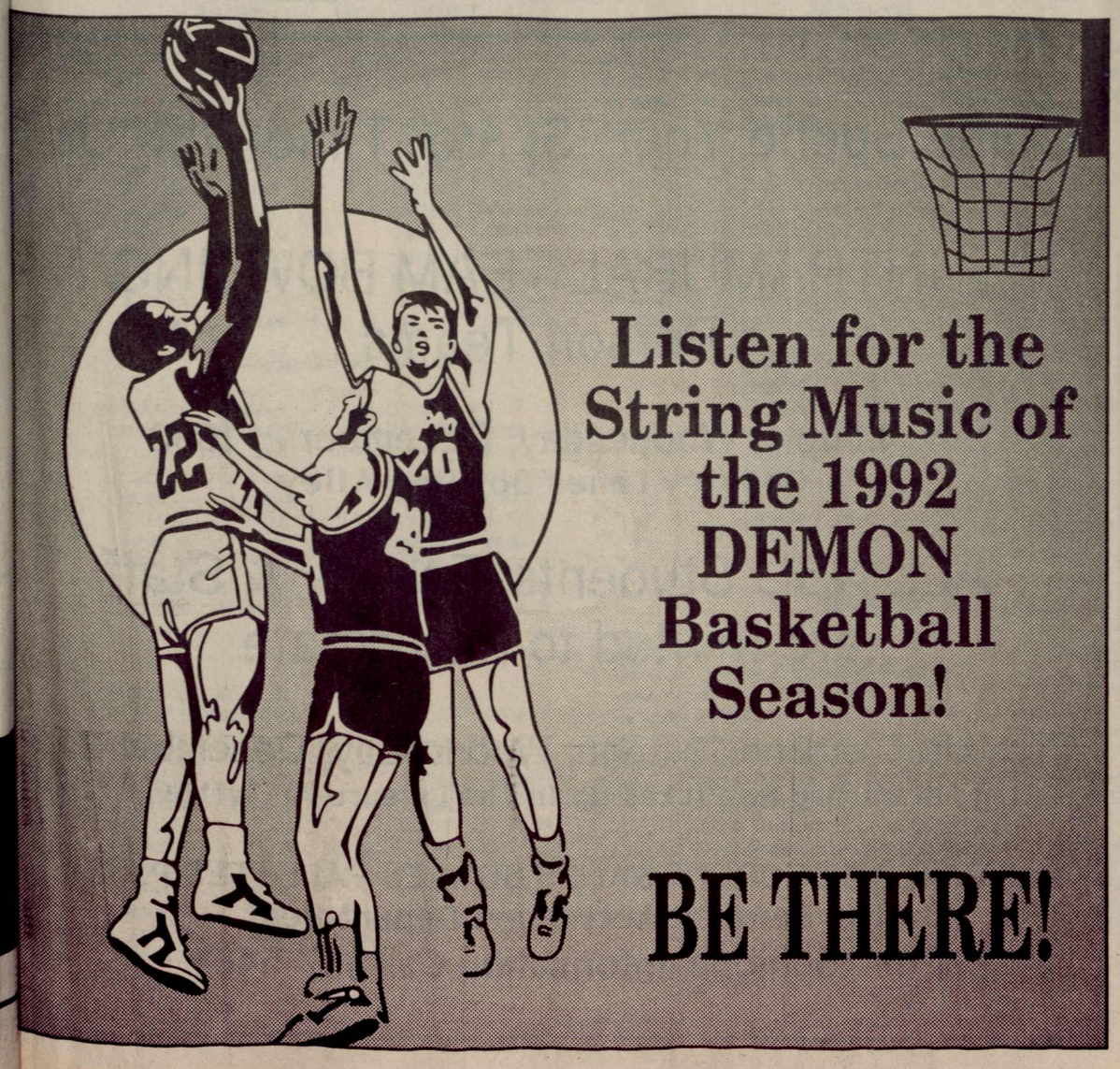
One of the most highly touted recruits in the nation, Joskeen Garner of Florien has been everything that she has been billed to be, and more.

"She's a natural," Smith said. "She's come in and instinctively knows what to do, where to do it. God gave her so many great talents, so many tools to work with and she does them all very well. If she stays healthy, she'll be a great, great player."



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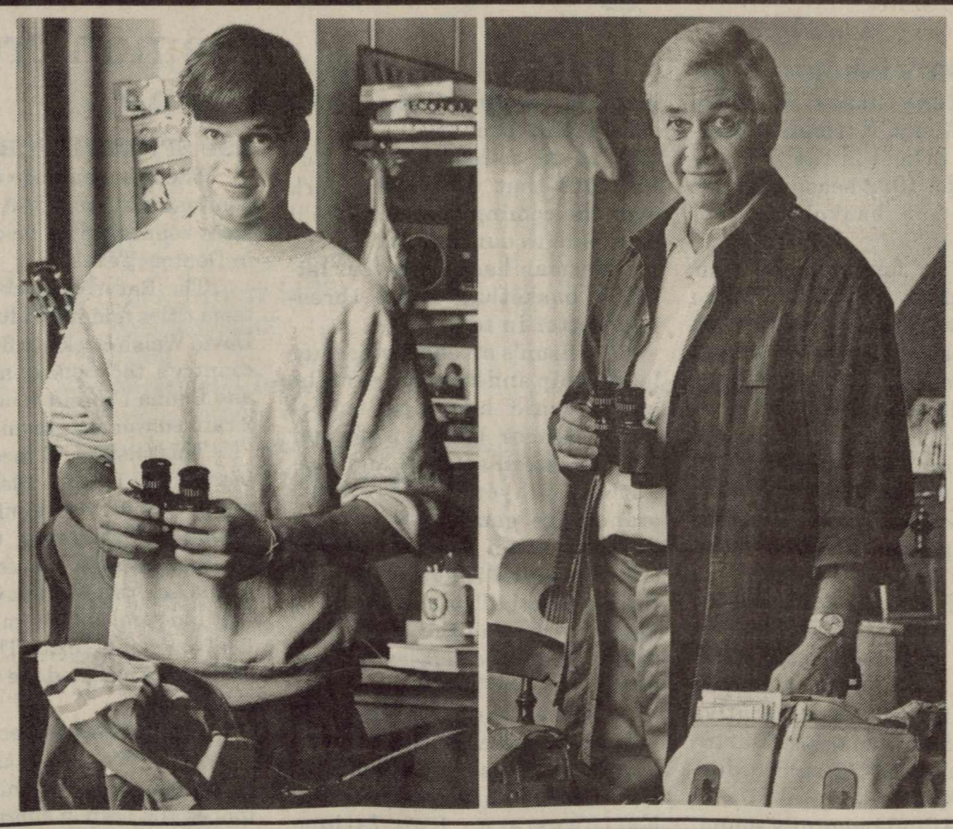
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SPORTS

Demons, Lady Demons prepare for new season

Three players make preseason All-SLC team

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The 1992-93 Northwestern basketball season will ride in with the month of December. Already three Northwestern players have been singled out for all-Southland Conference honors.

The Lady Demons are picked to finish second behind ... S.F. Austin.

Senior forward Dexter Grimsley was one of 10 players chosen by league coaches for the Preseason All-Southland Conference Men's team and seniors Kimberly Hill and Anika Moore were selected to the Preseason All-Southland Conference Women's team.

The 6'6" Grimsley holds Northwestern's career blocked shots record, has a 14.2 career scoring average and ranks 13th on Northwestern's all-time scoring list.

He led Northwestern in scoring in conference games last year, averaging 15.6 points per game. He was second in the SLC in blocked shots, averaging 1.5 per game.

Hill, who averaged 16.2 points per game and led the SLC with 126 steals, was a first-team selection. The 5'7" guard set school and league single-game and single-season records while tying an NCAA Division I single-game record with 13 picks at Northeast. She also ranked fifth nationally in steals last year.

Moore, who averaged 14.8 points per game and grabbed 8.5 rebounds, was picked to the second-team. She is the league's top returning rebounder and led the Lady Demons last season with nine "double-doubles" (two digit totals in points and rebounds).

The Lady Demons are picked to finish second behind five-time Southland Conference champ Stephen F. Austin, which had three first-team preseason picks. The Lady Demons had 83 points in the coaches poll, compared to the Lady Jacks' 100 and third-place Northeast Louisiana's 82.

In the sports information directors' poll, SFA finished first with eight first-place votes, followed by the Lady Demons with two first-place votes. In both polls, NLU was followed by Southwest Texas, Texas-Arlington, McNeese, Sam Houston, Nicholls State, North Texas and Texas-San Antonio.

The Demons, who led the nation in scoring and finished 15-13 last season, are picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the SLC race in voting by coaches and sports information directors. Northeast Louisiana, which won the SLC Tournament last year, had three players on the preseason team and was a runaway pick to win the conference this year.

Northwestern was picked sixth by the coaches and seventh by SID's. The Demons earned 55 points in the coaches' poll, just two points back of fifth-place Texas-San Antonio. The Demons were only eight points out of fifth place in the SID voting.

Both the Demons and Lady Demons are currently practicing for their season openers. The Lady Demons will open at home on Dec. 1 against East Texas Baptist. The men will also begin their season at home with a Dec. 2 tilt against Dallas Baptist. Game time for both games is 7 p.m.

1992-93 DEMON and LADY DEMON basketball schedules



DEMONS

DATE	VS.	SITE	TIME
Dec. 2	Dallas Baptist	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 4	Texas Lutheran	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 12	Tulane	New Orleans	7p.m.
Dec. 15	Arkansas Baptist	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 19	Centenary	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 21	Texas A&I	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 29	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	7p.m.
Jan. 2	*North Texas	Denton, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 4	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 7	*Nicholls State	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 9	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 14	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 16	*S.F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Texas	6p.m.
Jan. 21	*Texas-San Antonio	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 23	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 26	Southeastern La.	Hammond	7p.m.
Jan. 30	*Northeast La.	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 4	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	7:30p.m.
Feb. 6	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux	7:30p.m.
Feb. 8	*North Texas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 11	*S.F. Austin	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 13	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 18	*Southwest Texas	San Marcos, Texas	7:30p.m.
Feb. 20	*Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, Texas	7:30p.m.
Feb. 27	*Northeast La.	Monroe	7:45p.m.
March 1	*Texas-Arlington	Natchitoches	7p.m.
March 5-7	SLC Tournament	TBA	TBA

Lady DEMONS

DATE	VS.	SITE	TIME
Dec. 5-6	Lady Raider Classic V	Lubbock, Texas	TBA
Dec. 8	Prairie View A&M	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 19	U of San Francisco	San Francisco	5:15p.m.
Dec. 20	San Jose State	San Jose, Calif.	7:30p.m.
Dec. 31	*North Texas	Denton, Texas	2p.m.
Jan. 2	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas	5:15p.m.
Jan. 4	Central Arkansas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Jan. 7	*Nicholls State	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 9	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 16	*S.F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Texas	8:15p.m.
Jan. 21	*Texas-San Antonio	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 23	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 25	Southeastern La.	Hammond	7:15p.m.
Jan. 30	*Northeast La.	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Feb. 4	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	5:15p.m.
Feb. 6	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux	5:15p.m.
Feb. 10	*S.F. Austin	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 13	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Feb. 16	U of Arkansas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 18	*Southwest Texas	San Marcos, Texas	5:20p.m.
Feb. 20	*Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, Texas	5:15p.m.
Feb. 27	*Northeast La.	Monroe	5:30p.m.
March 1	*Texas-Arlington	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
March 3	*North Texas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
March 8	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, Texas	7p.m.
March 11-13	SLC Tournament	TBA	TBA

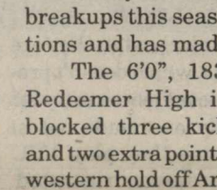
* CONFERENCE GAMES

Blue-Gray Classic to get a purple twist

Hardy will join senior elite in all-star game

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

One Demon football player will be spending his Christmas in Montgomery, Ala. Senior defensive back Adrian Hardy has been invited to play in the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Football Classic.



Hardy

The Blue-Gray Classic is an all-star game for talented seniors and is held on Christmas Day. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

Several other Demons who went on to successful NFL careers have played in the Blue-Gray Classic. New Orleans Saints receiver Floyd Turner was the last Demon to play in 1988. Demon tailback John Stephens played in the 1987 contest and went on to win 1988 Rookie of the Year honors with the New England Patriots.

Another former Rookie of the Year from Northwestern, the late Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs, played in the 1980 Blue-Gray Classic. Sidney Thornton, who won two Super Bowl rings with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was the offensive MVP of the 1976 all-star game. Al Dodd, a two-time Demon All-American, played in the 1966 game.

"The Blue-Gray Classic has been the transition for several Northwestern players to begin great pro careers," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "They get a week of intense evaluation by the top pro player personnel people and our guys have responded well."

Hardy has a career-high 12 pass breakups this season, two interceptions and has made 47 tackles.

The 6'0", 183-pounder from Redeemer High in New Orleans blocked three kicks—a field goal and two extra points—to help Northwestern hold off Arkansas State 24-18 earlier this year.

He has eight career kick blocks. He has made 164 tackles in his three years as a starter and has 26 career pass breakups and seven interceptions. He also holds a pair of team records with a 7.06 time in the shuttle run and a 7:51 clocking in the mile-and-a-half run. He has a 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Hardy also participated in track early in his Northwestern career running on three Southland Conference championship relay teams in the 4 X 400 meters before concentrating on football last spring.

An All-Southland Conference first-team pick last year, Hardy is the biggest reason that Northwestern has encountered unprecedented traffic from professional scouts this fall.

"They like his height, his reach, good speed and the ability to cover a lot of ground," said Demon defensive back coach Randy Huffsticker. "Some project him as a safety and some see him at corner. They all like his open-field tackling."

Hardy has played the same cornerback slot that was once manned by current NFL players Randy Hilliard of the Cleveland Browns and Kevin Lewis of the San Francisco 49ers.

"One thing that catches every scout's attention is the effort he gives on each play," said Huffsticker. "Whether he's play side or back side he's chasing the hall and he's at the pile every time. You harp on that from a coaching standpoint and you don't have to do that with Adrian. You see it every play."

Hardy has handled the pressures of extra attention and badgering from agents well this fall, said Huffsticker. He's also had to learn a new position, rotating over to play rover back while regular safety Fred Thompson has been limited with a midseason knee problem. He has also played the nickel back spot in passing situations.

"He's really played well in the last six weeks," Huffsticker said. "Playing safety and corner here, out of necessity, is a plus for him. The ask if he can learn and obviously he can because he has handled a lot of responsibilities at our rover back position."

Lady Demons sign Martin High star

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Two-time Class C All-State forward Alison Norman of Martin High School is the first recruit of the 1992 season for the Lady Demon basketball program.

The 5'11" forward signed her scholarship papers here Wednesday morning on the first day of the early signing period for basketball. Coach James Smith said he hopes to add more recruits in the next few days.

Norman is averaging 24 points, 10 rebounds and four assists per game while shooting 75 percent from the free throw line and 58 percent from the field. Her play has helped the Lady Red Devils to an 8-2 record.

As a two-time all-district selection, Norman has helped Martin High to two consecutive district championships. Martin has posted a 55-20 record during that span.

"She's fundamentally sound, has always followed the Lady Demons and has always wanted to be one," said Smith of his new signee. "She can score and has good offensive moves. She'll have to improve some defensively and prepare herself to play at the collegiate level, but I'm sure that with some work over the coming summer, she'll be a plus to our ballclub."

Norman has a four-year letter in basketball and a three-year letter in tennis.

"Allison's strengths are her leadership and knowledge of the game," said her high school coach Ginger Craig, a former Northwestern softball and basketball player. "She understands the game, has a lot of determination and works extremely well with other people. As a basketball player, she's a great scorer and the kind of individual any coach would be proud to have."

Norman carries a 3.6 grade point average and will major in adaptive physical education. Her parents are graduates of Northwestern. Her father, Johnny, played football for the Demons before going on to a professional career with the Dallas Cowboys.

Demon cross country teams run disappointing district meet

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Arkansas men and women dominated at the NCAA District VI cross country meet held Saturday in Denton, Texas.

The Razorbacks claimed both team titles and individual titles as David Walsh clocked a 30:25 for the country's top-ranked men's team and Denna Drossin headed the No. 2 ranked women's team in 17:00.

This District VI meet included teams from the Southland Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Sun Belt Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference, the Trans America Athletic Conference and independents from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The men ran a five-mile race and the women ran 3.1 miles.

Northwestern's men's team finished 14th out of 16 in the talented field. Sophomore Damien Rosado topped the Demon effort at 34th in 32:29.

"We wanted to redeem ourselves from a poor conference showing, but we really didn't do so," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. The Demons did manage to edge Sam Houston State, who claimed fourth at conference, three spots ahead of the seventh-place Demons.

"We wanted to redeem ourselves from a poor conference showing ..."

Other Demon finishers were Albert Hernandez 50th (32:58), ReneCoronado 62nd (33:19), Reagan Reeves 104th (34:37), Robby Byer 108th (34:46), Kerry Gray 114th (35:34), and Jonas Odom 121st (36:38).

Judy Norris, Dianne Dubay and Marie Gipe represented the Lady Demons at the race. Norris clocked in at 19:19 for 48th, Dubay claimed 70th in 20:17, and Gipe took 83rd in 21:42.

"Not bringing a full team made it tough for the ladies and they ran a bit flat," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "You can't do that and be successful in a field of this caliber."

Men's team scores: 1. Arkansas-Fayetteville 28, 2. Texas-A tin 82, 3. Baylor 88, 4. Texas A 127, 5. Southwestern Louisiana 6. Houston 180, 7. Texas Christ 227, 8. North Texas 248, 9. Te San Antonio 251, 10. Rice 254, Southwest Texas State 294, Stephen F. Austin 297, 13. Sou ern Methodist 304, **14. Northwe ern State 313**, 15. Sam Hous State 318, 16. Texas-Pan Ameri 431.

Women's team scores: 1. kansas-Fayetteville 20, 2. Ba 54, 3. Rice 76, 4. Texas-San Anto 100, 5. Houston 151, 6. Texas A 190, 7. McNeese State 196, 8. Te Pan American 214, 9. South Methodist 218, 10. Stephen F. A tin 263.

Intramural volleyball begins playoffs today

By TONIA ISTRE
Staff Writer

The intramural volleyball campus semi-final and final playoffs will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the P.E. Major's Building.

The first round of playoffs was held Monday. The top four women's teams competing were BSU with a 5-1 record; Armadillos, 6-0; Close Up, 5-1; and BWA, 5-1. The top men's teams competing were Half Order, 5-1; BSU, 5-1; Going for Broke, 6-0; SFC, 5-1; KA, 5-1; TKE, 5-1; Boozman Dorm, 6-0; Young Guns II, 6-0; and Bad Boys, 4-2.

The co-recreational playoff/double elimination tournament was held Thursday night with Yuck Nastz taking the championship title. They will represent Northwestern at the state tournament in Lafayette. N2 placed second and the non-traditional students took third.

"The season's gone by quickly," said Nona Lodridge, Leisure Activities graduate assistant. "The quality of officiating was good, therefore the quality of playing was good."

The competition was more balanced this year than last year. "You can look at the top teams and see that there is a dorm team, Greek teams, and open teams," Lodridge said.

The talent is spread out and there is not one really exceptional team, according to Lodridge.

"It will be interesting to see who wins," Lodridge said. "We had no injuries. We had a really good season."

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Achievement Through Adventure
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INTRAMURAL TEAM BOWLING
4 Person Teams

4:00pm, Wednesday, December 2, 1992
Country Lanes Bowling Alley

ALL NSU Students, Faculty & Staff are Invited to Participate

Sign Up Deadline 12 noon, Wednesday, December 2nd
Entry Forms May Be Picked Up In The Leisure Activities Office

TOTAL TEAM SCORE-3 GAMES BOWLED -ALL FEES PAID
By the Leisure Activities Department
For Additional Information Call 357-5461

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Purple Jackets

Congratulations to Anjanette Lee, our Purple Jacket of the month. She has gone above and beyond her requirements as a member, and keeps us all in good spirits.

If anyone forgot to bring two cans, bring them by the SAB office and turn them in ASAP.

Congratulations to Marie Gipe, our new treasurer, and Shawndalyn Guillory, our social chairperson for the spring semester.

Our next meeting is Nov. 30 at 7:15 a.m. in room 321 of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Oh what a day. Tomorrow is Tri-Sigma day. All Sigmas, wear either your bid day shirt or your Harvest shirt.

As part of Tri-Sigma day, we will have another picnic from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The picnic will be in the courtyard in the Student Union.

Also, on Wednesday, we have our Alumni Thanksgiving Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the Line Dancing in the Alley afterwards. Public relations committee, we will still meet Wednesday at 6 p.m., just for 15 minutes.

Don't forget, tonight as part of sisterhood, we are going to the SAB line dance night at 7 p.m. in the Alley and then the movie at 9 p.m.

Also, Sigmas in support of our Panhellenic, remember to attend the scholarship presentation at 3:15 p.m. today and then following the presentation, we will all go to the nursing home for a visit.

Anyone who wants to help with the SAB Christmas window painting contest needs to call Shelly Davis. The deadline is tomorrow.

Remember that our next meeting is on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and is a CBM.

A final reminder, all Order of Omega members, their is a meeting on Thursday at 7 a.m. in the SGA conference room.

Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta is sponsoring a Gospel Explosion on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Admission will be one canned good. Churches from around Natchitoches will be participating, so come out and rejoice.

Phi Mu.

We would like to say thanks to Theta Chi for helping with the damage that was done to the house. Your genuine concern is greatly appreciated.

Everyone needs to meet in the SAB conference from today at 3:30 to go to the nursing home. This is very important so please attend.

Study hall is Thursday and it will be the last chance to get your hours in for November.

An IM pool tournament is set for today at 4 p.m. in the IM building. Jill, you can win it so let's all go and support her.

The social committee will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the Christmas dance. Everyone be sure and show up. Don't forget the semiformal on Dec. 3.

Dance lessons are being held in the Alley by SAB today and Wednesday. Join the fun and let's have a good turn out.

Our garage sale and auction are coming up so get items together so we can make some money. Anyone that wants to be on a bowling team contact Jill. If you sign up, you better play and If you want to play, you better sign up.

Student Activities Board

The SAB would like to thank all who turned out for Country Line Dance Lessons and the performance by Flexx last night. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alley, Funk or High Energy Dance Lessons will be taught.

The movie Beauty and the Beast will be shown afterward at approximately 8:30 p.m., Latin dances such as the Tango and the Mambo will be taught.

There is an opening on the board for the position of Hospitality and Decorations Committee Chairman.

Any student who has a GPA of 2.0 or better and has served on a committee is eligible to apply. Come by room 214 of the Student Union for an application. Elections will be Tuesday, Dec. 1.

College Republicans

A College Republican meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. All conservatives (regardless of party affiliation) are encouraged to attend.

This is an extremely important first step in our restructuring process. If unable to attend, but interested, contact Jim Henderson at 352-1005.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America would like to invite everyone to "Get Basted" Wednesday from 9 p.m. until at the Body.

All members are reminded to meet at the Body at 5 p.m. to decorate. Don't forget to check with area businesses for door prizes.

Northwestern first to offer new software learning tool

By NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Division of Business now has more to offer students in terms of computer learning.

The division in using a new software tool, Information Engineering Facility, in its Computer Information Systems curriculum. Northwestern is the first university in the country to use this software tool in an undergraduate program.

Computer engineering came about several years ago when Computer Aided Software Engineering was developed for computer-based applications in business development. IEF is based upon the same principle.

IEF is designed to improve software application quality, increase system development productivity and deliver applications on time. As a result, end-user satisfaction has increased and the cost for software development has dropped.

"The bottom line on this thing is that we are going to change our computer equipment to support IEF, its philosophy and curriculum," Dr. Claude Simpson, instructor of business, said. "Essentially, we are very excited about this program. We've already began revising a couple of courses to involve IEF."

In the program, businesses such as Texas Instruments, Century Telephone, and St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria, will offer opportunities for students to have internships with businesses that use IEF. According to Simpson, the benefits of IEF include making students more employable, provide a trained employee to businesses who seek CIS workers and improve a student's marketability.

"They (students) will be interested in anything that will help them get a job," Simpson said. "This program should help train them for the workforce as well as enhance employment opportunities. We are excited about the businesses participating in the program."

According to Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the Division of Business, this program will bring Northwestern students to the leading edge. "This program will prepare them for success in the up-and-coming world of computers."

As of now, the division is simply preparing its faculty for instruction of IEF. The program will be activated in the spring semester and will be ready for students next year.

Faculty who work in the CIS curriculum recently attended training sessions at Texas Instruments in Dallas, receiving hands-on training in the software.

STEINEM:

■ Continued from page 1

ing process, she outlined four "future goals" by which society can ensure equality for all its members.

The first goal in this list involves "establishing reproductive freedom as a fundamental human right." According to Steinem, efforts to control reproductive freedom by a patriarchal society is what caused the majority of the population made up of women and minorities to become second-class citizens.

Redefining work is the next step in realizing true equality. "Work is generally defined as what men do," said Steinem. "Women who are homemakers are virtually semantic slaves because what they do is not viewed as work. But it is very important work." She also said that work should be rated according to its value and not the kind of person that is doing it.

The third goal Steinem outlined included the role of democratic families. That is, families in which everyone has an equal part. A democratic family consists of a father who takes equal time with homemaking and parental duties. After children see this image within their families, they will grow up to reflect this ideal in their adult lives. If democratic families were the mean, then an equal society is no more than a generation away.

Depoliticizing culture was the final point Steinem outlined in her set of future goals. She cited education as the primary institution in need of change because it brainwashes students into accepting a subordinate role by teaching them what other people can do and not focusing on what they can do. She also targeted religion for establishing a hierarchy that projects an image of God that excludes women and minorities.

Steinem said that by challenging the institutions that protect inequality, a greater good will be accomplished. And that change will only come about if individuals will "act as if everything we do means something; because it does."

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SPRING 1993

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$37.75	$496.50
6	$527.50	$0.00	$37.75	$565.25
7	$596.25	$0.00	$37.75	$634.00
8	$665.00	$0.00	$37.75	$702.75
9	$733.75	$0.00	$37.75	$771.50
10	$802.50	$0.00	$37.75	$840.25
11	$871.25	$0.00	$37.75	$909.00
12+	$940.00	$22.00 **	$53.50	$1,015.50

GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$37.75	$496.50
6	$527.50	$0.00	$37.75	$565.25
7	$596.25	$0.00	$37.75	$634.00
8	$665.00	$0.00	$37.75	$702.75
9+	$940.00	$0.00	$53.50	$993.50

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$0.00	$458.75
6	$527.50	$0.00	$26.00	$553.50
7	$596.25	$0.00	$26.00	$622.25
8	$665.00	$0.00	$26.00	$691.00
9	$733.75	$0.00	$26.00	$759.75
10	$802.50	$0.00	$26.00	$828.50
11	$871.25	$0.00	$26.00	$897.25
12+	$940.00	$22.00 **	$32.75	$994.75

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$0.00	$458.75
6	$527.50	$0.00	$26.00	$553.50
7	$596.25	$0.00	$26.00	$622.25
8	$665.00	$0.00	$26.00	$691.00
9+	$940.00	$0.00	$32.75	$972.75

A.D. PROGRAM

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$0.00	$458.75
6	$527.50	$0.00	$26.00	$553.50
7	$596.25	$0.00	$26.00	$622.25
8	$665.00	$0.00	$26.00	$691.00
9	$733.75	$0.00	$26.00	$759.75
10	$802.50	$0.00	$26.00	$828.50
11	$871.25	$0.00	$26.00	$897.25
12+	$940.00	$22.00 **	$32.75	$994.75

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$0.00	$458.75
6	$527.50	$0.00	$0.00	$527.50
7	$596.25	$0.00	$0.00	$596.25
8	$665.00	$0.00	$0.00	$665.00
9	$733.75	$0.00	$0.00	$733.75
10	$802.50	$0.00	$0.00	$802.50
11	$871.25	$0.00	$0.00	$871.25
12+	$940.00	$0.00	$0.00	$940.00

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$321.25	$0.00	$0.00	$321.25
4	$390.00	$0.00	$0.00	$390.00
5	$458.75	$0.00	$0.00	$458.75
6	$527.50	$0.00	$0.00	$527.50
7	$596.25	$0.00	$0.00	$596.25
8	$665.00	$0.00	$0.00	$665.00
9+	$940.00	$0.00	$0.00	$940.00

MEAL PLANS

10A MEAL PLAN	$556.20
10B MEAL PLAN	$607.70
14A MEAL PLAN	$587.10
14B MEAL PLAN	$638.60
19A MEAL PLAN	$618.(
19B MEAL PLAN	$669.[
VARIABLE A PLAN	$618.(
VARIABLE B PLAN	$206.[

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Undergraduate Fees	Graduate Hours	Graduate Fees
1-3	$0.00	1-3	$0.00
4	$300.00	4	$300.00
5	$375.00	5	$375.00
6	$450.00	6	$450.00
7	$525.00	7	$525.00
8	$600.00	8	$600.00
9	$675.00	9+	$900.00
10	$750.00		
11	$825.00		
12+	$900.00		

OTHER FEES

International Student Fee (Flat Rate)		$60.00
* Alumni Fee (First Time Canidates for Graduation)		$1.00
* Parking Permit		$10.00
* Late Registraiton Fee		$15.00
* Application Fee		$5.00
Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)		$20.00
Dorms:	Double Occupancy (Natchitoches Campus)	$490.00
	Single Occupancy (Natchitoches Campus)	$820.00
	Double Occupancy (Shreveport Campus)	$484.00
	Single Occupancy (Shreveport Campus)	$808.00
Married Housing	One Bedroom Per-Month	$175.00
	Two Bedroom Per-Month	$200.00
*** Installment Plan Fee		$30.00

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.

Northwestern State University Crime Report, October 1992

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	5
Misdemeanor	4
Total	9
Total property losses	$5,420
Average amount of loss per theft	$602.22
Total property recovered	$5,300
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	3/1 one arrest is awaiting jail space
2. Burglary	
From residence halls/buildings	0
From vehicles	3
Total property losses	0
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	1
Other buildings	5
Vehicles	4
Grounds	2
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	0
2. Battery	
Simple	5
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Drug offense (possession/sale/manufacture)	3
2. Vandalism/property damage	6 (no damage report turned in)
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Felony	2
Misdemeanor	7
Student	6
Non-Student	3
Juvenile	1
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	6
Referred for counseling/intervention	4

There was $2,700 in court ordered restitution that was not included above for thefts and burglaries.

Features & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dracula lacks thrill, chill and just about everything else in between', fails to hold interest

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Fans of the horror movie genre, specifically *Dracula*, who have long awaited a movie as thrilling as Bram Stoker's novel will have to wait a little longer because the recently released Bram Stoker's *Dracula* lacks thrill, chill and just about everything else in between.

Since I hadn't read the original Dracula since high school four years ago, I didn't exactly know what to expect from this movie. However, having seen just about every Dracula movie from *Nosferatu* to *Blackula*, I at least expected a movie that would keep my interest.

The movie opens with a brief history lesson about how an ordinary man became the well-known Dracula. In the 15th century, Count Dracula (Gary Oldman) defends Christianity and the Church against the Muslims in battle.

While he is away, his enemies send word to his wife, Elizabeta (Winona Ryder) that he is dead. Heartbroken, she throws herself from the balcony into the river. When he returns, he finds a wife whom he'll never see again because her soul is damned. According to the Church and God's law, one who commits suicide can never enter into Heaven.

Enraged that God could be so cruel to a man who defends Christianity with his very life, he renounces God and the Church. (Keep up now, because here's where it starts to get a little strange).

The statues start crying blood, like in that Madonna video, and Dracula stabs the cross. Blood gushes out and he drinks it, all the while reciting some kind of spell. (People in those days were a little overdramatic). From that time on, he becomes the king of the un-dead.

The movie then fast-forwards to London, 1897, where the plot thickens (or at least, that's what I thought). John Harker (Keanu Reeves), a clerk in a law firm, gets an assignment from his boss to investigate why Count Dracula is buying so much property in London. Of course he has to go to, guess where?... Transylvania. (Before I can go on, I have to say that it's really hard to think of Reeves in anything else other than those silly "Bill and Ted" movies, and after seeing him in this movie, I don't see much difference except that he's not saying "hey dude" all the time).

> *Not enough scenes existed between the two of them to give the audience the impression that she loved him enough to give up her soul for him*

Harker arrives at this dark and gloomy castle where he meets the Count. (Oldman, by the way, should receive an award for the most original male hairdo. You have to be a *real* man to wear your hair like that).

While Harker is at the castle, he starts to notice things that are a little strange, like the Count crawling on the wall, and the Count not having a reflection and how the Count's shadow doesn't exactly follow the Count. However, he realizes that he is a prisoner and whoever this man is, he's very powerful.

All of this time, Harker's fiancee' Mina (also played by Ryder) patiently awaits the return of her true love. While she's waiting, however, she meets Dracula, who introduces himself as Prince Vlad.

Although she is not captivated at first, eventually he gives her the ol' goo-goo eyes, and that's it, she's hooked.

The rest of the movie is a myriad of scenes in which Van Helsing, Harker and associates try to destroy Dracula and Lucy, Mina's friend, writhes on the bed trying to fight off the vampirism. I won't tell you how it ends, but I will say that ultimately, it becomes a story about good versus evil.

Although visually this movie is compelling, it lacks so much more that would make it a much better movie. Some scenes will shock the viewer, such as the scene with the three women vampires who are given a crying baby to feast upon. Or, the scene in which Mina's friend, Lucy, has sex with Dracula who is in the form of a beast. In an interview, Miss Ryder said that this is really a powerful love story, yet I never got the impression that Mina loved Dracula.

Not enough scenes existed between the two of them to give the audience the impression that she loved him enough to give up her soul for him. She's never really given enough time to fall in love with him so it's hard to be captivated by the romance.

Some things are never explained in this movie, such as why Mina looks exactly like Elizabeta. Is she reincarnated, a direct descendant or is it merely a coincidence? Why does Count Dracula buy so much property in London? How is the Count able to travel between Transylvani and London (to attend to Harke and to see Mina) without havin a few sunlight problems? Did miss something?

The acting in the movie is n bad. However, Ryder and Reeve have two of the weakest Englis accents I've heard in a long tim Anthony Hopkins gives a wo derful performance as Dr. Va Helsing, the vampire killer, wh is to Dracula as Sherlock Holm is to Moriarity. He adds com relief to a movie that needs it.

Oldman also gives a goo performance as Dracula, in all his stages, from the young ma to the flying monster.

So why does the long-awaite 90's version of the classic no have to be such a disappoin ment, especially when it carri Bram Stoker's name? I certain expected more, especially fr director Francis Ford Coppol but it just falls short.

By now, I guess we all kn that a movie never lives up the quality of a good book so strongly suggest that if you wa to know more about Bra Stoker's *Dracula* , read the bo and skip this movie.

NSU Theatre's *Baby* a believable performance

Second production of 1992-'93 season a success

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The Northwestern theatre closes its production of the musical comedy, *Baby*, tonight.

It is a smashing success and if you have not see it, then baby, you are about to miss out!

The delivery of *Baby*, written by David Shire and Richard Maltby Jr., is smooth and captivating.

The plot revolves around three couples and the ups and downs of expecting a child. Their lives are connected to one another by each one's involvement at a university.

Lizzie and Danny, played by Cathy Huey and Ryan Butler,are juniors attending college when Lizzie discovers that she is pregnant, but refuses to marry Danny. Huey and Butler convincingly portray the naivete of a young couple expecting their first child.

A much different situation unfolds when Alan, played by Stan Foster, learns that his wife is also pregnant. Arlene, played by Leigh Anne Bramlett, is unsure about becoming a mother for the fourth time. Arlene and Alan are faced by a common problem in today's society, whether or not to become parents after the age of 40.

Pam and Nick, played by Patty Breckenridge and David Shamburger, delivered great performances without delivering a baby. These two give the most sincere and touching performance of the night, as a couple who puts their marriage to a test in order to conceive a child. In the end, they decide that having a baby would be wonderful, but just loving each other would be enough.

"I was very impressed by each actor's performance," Scottie Attaway, a junior from Shreveport, said. "*Baby* was on of the best productions I have seen the theatre department create." Each pair of actors played believable couples.

Not to go unnoticed, the chorus also did a spectacular job.

"In my opinion, they were the highlight of the show," said Lisa LaCour, a Northwestern computer support specialist. "Their performance was hilarious."

Dr. Jack Wann was pleased with the audience's reaction to the play. "I think the play hit close to home for a lot of people. Most of the audience members have either been in one of these situations or at least known someone who has," Wann said.

This musical is contemporary and entertaining. "This production is different from what the department has done in the past," Wann said. "The score and lyrics are modern, which appeals to audiences of all ages."



ROWING:

Rowing teams have selected Natchitoches area waters as practice site for many reasons, high banks and no current included

■ Continued from page 1

three areas of competition are: masters, which is for participants who are 27 years of age or older; open event, which is for collegiate and club sport rowers; and recreational, which Cupp said was an entirely different class, because they are recreational boats and not a racing boat.

According to Cupp, nobody had the regatta this year because they didn't have a place to hold it. "Natchitoches has the best water in North America, possibly the world," Cupp said, "We have had people come in to Natchitoches from as far away as Canada." Cupp added that the head coach of Brown University, a former Olympic coach, said that he has never seen anything like it, the water is excellent.

Rowing teams have selected Natchitoches area waters as a practice site for many different reasons. "You can do your training here better than anywhere else because of the course distance, rowability, safety, no current in the river or lake and the banks are high which seclude the water and boat from the wind, the water is wide enough to get at least four lanes, and you don't have to worry about the cold as much here in the south, so ice is not a problem," Cupp said.

"Everybody that comes here thinks that Natchitoches is a wonderful city, the water is great, the event is unique, and Louisiana foods are great," he said. "Rowing crews coming into Natchitoches provides a boost for the local economy."

The Northwestern rowing team devotes much time to the organizing effort and practices for preparation of the race. "We practice six days a week approximately two hours every day," Cupp said. "In addition, we do anywhere from four to six land trainings a week, which consist of running, working on the rowing machines, lifting weights, and aerobics."

"A rower is just like any other athlete, if your going to be competitive on a collegiate level, your going to have to put in twenty five hours or so of practice and exercise in a week," Cupp said. "Rowers are generally your best all around conditioned athletes because of the muscle groups that are used and because the high intensity of the competition you have to be in excellent shape."

FEATURES

BOOK REVIEW

David Duke: Evolution of a Klansman best compilation available

J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

Love him or hate him, David Duke is one of the most interesting men in America. Not only has he championed the white cause since junior high school, but won office and national fame when he became the first Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to win an election. Until Duke writes his own story, Michael Zatarain's *David Duke: Evolution of a Klansman* will remain the best compilation of information on Duke available.

Zatarain's unauthorized biography of Duke is well written, despite its obvious anti-Duke slant. Once the reader either accepts or ignores Duke's name being preceded by "the young racist", "extremist" or "Klansman" and reads the book from an open-minded stance for its informational offering, it is quite intriguing.

The biography begins by recalling the victory Duke enjoyed in 1989, defeating John Treen for the 81st District state representative seat. Duke, who has spent most of his life trying to get his message across as a Klansman, founder and president of the NAAWP, member of the National Socialist Front and member of the White Student Alliance at LSU, finally could begin to work within the system to represent the ideals he holds so dear.

Perhaps the most interesting parts of *Evolution of a Klansman* deal with Duke's childhood. By examining the events that shaped him as a young man, the reader is able to understand what gives Duke his convictions and drive.

David Ernest Duke was born July 1,1950, the only son to Major David Hedger Duke and Maxine Crick Duke. The foundation of Duke's strong personality can be traced directly to his father. Major Duke instilled a strong work ethic and high Christian values into his children. Being a military man, he also stressed excellence not only in school but in being a person.

This book was the stepping stone of Duke's research into race, not only for a school paper but for his life-long commitment to the white race

As a young man, Duke spent his time reading, experimenting with his chemistry sets and tending his numerous pets. By the time he had finished the sixth grade, Duke had read all the major classics, including the complete works of Shakespeare.

Duke's first questioning of governmentally-forced integration came when he was in junior high school at Clifton L. Ganus Christian School in New Orleans. The year was 1964 and integration was a hot topic in the South. Duke was sympathetic to the plight of blacks and was assigned a civics term paper on the arguments against integration. Duke found many books supporting integration, plenty to support the liberal side of the integration issue, but found lacking any information opposing it. In his search for negative arguments, Duke found his way to the citizens' council in New Orleans, a group formed in the mid-1950's to fight integration. Here he discovered a wealth of information on segregation.

The first book Duke read was *Race and Reason* by Carlton Putnam. Expecting it to be biased, Duke was amazed by its lack of hatred and its support of all statements with fact. This book was the stepping stone of Duke's research into race, not only for a school paper but for his life-long commitment to the white race.

Duke began to view integration as a result of "Zionism." Zionism, briefly summarized, is the control of the United States' government and population by outside forces from the Jewish community for the purpose of advancing the Jewish race. The fact that all major television and newspaper outlets owned by Jews supported actions Duke found detrimental to society compounded his conviction.

At the age of 14, Duke had become hungry. At a time when most children are worrying about the opposite sex and what clique to belong to, Duke was researching a topic that fascinated him, race. By the time Duke was in his second year at LSU, he had absorbed an abundance of knowledge on race and had developed his charisma and speaking talents to the point they could no longer be ignored.

Duke has spent his life pursuing the ideals of white rights. He has been associated with groups viewed as extreme by some such as the KKK and since the publishing of this book, ran extremely close races for the U.S. Senate and for governor of Louisiana. Through reading *Evolution of a Klansman*, one can only be fascinated by the man, what shaped his views and what gives him the internal drive to be the most vocal and dedicated of all committed to the struggle of preserving white heritage.

Alumni Association not all fun and games, responsible for fund-raising, scholarships

By PAMELA HARMON
Staff Writer

When most people think of the Alumni Association, they think of parties, reunions, and lots of fun visiting with former classmates. Few people know that the Association and Foundation gave out almost $100,000 in scholarships last year.

As the saying goes, money doesn't grow on trees, so Association Director Elise James implemented the annual fund drive in 1992.

In order to understand the importance of the annual fund program, one must have a background of former fund raising efforts by the Alumni Office. When James began working for the Association, only $2,000 in scholarships was given out annually, a far cry from the $100,000 now offered. "There was no real effort to raise money, nor was there any type of giving structure," said James. "There was never a mailout to ask for money for alumni dues."

In 1986, James received permission to establish a dues structure plan. In 1987 she completed her first mailing of a brochure asking for dues. The fee was $15 for singles and $25 for married graduates. She followed this plan until 1992, when she switched to the annual fund drive. "In asking for $15-25 you are leaving a lot more money out there. People can afford to give a lot more and want to give more."

James actually began working on the preliminary plans for the drive in 1990. She researched other schools' programs and worked with Dr. Bob Linson from Ball State University, in Muncie, Ind. Linson served as a consultant in helping to structure a giving program. James chose the theme "Capturing the Spirit."

The first step in the drive was the mailout of the initial letter, a brochure, and a pledge card. The next step was the phon-a-thon. The Alumni Association and Foundation held its first phon-a-thon in 1986. In 1987 and 1988 the phon-a-thon raised $71,000. Since 1990, that amount has increased annually.

Monies raised from the phon-a-thon and annual fund drive go toward scholarships, promotion of the University, program development and program advancement both within the University and the Alumni Association, and faculty assistance and recognition.

James said there are two main things to remember. "It is important to contact alumni and raise money. It is also known as friend raising and fund raising. We encourage them to get involved on a more personal basis. I know that the more we stay in touch with them, the easier the fund raising job is going to be." The Alumni Association will always use phon-a-thon as a means of contact and have it as a part of the annual fund drive.

Future plans for the Association are to expand the annual fund by having a well-known person serve as an overall chairman. Another goal is to have regional groups of six to eight persons who will concentrate on making personal contacts to the top givers in their area.

James' biggest dream for the Association is to have a beautiful donor wall erected on the grounds of the Alumni Center. Donors of $1,000 or more would have their name engraved on a plaque on the wall. The plans have already been drawn up for the wall but presently there are not enough funds to build it. James hopes to see it become reality before too long.

Students claim Northwestern to be suitcase college, give reasoning behind accusation

By WENDY BYERS
Staff Writer

Are you attending a suitcase college? Most students at Northwestern say yes.

A suitcase college is one where the majority of students stay in town Monday through Friday to attend class, but return home each weekend.

The reasons behind this syndrome are varied, but they all stem from one main problem: lack of something to do.

"I think Northwestern is definitely a suitcase college," said Patrick Watts, a senior anthropology major from Baton Rouge.

"People would rather go home and have fun than stick around here trying to find something to do."

Judy Francis, a junior journalism major from Alexandria agreed.

"Natchitoches is small and it doesn't offer a whole lot. Sometimes the school has something going on, but even that doesn't attract that many people. I think they'd rather take a road trip to another city or just go home."

"Shreveport and Alexandria are so close, even Baton Rouge isn't that far," said Carla Hassan, a senior anthropology major from Melrose. "It is hard for Natchitoches to compete when students can just get in their cars and go there for the weekend."

"I believe the reason we're considered a suitcase college is because so many people live so close to Natchitoches," said Quincy Adams, a junior business major.

People would rather go home and have fun than stick around here trying to find something to do.

"At larger colleges, more students come from farther away, so they have to stick around. Dorms don't close as often because the people just can't get home.

"I think most people consider someone from New Orleans or around there to have traveled a long way to get to Northwestern. Many of my friends are from Shreveport or Alexandria or somewhere within an hour or two of Natchitoches."

If their hometowns weren't so accessible I think they would stay here more often and there would be more activity on campus."

Leslie Starns, a junior journalism major from St. Francisville disagreed with the popular opinion.

"When you compare Northwestern to larger schools like LSU, it's really not a suitcase college. The percentages of people going home every weekend at both schools are about the same, but since LSU is in a larger city and more people attend that school, it seems like more people stay for the weekends."

"During the spring, I would agree that Northwestern is a suitcase college," said Leah Pilcher, a junior journalism major, "but football games keep people here during the fall. There are also a lot of commuting students that live away from Natchitoches who aren't here during weekends."

Overall, it seems that most people consider Northwestern to be a suitcase college.

The most popular remedy that people offered to the problem would be more places to go in Natchitoches and more weekend activities for the students on campus, especially during the spring semester.

For now, all those who continue to stick it out weekend after weekend can look forward to the positive qualities of a suitcase college: the best parking spaces, little traffic and the quiet night-life of a weekend in Natchitoches.

LSMSA suffers from budget cut

School receives $158,069 cut, working to overcome loss

By JILL W. CANTRELL
Staff Writer

The budget of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts has been cut $158,069.

LSMSA, unlike other secondary schools, is funded under special education which was included in the budget cuts.

"The cut will not effect basic instruction."Art Williams, director of the school for gifted high school students, said. "It will compromise the schools responsibility to provide experiences for students outside formal classroom instruction."

One way of saving money will be to eliminate the Special Projects Week which was scheduled to be the first full week in January. "The whole point of coming here was to get special courses," Liz Thornhill, a senior from Wisner, said, "but with these cuts, some of those courses have been eliminated."

According to Williams, the area damaged most was professional services which lost over $20,000. Professional services is the portion of the budget that funds part time and adjunct instructors which teach the arts in particular but also classes in science and the humanities. Fourteen sections of this type of instruction have been lost.

"I wanted to take a certain psychology course," Thornhill said. "The course was already full, but because of this it has been canceled."

Williams said although the area most damaged by the cut was professional services, the largest amount, 10 percent, was actually taken from the school's administration. Two percent of everything else was taken and the largest single cut was in operating services.

This will cut down on supplies such as paper, postage, a duplicating machine rental, and computer ribbons.

As for the future, Williams says the administration is concerned about what will happen next. "The voters have said no to amendments that would help us," he said. "We're worried about another potential cut later in the year and if this happens the money will have to start coming out of people's paychecks."

"The whole thing is really pathetic," Caleb Martiny, a junior from Houma, said. "As much as we need a school like this and as bad off as finances already are, we can't take any more cuts."

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Thursday, Dec. 10 1992		
8:00—10:00	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020	
12:00—2:30	4:00 MWF	
3:30—6:00	Math 0910, 0290, 1030, 1050, 1060	
6:30—9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES	
Friday, Dec. 11, 1992		
8a.m—10:30	9a.m. MWF	
12a.m.—2:30	1p.m. MWF	
3:30—6p.m.	3p.m. MWF	
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992		
8a.m.—10:30	9:30 TR	
12p.m.—2:30	2p.m. TR	
Monday, Dec. 14, 1992		
8a.m.—10:30	8a.m. MWF	
12p.m.—2:30	11a.m. MWF	
3:30—6p.m.	12:30 TR	
6:30—9p.m.	MON. NIGHT CLASSES	
Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992		
8p.m.—10:30	8a.m.TR	
12p.m.—2:30	12p.m. MWF	
3:30—6p.m.	10a.m. MWF	
6:30—9p.m.	TUES. NIGHT CLASSES	
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992		
8a.m.—10:30	3:30 TR	
12p.m.—2:30	2p.m. MWF	
3:30—6p.m.	Unscheduled Exams	
6:30—9a.m.	WED. NIGHT CLASSES	

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Demon football finishes with win, basketball begins Wednesday, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 17

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, December 1, 1992

What's Inside

***The Bodyguard* reviewed, Houston, Costner make beautiful music together, page 8**

Preregistration accomplished despite student dissatisfaction

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Approximately 4,080 students preregistered Nov. 16 through 18 and, preregistration went "swimmingly well" according to Registrar Hugh Durham. But many Northwestern students were dissatisfied with class selection and availability.

Many classes, such as Spanish 2010 and Spanish 2020 offer only one section. In addition many classes are scheduled the same times, usually in the morning.

In most cases, the number of class sections offered depends on the demand for that class and the availability of instructors, according to Durham.

Some students have found themselves without a credit needed for graduation. Such students should discuss the problem with the Registrar's Office. In the case of graduating seniors, everything that can be done will be done to help that student, Durham said.

Additional sections may be added to the revised spring schedule, Durham said. The revised schedule is available at regular registration. Students who have already preregistered can check this schedule for changes in their classes.

"I strongly advise students to check the revised spring schedule," he said.

If a class which a student needs is still unavailable, department heads can authorize a "force add," Durham said. More students can be added to a class and a larger classroom will be found.

An alternative to offering more classes is offering classes at a wider variety of times, Durham said. Most students schedule morning classes, according to Durham.

"I think they want to get in there while they're still fresh," he said. Scheduling more afternoon classes would avoid class conflicts. However, the problem is students will not enroll in them, Durham said.

Also, more weekend and night classes are being offered, but students don't enroll in them either, Durham said. "We're looking at statistics to determine the high demand courses," Durham said.

The most popular classes and times will be taken into account during future semester scheduling, according to Durham.



Photo By Leonard Williams

Front Street merchants prepare for the thousands of visitors that will swamp the area later this week. The 66th annual Festival is expected to be the most colorful one yet.

66th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival to draw 150,000 visitors

City of Lights prepares for weekend full of Christmas activities for all ages

By BILLY FINTON
Staff Writer

The 66th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival is expected to draw more than 150,000 visitors.

This year's festival focus is family, in hopes that more families will come out and enjoy the festival. To further encourage families to come out and join in the celebration, the sale or consumption of alcohol will be prohibited.

Activities and events for the festival will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony's Christmas program in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The children's activities begin Thursday at 6 p.m. with the Children's Christmas Tree Lighting on the Riverfront in the downtown area, near the Roquier House.

New to the festival this year is the Boat Parade of Lights. Some 50 boats, barges and canoes trimmed in Christmas lights and decorations are expected to parade on the Cane River Friday evening. To make the boat parade more noticeable, all other Christmas lights in the downtown area will be turned off, so the Christmas lights on the boats will be the only ones lit.

On the Northwestern campus Friday night, visitors can enjoy the entertainment of John Davidson at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's festival offers something for chili lovers as well, returning to the festival is the Second Annual Chili Cook-off and street dance. The street dance in the downtown area is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. Musical entertainment for the dance will be provided by part time doctors, architects, and musicians, Dick Dante and the Infernos. The Chili Cook-off will be located behind the Ford auto dealership Saturday at 11 a.m. Approximately 125 chili cooks from six states are expected to compete for prizes in expert and novice categories.

Also on Saturday, two parades starting on the Northwestern campus will wind through the Historic District.

A junior parade will begin at 12:30 p.m and two hours later the Christmas Festival main parade will begin. The Christmas Festival parade will feature the famous Budweiser Clydesdales,12 professional floats, Miss Merry Christmas and the Christmas Belles, visiting queens, marching bands, and dignitaries. This year's Grand Marshall will be Natchitoches native and graduate of Northwestern, Vincent Williams, who plays a former Saints football team player on the soap opera *The Guiding Light*.

At 6:30 p.m. the sky over Natchitoches will light up with a spectacular fireworks display in a stirring finale. Immediately following the fireworks, the downtown area will be lit up with thousands of colorful lights which transform Natchitoches into the famous "City of Lights."

On Sunday, Dec. 6., at 2 p.m. as many as 10,000 ducks are expected to race on Cane River for prizes totaling over $15,000. Some of the prizes include a $5,000 Natchitoches shopping spree, a trip to Disney World for four, and a $1,000 savings bond. Those interested in adopting a duck for the race may do so by picking up an adoption form at any area bank, the Cham-

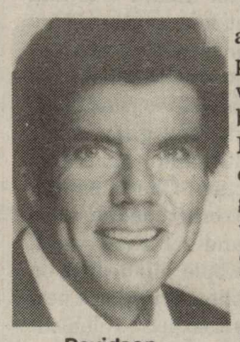
■ Please see **FESTIVAL**, page 8

Christmas concert, gala to begin 66th annual festival

Game show host to be joined by NSU Chamber Choir in performance of holiday selections

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

John Davidson is expected to perform at Northwestern's Annual Christmas Gala. The Gala will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



Davidson

Davidson and his eight piece orchestra will be joined by several Northwestern chamber groups who will play various holiday selections. The Christmas Gala will consist of a variety of entertainment from all areas of the Creative and Performing Arts Department.

Northwestern chamber groups will also perform religious and Christmas selections prior to the Davidson show. Following the show, the NSU Theatre division of the department will host a Cabaret Club style reception. The art division will feature a showing held in the Art Gallery that night as well.

In addition to the gala, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, the Northwestern Chamber Choir and Concert Choir will present a Christmas Concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert was originally part of the Christmas Gala on Friday, but has been moved to allow a full performance by the orchestra and choirs. The concert will be part of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony season concert series.

The concert will feature the orchestra on selections from Phantom of the Opera. "Our performance of Phantom of the Opera at the Pops Concert was popular and many people asked if they could obtain a recording, so we thought we would perform it again," said Dr. George Adams, symphony conductor. The choirs will perform several Christmas selections including The Candlelight Carol, O' Come All Ye Faithful, O' Little Town of Bethlehem, and Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

The symphony will also perform two children's concerts on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All three concerts will include Tubby the Tuba by Gerald Kleinsinger and Carnival of the Animals by Camille Saint-Seans. "Tubby the Tuba is the story of a tuba that wants to play beautiful music like the violins and flutes but can only play oompah music," Adams stated. "Tubby is ridiculed by the other instruments until a bullfrog teaches him to play a piece that sounds good in the orchestra. Tubby is then accepted by the other instruments." Both pieces will be narrated by Dr. Jack Wann, director of NSU Theatre.

Faculty members Charles Vinson and Christine Allen will be featured performers on piano. Richard Rose will be featured on cello on a portion of the piece about swans.

Davidson is known for his television, stage, and popular music work. He has recorded 12 albums and co-authored the book *The Art of the Singing Entertainer*.

Upon earning his Bachelor's degree in theater arts, Davidson starred in touring productions of Camelot, Lil Abner, Paint Your Wagon, Oklahoma, The Fantasticks, I Do, I Do, and Music Man. He also starred with Sally Field in the comedy series, The Girl with Something Extra.

He hosts a syndicated version of the popular game show Hollywood Squares and previously had a talk/variety series, The John Davidson Show. Davidson also hosted five seasons of That's Incredible on ABC.

Davidson starred in two Disney Films, The Happiest Millionaire and The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band. He also appeared in Concorde-Airport 1979 and The Squeeze starring Michael Keaton.

Admission to the Christmas Gala of Friday and the Christmas Concert on Wednesday is free for Northwestern and LSMSA students and $5 for the general public. Ticket information can be obtained at 357-4522.

Conference helps to identify, protect historic corridors, associated sites

Nationally and internationally-known experts discuss Resource Identification, Corridors as Cultural Landscapes, Protection of Historic Sites

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Residents of North and Central Louisiana who are interested in historic preservation will have an opportunity to meet and discuss the subject with nationally and internationally-known historic preservation experts today.

A reception and banquet are scheduled for 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in conjunction with the training conference on Historic Transportation Corridors as Cultural Landscapes, which concludes Wednesday.

Guest speakers will be Terry Morton, president, United States Committee, International Council on Monuments and Sites and Jim Charleton of the National Park Service. Morton will discuss the World Heritage Convention. Charleton will discuss the National Landmarks Program.

The conference is sponsored by the National Park Service, Northwestern and the United States Committee, International Council on Monuments and Sites (US/ICOMOS).

The goal of the conference is to train federal, state and local government staff and others in the identification, evaluation, protection and preservation of historic corridors and associated sites.

These skills are part of the defining features of large cultural or vernacular landscapes.

The conference will produce a report that will be submitted by the United States and the US/ICOMOS to the World Heritage Committee Bureau in June, 1993.

The report will recommend criteria for considering historic corridors as part of the World Heritage List.

Working groups will meet after the training sessions to prepare the report.

The training and related products will result in heightened national and international awareness of historic transportation corridors, their role in defining landscapes and their preservation challenges, according to conference organizers.

Training at the conference will cover the subjects of Resource Identification, Corridors as Cultural Landscapes and Protection.

The conference will include many nationally and internationally-known experts who will make presentations and take part in developing the final report.

Participants in the conference will have an opportunity to view several historic sites in and around Natchitoches, including the Natchitoches Historic District and Cane River Plantation Homes.

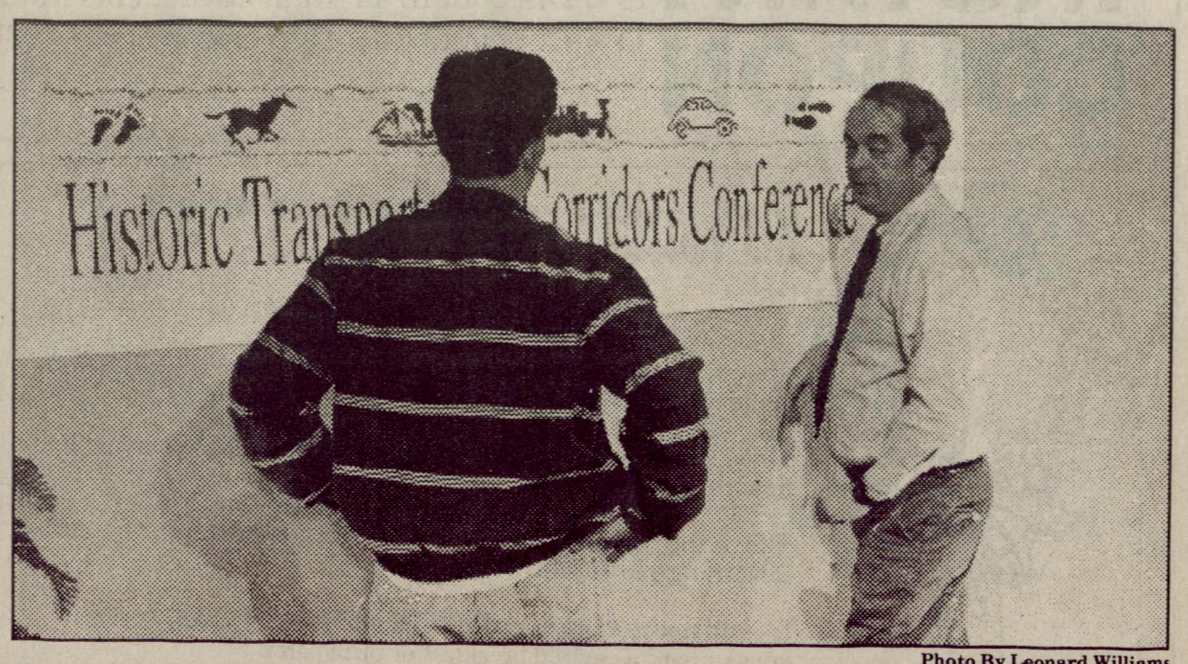


Photo By Leonard Williams

Jeff Breaux and Tommy Whitehead discuss the final plans for the Historic Transportation Corridors Conference. Breaux designed the logo and sign (shown above) and Whitehead is the NSU coordinator of the Conference.

Natchitoches business owners should respect students, pg. 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

SAB Window Painting Contest

SAB Movie, *Far & Away*, in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.
IM Team Bowling at Country Lanes

7 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Dallas

THURSDAY

6 p.m.
Children's Christmas Tree Lighting on Riverfront

FRIDAY

7 p.m.
Christmas Gala in Fine Arts Auditorium

8:30 p.m.
Chili Festival, Street Dance at Natchitoches Ford

SATURDAY

66th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival

SUNDAY

2 p.m.
Christmas Festival Duck Race

MONDAY

SAB Christmas Program in Student Union

News In Brief

■ Kilcoyne to participate on award committee

Margaret Kilcoyne, director of Northwestern's Cooperative Education program, will participate on the Cooperative Education Association Awards Committee for the 1993 Dean Herman Schneider Award.

She is one of eight members on the committee from various universities around the nation.

The Herman Schneider Award, instituted in 1965, is awarded by the Cooperative Education Association to an educator who has rendered an outstanding contribution or series of contributions to the advancement of Cooperative Education philosophy and practice.

Nominations for the award are completed and submitted to the Chairpersons of the Awards Committee. The Committee then reviews the nominations and selects one recipient for each of the distinguished service awards.

■ Anthropology Club to sponsor arts and crafts day in museum

The Northwestern Anthropology Club will sponsor its 18th Annual Indian Arts and Crafts Day on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Williamson Museum in room 208 of Kyser Hall.

Indian artists and craftspeople will demonstrate and sell traditional Louisiana Indian arts and crafts. At least four types of basketry, cane, pinestraw, wire grass and white oak will be displayed along with moss weaving and dolls, toys, beadwork, blowguns, bows and arrows, quilts and other crafts. Koasati, Choctaw, Cherokee and Tunica-Biloxi craftspeople will demonstrate and sell their work. All the craftspeople will drop in on the day of the show bringing a new and sometimes unexpected element to the displays each year.

Admission is free and all proceeds go directly to the artisans. For more information, call 357-4364.



Photo By Leonard Williams

Colleen Timmons and Skeeter Henry assemble the Student Union Christmas tree Monday afternoon.

■ Waterway Project to offset loss of England Air Force Base

The Red River Waterway Project will have an annual economic impact of just under $200 million on Central Louisiana, according to a study by three Northwestern graduate students.

The study by Wayne Bettoney of Alexandria and Brenda Kaiser and Bill Matthews of Pineville was conducted in a course on managerial economics taught by associate professor of business Dr. Joel Worley in Northwestern's MBA program for managers in Alexandria.

According to the study, the Waterway Project will more than offset the loss of England Air Force Base and create additional jobs in the Alexandria area. Based on statistics compiled from three other inland ports at Baton Rouge, Little Rock and Tulsa, the port of Alexandria will create approximately 2,370 jobs with an average salary of $22,273.

■ Alcohol ordinance to be in effect for Christmas Festival

Once again this year, the alcohol ordinance, which does not allow alcoholic beverages along the parade route, will be in effect during the Christmas Festival.

According to Lt. Russell Roge of the Natchitoches Police any individual who is caught with alcohol at the festival will be asked to turn it over to the officer on hand for immediate disposal with no charges. But if the individual doesn't comply, then he could face being arrested for violating the law.

"We are not looking to charge anyone, but if you persist on breaking the law, you will be charged," Roge said.

Northwestern Police officers will also strictly enforce this law on campus and all other areas of patrol, according to Chief of Northwestern Police Rickey Williams.

■ Acord to present environmental sculptures

The Scholars' College will host a lecture and presentation by sculptor James Acord today from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. The lecture and presentation are free and open to the public.

The presentation is in connection with the Scholars' College senior colloquium, a year-long seminar devoted to an interdisciplinary examination of an issue of pressing contemporary concern. This year's topic, "Environmental Science, Environmental Policy: Local Issues and Global Concerns," is coordinated by Dr. Susan Newton.

Acord's sculpture changes radioactive waste into non-radioactive art. He will invite his audience to examine the implications of nuclear process for their lives, the environment and all of civilization. His presentation, "Transmutations: Art, Nuclear Process and the Human Environment," will feature slides and video projections of his work.

His work has attracted as much attention from the scientific community as from artists. One reviewer said his work provoked debate "more akin to medieval theology than art or science." Reviews of his work have appeared in *Arts* Magazine, *ARTWEEK*, *Sculpture* and *REFLEX*. He was the subject of a profile in *The New Yorker* in Oct. 1991.

Using modern materials is a tradition in sculpture that dates back to the Ice Age said Acord. He believes that his work re-integrates the fine arts in decision making about society's use of advanced technology and re-establishes sculpture's access to civilization's most advanced technology.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 – 660)

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

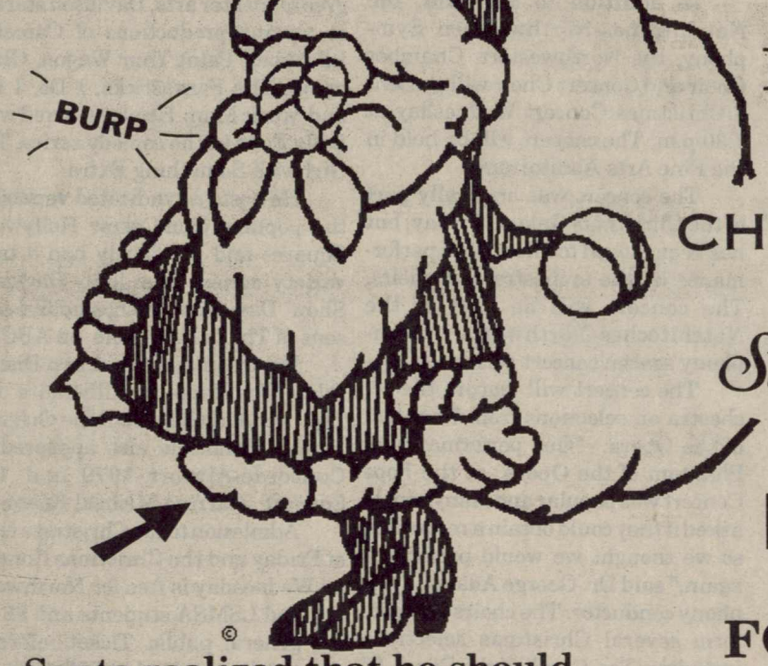
Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university'sThanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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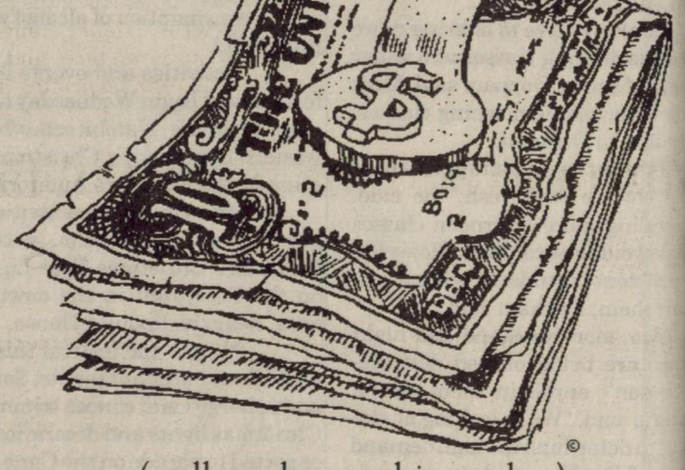
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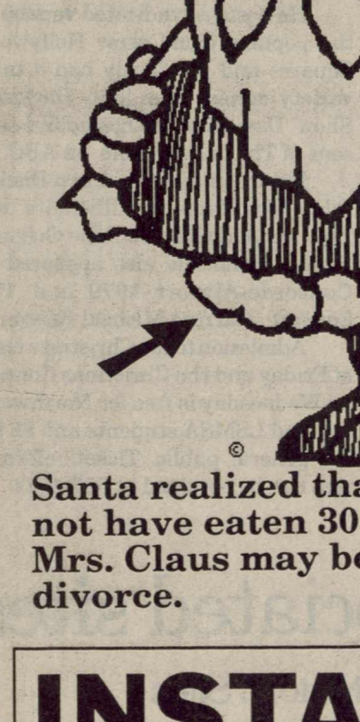
ARA is still giving away money.



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Faculty and Staff, you can get a $50.00 Faculty/Staff meal card for only $40.00...That's $10.00 worth of food that we're just giving away.

Two weeks left? No problem. Any money that's left carries over until next semester. Contact the ARA office in the Student Union for more details.



Vic's invites you to use your money to the fullest.

Students if you have lots of money left on your Variable use it for Christmas gifts and save your hard earned cash.
• Buy your roommate a re-usable tin and fill it with any of his or her favorite Harmony Snacks

• Buy your friend a basket filled with Mistic Water or any other item that you know they will enjoy.

• Or bring home a turkey or ham and surprise mom with something extra at the dinner table.

It's still not too late to order a Giant Cookie or Cake, or treat your suite to a catered breakfast or pizza party.

ARA wishes you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Good Meal

ARA CAMPUS DINING

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Fill out a comment card and rate your campus dining experience.
We promise that we will try and answer your question, use your idea, or explain to you why it may not work.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha will hold its annual "Christmas on the Hill" party during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival this Saturday .

All actives, pledges, alumni, and sororities are invited. Julian will provide the food, not necessarily cooked by him.

All pledges need to study hard for their final exams; if there are any questions contact P.J.

Congratulations to the KA football team for reaching the quarterfinals in the state tournament.

All the brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Everyone get ready for our Christmas mystery date dance on Wednesday night in the Alley. If you have not given your list to your big or little sis, do so now! Time is wasting.

Also, the SAB Christmas Window painting contest is going on now. If you have time, please remember to go by the Union and help out.

There will be a public relations committee meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. Please come by to pick up and make posters.

Intramural bowling is coming up soon. All those interested need to see Sarah to get the schedule.

All Order of Omega members, remember that we have a meeting at 7 a.m. on Wednesday in the SGA conference room.

Tri-Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Holly Gautier for receiving the Panhellenic Scholarship. Also congratulations to Roma Veuleman for receiving the professor of the month award for November.

Thursday is the "Jingle Bell Jam" semi-formal to be held at the Moose Lodge. Directions will be at the house. The social committee plus whoever wants to help decorate for the dance meet at the house at 5 p.m. Thursday.

T-shirts will be ready on Wednesday and can be picked up from Angela.

Everybody should wear them Thursday to class. Come by the house to make the posters for the dance sometime this week.

Bowling is on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. at Country Lanes. If you signed up and can't be there, call Jill. Everyone come and cheer on your sisters.

Don't forget about the cheer clinic and garage sale coming up in two weeks so be getting things together for it.

The SAB window painting is going on this week so stop by and give support to those who have devoted their time to work on it.

Chapter opening in Alantown, Penn. Dec. 6. Members, dress up next Monday and wear badges in honor of this new chapter.

We are also happy to announce our 1993 new officers: President Christi Despino; Vice President Lauren Landry; Treasurer Mikelyn Smith; Rush Chairman Angela LaCour; Phi director Jennifer Birdwell; Parlimentarian Lacy Moms; Recording Secretary Enn Jesse; Corresponding Secretary Ceselin Stewart; and Panhellenic Sesanna Smith. Congratulations to these girls and do a great job.

Non-Traditional Students

All Non-traditional students are invited to the last meeting of the semester, Wednesday, Dec. 2., in the Cane River room. Bring a sack lunch and make new friends.

Northwestern Percussion Ensemble

The Northwestern Percussion Ensemble will present its Christmas concert, Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall.

SPA

SPA members thank the participants in the Sexy Legs Contest and all who helped with the fundraiser. Congratulations to Dr. Saidra McCalla for winning the contest.

A special thanks to Gene and Pam Newman for hosting the SPA Thanksgiving social.

Membership dues of $15 are due.

Phi Kappa Phi

New members of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society who did not attend the initiation Nov. 17 are asked to go by the office of Dr. Sara Burroughs in room 314L of Kyser Hall to pick up their pins and certificates.

Notice of check cashing change

Effective January 1, 1993, the Northwestern Cashiers Office will discontinue its policy of cashing personal checks and "two party" checks. Wallace Bookstore has assumed this service and will cash personal checks and checks from a parent/guardian for students.

Students may cash checks up to $25 limit at Wallace Bookstore/ Natchitoches Campus Store Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4: p.m. with proper identification (Drivers License and Northwerstern ID Card).

Purple Jackets

Those who signed up for tonight's baby-sitting need to be available. RSVP to A.J. about our Dec. 4 Christmas party by Wednesday.

Thanks go out to all the members who participated in the SAB canned food drive. Window painting is all week, so if you can help, please call Tracie and let her know.

Purple Jackets also extend an invitation to Blue Key members to decorate the Purple Jacket/Blue Key Christmas window.

NEWS

Military Science Program to offer new variety of courses for freshmen

Courses such as repelling, mountaineering, riflery do not require early morning workouts, uniforms, obligations to government

By CHRIS WILLIS
Staff Writer

Fun classes such as repelling, mountaineering, and riflery with no uniforms, marching, early morning training, or obligation to the government will be offered to Northwestern students starting in the Spring by the Military Science Department.

"We have totally changed the freshman level courses," said Captain Tom Porter of the ROTC Department.

Military Science laboratory classes are undergoing a facelift for the spring semester. One day a week for two hours, students can take MSCI 1011 (two credit hours) and 1021 (two credit hours) as electives where students receive hands-on instruction in repelling and mountaineering. No textbooks, uniforms, or out of class participation are required. "Everything is hands on and oriented towards having fun," Porter said.

Military Science 1010 and 1020 (one credit each) are classroom courses designed as citizenship courses. "Our goal is to educate students of benefits and introduce them to the U.S. Army, so as taxpayers and voters they will be more in touch with the role of the army in civilian society," Porter said.

MSCI 1010 and 1011, normally offered in the Fall, will be offered again in the Spring semester for any students who missed the classes this semester.

"By making these courses fun and exciting as opposed to a basic training atmosphere, we hope to raise enrollment in the freshmen level courses," Porter said.

Students who sign up for the lecture (MSCI 1020) can substitute a number of other exciting courses for the lab. The courses authorized for substitution are: MSCI 1040-Riflery, EQSC 1700 and 1701-Horseback Riding, PE 1011-Personal Fitness-Lifetime Sports, and any other 1000 level PE course offered by the Health, PE, and Recreation Department.

All students are invited to enroll in these ROTC classes with no obligation to the government. No special permission is required to enroll in Military Science classes. The only requirement is willingness to have fun.

If anyone has any questions about the ROTC classes, contact Captain Thomas Porter at 357-5178 or visit room 102, Noe Armory.

Line dances successful, 150 participants 'caught the beat and beat their feet'

by HOLLY GAUTHIER
Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students attended the Student Activities Board sponsored "Catch the Beat and Beat Your Feet" event. On Nov. 16-18, students learned country and western, high energy, and Latin dances in the Alley. The country and western line dances attracted the largest crowd of the three nights.

Participants of the event learned the Achy Breaky, Boot Scoot Boogie, tush-push, stroll, tango, rumba, cha-cha-cha and other dances.

Rhonda Regouffre, SAB president said that the event was a success and hopes to see it continued in the future. The event replaced SAB's usual "Las Vegas Night."

Stephanie Reese, junior from Leesville, said the event was fun and hopes that it will be done again next year. She hopes that more time will be allotted for learning the dances.

Catherine Hanna taught the country and western and Latin dances. She will be hosting an end-of-the-year party on Dec.10 at 6:30 p.m. at the West Side Coliseum in conjunction with the department of Continuing Education for all those interested in getting more practice of country and western dances. The party will end at 8:30 p.m.

Hanna has been teaching country and western and ballroom dancing at Northwestern for the past eight years.

Angelitta Mathews, a member of the Demon Dazzler dance line, taught the high energy dances.

Varnado Hall holds bridal fair to give tips about weddings

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

For all the women who will be getting married soon, or for those who are just hoping, Varnado Hall held a bridal fair to give them the opportunity to see just what needs to be done to make the occasion extra special.

The event was held Nov. 17 in Varnado's ballroom. For two hours, students visited the various booths which included Candid Photo, Choate's, Family and Friends Bookstore and Marylin Baxley.

Each had a table set up to display their works and specialty items. Katherine Gross Norsworthy, a resident of Varnado, also had a table which displayed personal items from her wedding.

The event was organized by Pam Simmons, Varnado House Director, and Baxley, Resident Assistant, as one of the required dorm programs.

"This is the climax of my dorm projects for the 1992 Fall semester," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, she and Baxley started planning for the event in October. Simmons thought that this was a great idea for the dorm.

"Varnado houses upper-class ladies and a lot of them get married at the end of the school year," she said. "It's interesting and it's also an opportunity to bring people together socially."

The businesses, which are all located in Natchitoches, volunteered their time to participate in the event. Candid Photo had pictures of previous weddings, as well as albums filled with the latest in wedding invitations. Choate's displayed flatware and dinnerware from makers such as Oneida and Lennox.

Family and Friends Bookstore showed various items, such as Christian books on marriage, tapes and a mannequin dressed in a wedding dress. Marylin Baxley, who does catering in Bentley, displayed one of her wedding cakes. She also served refreshments.

"We couldn't get a florist because everyone seemed to be really busy," Simmons said. She did, however, considered the event a success.

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NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SPRING, 1993

Undergraduate and Graduate

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1993

8:30 a.m.	M
11 a.m.	N - O
12 p.m.	P
1:30 p.m.	Q - R
3 p.m.	S

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1993

8:30 a.m.	S
10 a.m.	W
1 p.m.	U, V, X, Y, Z
2:30 p.m.	A

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

8:30 a.m.	M
11 a.m.	N - O
1 p.m.	P
2 p.m.	Q - R
2:30 p.m.	S

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993

8:30 a.m.	G
10:30 a.m.	H
1 p.m.	I - J
2 p.m.	K
2:30 p.m.	L

FEE PAYMENT ENDS AT 4:30 p.m. EACH DAY!

NOTE:

PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ENTER AT ASSIGNED TIMES!

Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

Compiled by the editorial staff of the *Current Sauce*

This editorial goes out to many of the business owners in Natchitoches. What do you have against college students? The *Sauce* receives letters every semester from students explaining their problems with businesses not accepting out-of-town checks, not approving some student checks, and even canceling reservations because a student placed them.

Being in several organizations on campus, many college students plan events and parties at local business locations, and many times, the owner or manager will back out at the last minute.

Today, professionalism is a must in the business world. Whether or not Natchitoches business owners strive for this professionalism with non-students is irrelevant, but when several college students deal with many, not all, business owners in town, they don't get the time of day.

Northwestern provides a great amount of business for these people with its activities that draw people to town. If it weren't for the university, the town would be nearly half the size it is today. Now tell me, wouldn't you as a business person rather serve a college student or no one at all?

Also, a company's positioning and ultimate success is established mostly through word-of-mouth in Natchitoches; so if one student or even a group of students is put to the side instead of being treated as a real customer would, each student tells approximately 10 friends. Remember those marketing classes? That negative recall of a company's reputation and service would do more harm than several positive advertisements.

Northwestern students have a large impact on business in town, which in turn provides the money for the mom-and-pop companies to stay in business. These owners should keep this in mind the next time a student walks through the door.

Editorial Note: This editorial does not pertain to every business in town.

Current Sauce

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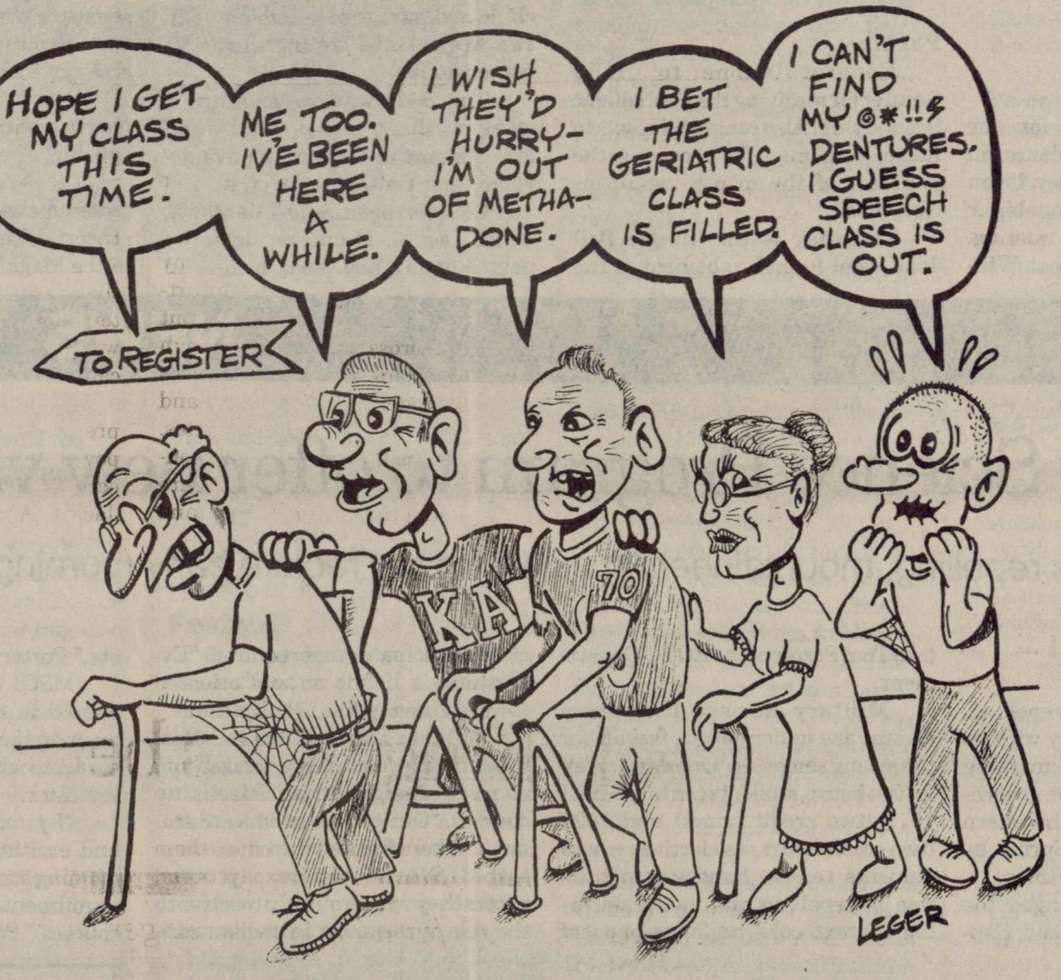
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Seniors finally receive a list of required courses to graduate!





Columnist

Jim Henderson

Steinem 'challenges' eve non-feminists, skillfully dispels biblical question

True conservatives have long been among the most ardent supporters of free speech. The primary reasons for this are twofold. First and foremost is the realization that freedom of speech is an essential part of individual liberty. The second, more discreet reason stems from the fact that only through an open forum will the absurdities in the arguments of the left become apparent to the average citizen. Such was the case with the recent visit by noted feminist Gloria Steinem.

During her lecture, and the two question and answer periods, Steinem proved to be quick-witted and even somewhat personable (Judge Bork described her as demure). The context of her message and the sentiments expressed by her followers were disturbing at best; however, the extremism of both speaker and audience was so apparent that any normal spectator would have felt the urge to contribute to the Moral Majority immediately upon leaving.

Steinem's message, as happens when most fanatics speak to a predominately friendly audience, brought to the forefront the problems that continually plague the leftist movement.

1. Contrary to popular myth, leftists are closed-minded. During the forum in Russell Hall, Steinem was asked to advise "us" as to what "we" can do to stop the Rush Limbaughs and the William F. Buckleys. Aside from putting Limbaugh in the same class with the legendary WFB, the question reeked of the same evil (censorship) that liberals supposedly oppose. Instead of berating the questioner, Steinem dignified the question by explaining exactly how to silence the opposition. To her credit, she did not call for an amendment to the Constitution _ who says old dogs can't learn new tricks? (No pun intended).

Steinem was asked another question concerning Limbaugh, this time about his infamous use of the term "Feminazi." In her answer, Steinem accused Limbaugh of being ignorant of history. She maintained that, since the Nazi party of Hitler's Germany sought to infringe on a woman's "reproductive freedom," pro-lifers were more in line with the Nazi way of thinking than are feminists. Had Steinem ever listened to Rush Limbaugh's radio program, read his book, or watched his show on television even once, she would have known that "Feminazi" is not meant to be synonymous with "feminist" or even "pro-choice." Limbaugh uses the term to identify a feminist who's goal it is to ensure that as many abortions as possible are performed. He claims that there are fewer than 25 known Feminazis in the United States. "Feminazi" is merely Limbaugh's way of associating two groups who have attempted genocide.

2. The left is out of touch with reality. Steinem called the election of Bill Clinton a voter rebellion against the 12 years of Reagan-Bush oppression. She cited the "right-wing dominance" of the Republican National Convention as a major factor in Clinton's victory. She fails to explain why Bush made a 15 point jump in the polls immediately following the convention.

The left simply cannot accept the fact that the 43 percent of the vote that Clinton received was made up of the "anything goes" artsy crowd and old-time yellow-dog Democrats. They refuse to acknowledge that Bush lost the election solely because he failed to follow the lead of one of the greatest (and most popular) leaders of the 20th century, Ronald Reagan.

3. Steinem provided a first-time look, for many, at exactly how far out the elite of the Democratic party really are. Any of the white, male, heterosexual Christians who attended the lecture and did not feel the weight of all of the sins of man were just not paying attention. (I personally spent Thanksgiving break sitting in a pile of ashes and flogging myself as penance.)

The most frightening thing about modern liberals is not their desire to change what they feel is wr society; that could be easily acc The problem arises when they to completely revise the hist man. Steinem skillfully dispels tions based on biblical teachi claiming that they have bee verted by white males.

With her years of exper Steinem (and fellow extremists become adept at making broad ments and side-stepping any lenges to them. She claims w are banned from combat in th tary because white men do no them to learn how to use guns

When asked how she felt the National Rifle Association's a predominantly white male bership) programs to educate w about firearms and train th their usage, Steinem evaded th tion.

Regretfully, many stu missed the opportunity to hear the-flesh radical feminist. Wh or not one agrees with Steine cannot help but be challenged She articulately presents an a tive perspective that makes th cure among us furious; howeve same quality has been infinite eficial to the women's move Senator Barry Goldwater put "Extremism on the side of prin no vice. Moderation in the opposition is no virtue."

REMINDER FROM THE
CURRENT SAUCE

Don't get caught with your can or bottle open during the Christmas Festival!

Open container law will be in effect Friday. Or you will go to the pool!

OPINIONS



Columnist

Philip Wolfe

Republicans in the midst of power struggle

Right-wing party are coalition of various political and economic philosophies, religious intensity

The Republican Party is in the midst of turmoil. They are presently engaged in a power struggle between the "Reagan Conservatives," the "Evangelical Right," and the "Bush Moderates."

Each group has its own issues that are important to it, and in many cases those issues are conflicting with the other factions. Where the Democrats are a coalition of the various ethnic groups and religions, the Republicans are a coalition of the various political and economic philosophies and religious intensity.

The Reagan Conservatives are concerned mostly with economics and the scope of the federal government. They are skeptical of the religious right and cultural issues, because their main issue is economics and government is best kept at arm's distance.

Deregulation of the savings and loan industry, the airlines, and the banks were the victories claimed by the conservative right. Oddly enough, the Capital Gains Tax that they are trying to get repealed or lowered, as well as the tax shelters that they are trying to reopen, was put in place by Pres. Reagan during his first term (remember the Ronald Reagan Sweeping Tax Reform?).

The evangelical right is concerned almost completely with the cultural issues. This wing is fundamental Christian, anti-abortion, anti-gay, and inconsistent on issues other than moral or cultural.

They are also a small minority in the party who have no other place to turn, because they know they will be met by even greater hostility in the Democratic Party.

The conservative Christians are "a small group of intense, religious 'purists,'" who are pitted, "against a mass of equally hostile 'professional' moderates," according to political scientist John Green, writing in the Feb. 1988 issue of the Journal of Politics.

Thus, immediate accommodation with mainstream Republicans in unlikely, unless it comes from conservative Christians themselves.

"Large numbers of Republicans, including the Reagan [Conservatives], hold negative evaluations of the Christian Right — a level of hostility the [Pat] Robertson [conservatives] do not extend to more mainstream leaders and interests," Green points out.

This is shown when you look at the financial contributors of the Republican Party. While Robertson's supporters overwhelming chose him as their first choice (84 percent), the Reagan financial supporters give him virtually no backing (6 percent), nor do the moderates (less than 1 percent).

Nor does Robertson pick up any support from the financial supporters as a second or third choice (about 2 percent across the board), although his supporters subsequent choices include moderate (27 percent) and conservative (30 percent) candidates.

The Bush Moderates are concerned with the status quo. They are mostly suburban, professional, and upper-middle class. They are also the largest bloc in the party. As a group they do not endorse any particular economic theory, other than that the federal deficit must be lowered.

Their political philosophy is status quo with a mixture of "less government is better" rhetoric. Culturally speaking, they are basically cultural relativists and secular humanists.

The moderates are tolerant of homosexual issues and pro-choice positions because they are not concerned with them, and for this reason they are highly skeptical of the Evangelical Right.

The Evangelicals, however, see the moderates as being at least better than the Democratic party, and will, in the end, vote for the Republican party.

With the loss of the Republican presidency (by the moderates) a power struggle within the party is occurring. The Reagan Right, led by Jack Kemp, is screaming that the moderates abandoned the Conservative Movement, and that the party has to move back to its traditional roots. Supply-side economics, downsizing of the federal government, and more deregulation are the issues that the Conservatives want.

The Evangelical Right is pressing forward with the cultural issues. They claim that the moderates abandoned the traditional Judeo-Christian values on which this country was founded.

Prayer in public school, anti-abortion legislation, and anti-homosexuality legislation are the major issues of the Evangelical wing.

The moderates are in a difficult predicament. They have to defend their own economic policies while criticizing supply-side economics, defend their political policies while criticizing Reagan Federalism, and fend off attacks from the Evangelical Right by arguing against the evangelical policies. In doing all of this, they will have alienated both of the other wings, and will lose the control of the party.

The party will also have to change it scope from emphasizing national elections to having more of a state and local emphasis. The Republicans lost the presidency, several governorships and some Senate seats, although it did gain a few members in the House.

With such across the board losses the party is forced to reestablish itself on a grassroots, local level, and considering that the Christian Right is based almost solely on grassroots campaigning and support, their importance and influence will increase within the party, and more emphasis will be placed on the cultural issues.

The "Cultural War" that Pat Buchanan called for during the Republican National Convention will be fought in the states and local communities where it has support, and major confrontations will be avoided on the cultural issues at the national level because they have little support out in the open.

BOOK REVIEW

The Gunslinger reveals King at his best, seems to be Earth in regression

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

Stephen King. The very name invokes images of horror in the minds of most of his readers.

His novels not only scare the daylights out of readers while they hang on every word, but to those like myself who someday hope to make a living with their writing, the words alone are enough to make me think of long soup lines and small unemployment benefits.

Although I must admit I am not a fan of horror stories, the novels by King I have read kept me mesmerized from beginning to end.

If I am not a fan of the subject matter of King's works, I am truly a fan of the style in which he writes. *The Gunslinger*, the first novel in the *Darktower* series, is King at his best.

King first began work on *The Gunslinger* in 1970 but did not finish until 1981. King recalls he was always working on the novel, somewhere in the back of his mind.

After reading it, I can testify that nowhere else could such a tale have been conceived.

The Gunslinger is set in a fantasy world which, in certain ways, mirrors our own. The world seems to be Earth in regression. Machinery, common today, is represented as ancient in the novel.

The characters live in a desert created by some long ago force. Magic abounds throughout the tale.

The story centers on Roland, the last of his kind, who through childhood training and time of passage became a gunslinger. Roland is on a quest to find the man in black. The quest has been a long one, lasting many years.

As far as The Gunslinger, pick it up for a taste of King story telling at its finest and a major escape from reality.

During this time the gunslinger has always been close to the man in black, close enough at times to see him and always close enough to be affected by the magic left behind that molds his chase.

While pursuing the man in black, Roland reaches a town resembling one of America's old west towns. The people are suspicious of the gunslinger and follow his every move from the time he tethers his mount to the moment he leaves.

The man in black has left a trap for Roland in the town, placing all its inhabitants under a spell. To escape, the gunslinger is forced to methodically kill every townsman with his blazing six guns.

After leaving a trail of death behind, Roland heads back into the wasteland. Here at an ancient weigh station he befriends a young boy named Jake.

The gunslinger is nervous being around the boy for he knows the man in black has put him there as a trap. Roland hypnotizes the boy and discovers he is from another world, snatched from the jaws of death and transported to the gunslingers world by the man in black for a purpose known only to him.

The boy accompanies Roland on the chase until his purpose is fulfilled and the two grow closer and closer to the man in black, learning from clues he leaves behind about the man they are following and themselves.

When the gunslinger finally corners the man in black, the real story unfolds.

The gunslinger is put under a spell by the man in black and through his story-telling sorcery is shown the way to what he seeks — the darktower.

Unfortunately, King saves Roland's adventure into the tower for *The Drawing of Three,* the next novel in the *Darktower* series.

If it is half as good as *The Gunslinger*, it will be well worth the time spent in its reading. As far as *The Gunslinger*, pick it up for a taste of King story telling at its finest and a major escape from reality.

LETTERS

Director defends center from previous letter from NSU Students for Choice

By PHYLLIS STROUD
Executive Director of Crisis Pregnancy Center of Natchitoches, Inc.

There was a recent article in the *Current Sauce* titled "Crisis Pregnancy ad is misleading." As founder and executive director of the center I would like to address this and other inaccurate statements about the center and its work. Our ad does in fact state we offer "education on pregnancy, abortions and alternatives to abortions." This summarizes exactly what we do.

Just because we do not refer for abortion does not mean we are not qualified, do not or do not have the right to educate on abortion or help a women through decision making process. Our education services are not limited to the women who come into our office. We have many high school and college students who take advantage of this service in gathering information for papers and speeches. We also give presentations at civic groups, church groups, students organizations, high schools, and even Northwestern classes.

One of the contradictory philosophies of pro-choice activists is that anyone who does not agree with them should not be allowed to give information on abortion. I've never heard of a pro-choice group education on abortion. Pro-choice groups focus on women's rights, many pro-life activists focus on babies' rights. Who then focus on women's rights, may pro-life activists focus on baby's rights?

Who then is available to present documented, legal and medical information on what an abortion is, possible side effects, consequences, fetal development and decision making skills, is possible side effects, consequences, fetal development and decision making skills?

While others argue the issue, and the battle continues, we are here for the women.

This is what the Crisis Pregnancy Center does.

What ever decision a woman makes during her pregnancy, whether it is parenting, adoption, or abortion, it is a life-time decision with consequences.

Any life-time decision should be made with caution after gathering as much information as possible and much consideration.

We are firm believers that women have the right to this information. It is highly unfair for a woman to be traumatized during her abortion or at some future time by learning these facts after the abortion. Most of the women we see arrive at the office full of fear. Some are considering an abortion, but usually, only because it, in her state of crisis, initially looks like her only answer.

She is often times being pressured by others to get an abortion. We give her accurate, documented information with which to make her own choice. We do not, and cannot make her choice for her.

We encourage her to look at the facts related to all her options, and then wait a few days to make her own decision. I've had many women come back months later with a precious child to thank us. I've never had a mother decide to give birth and come back to say she wishes she would have had an abortion.

We also have peer counseling available for women who have had abortions. Beginning in January, we will have a support group for women who are experiencing emotional difficulties due to their abortions. Support groups such as this one are springing up all across the nation, primarily in Crisis Pregnancy Centers. Who else is available to these women? Certainly not abortion clinics and no pro-choice groups I'm aware of.

I would encourage the members of Northwestern Students for Choice to in the future to do better research before publicly criticizing any helping agency. We have not and do not pass out condoms. You are welcome to have a copy of the educational pamplets we use or view any of materials we have available. We will gladly give you a copy of a letter from Louisiana State Government, Department of Health and Hospitals, that states abortion clinics in Louisiana are not licensed, regulated and can not even be inspected for cleanliness or manner of fetal tissue disposal. I would further encourage you to sign your name to future articles.

One of the things about college students I enjoy is their desire to learn, question and boldly speak out. That is also what helps make this country great. Please don't fall into the trap of thinking that one side has all the answers, or worse, that only one side has the right to educate.

I think bottom line is: While others argue the issue, and the battle continues, we are here for the women.

Reader commends book review on *Evolution of a Klansman*

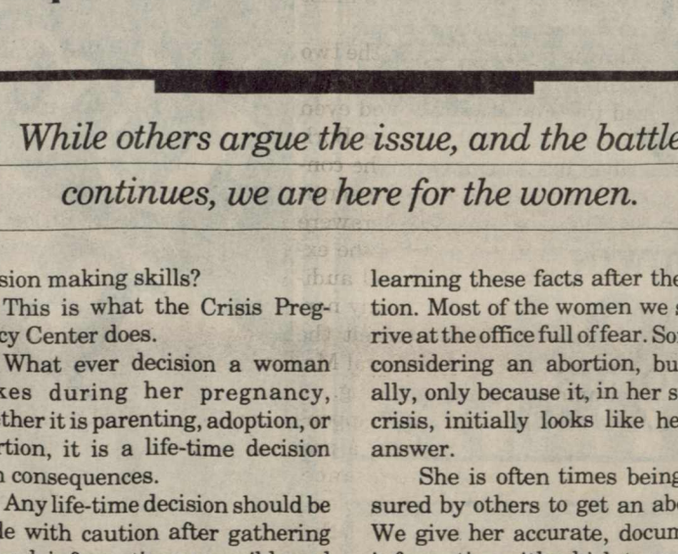
JOHN C. CLARK
Psychology major

Iwas reading *Current Sauce* and saw your section "Book Review" on *Evolution of a Klansman*. I believe that you gave a fair and just opinion of the book and more so of David Duke. I am a psych major at Northwestern. I am also in the Louisiana National Guard. One thing I do believe in is fair coverage by the press. When Duke ran for Governor of Louisiana, the press sealed his fate.

I am a member of the NAAWP, because I am proud to be white. I do not hate any race or believe that one race is better than another. One thing I do believe in is equal rights for all. As I have read *Current Sauce*, I am proud to see that people can in some aspects be given a fair shake, even though the majority may not approve of their ideas such as Dukes or the NAAWP.

In the future at Northwestern I would like to see the NAAWP be organized just the NAACP is, why not? I believe that in this country and Northwestern, people believe that if a group such as NAAWP is organized it will insult another race. This is not the case.

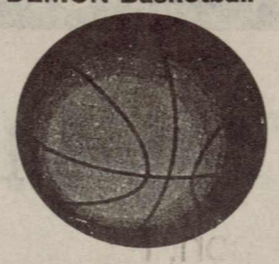
In short, I do not know how you feel about D. Duke, but I want to, as a Duke supporter, thank you for giving him somewhat of a chance to be understood for what he believes is every persons right to be proud of the race they are part of.



Come out and support the Spirit of Northwestern in the ChristmasParade!

Focus on Sports

DEMON Basketball



Tomorrow — 7 p.m. — homecourt

Sports Capsule

Southland Conference Scores 11-21-92
Troy St. 21, Nicholls St. 0
NE La. 47, North Texas 25
SW Texas 22, Sam Houston 22, tie
McNeese St. 23, Weber St. 22
END OF REGULAR SEASON PLAY

Demon season closes with victory over SFA

Northwestern finishes in second-place tie with Sam Houston

GORDON RIVET JR.
Staff Writer

In a game delayed by inclement weather, Northwestern defeated Stephen F. Austin 24-10 at Nacogdoches, Texas. The Demons closed out the season 7-4 overall and 4-3 in conference, and took home Chief Caddo for their effort.

The 4-3 conference mark continues Northwestern's record of never having a losing conference record. The Demons tied Sam Houston for second place in the Southland Conference. Stephen F. Austin ended the season 3-8 and 1-6 in the conference.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Northwestern lead 24-10 when a torrential storm caused game officials to suspend play for 35 minutes. Demon coach Sam Goodwin thought he had seen it all.

"Boy you gotta have something to keep this interesting every year it seems," quipped Goodwin. "I've never been in a suspended game, this is a first."

Deon Ridgell entered the game hoping to become Northwestern's first running back to gain a 1,000 yards since John Stephens in 1985. But Stephen F. Austin took away the Demons' outside game by keying on Ridgell, limiting him to only 77 yards on 20 carries. Ridgell ended the season with 980 yards, fourth best in school history.

Ridgell wasn't the only Demon to end the season on a high note as Brad Brown became Northwestern's third all-time yardage leader with 4,543 yards.

The Demons jumped out early on the Lumberjacks on their second possession when Brad Brown hit tight end Carlos Treadway with a 44-yard touchdown pass.

SFA responded on their next possession with a 98-yard kickoff return by Marcus Henderson. Northwestern's Jeff Myatt caught Henderson from behind at the 1, momentarily saving a touchdown. It took three plays from the 1 before running back Leonard Harris bolted in for the touchdown.

After both teams exchanged punts, Northwestern drove 9-plays and 45-yards. The drive was aided by a Brown to David Howard 13-yard screen pass and a Brown 13-yard keep, sprung by Howard's block, and ended with Guy Hedrick's 2-yard run over the right side. Jason Fernandez's extra point made the score Northwestern 13, Stephen F. Austin 7.

With 10:35 left in the first half, Lumberjacks' kicker Chrisitian Fontana cut the Demon lead to three with a 35-yard field goal.

Jeff Powell's 40-yard field goal for the Demons ended the scoring in the first half.

To begin the second half, both teams exchanged interceptions, but only Northwestern could cash in on their opponents miscue. Adrian Hardy's fifth pickoff of the season, team-best since 1986, setting up Brown's 6-yard touchdown run and Brown's two-point conversion in the third quarter upped the Demon's lead to 24-10.

A soggy field and a continual downpour stymied both teams offensively for the rest of the quarter. A dramatic lightning display quickly halted the game in the fourth quarter.

It was apparent that the game should have ended with the celestial fireworks because neither team could muster any fireworks of their own in the final period.

SHOOTING FOR THE NEW SEASON



Photo By Leonard Williams

Lady Demon basketball players Angela Lucius (20) and Stephanie Shaw (30) join their teammates in preparing for t upcoming season. The team begins play Saturday in the Lady Raider Classic in Lubbock, Texas.

Leisure Activities will close semester with team bowling

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Leisure Activities Department will sponsor two activities to close the fall semester.

Team bowling will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Country Lanes Bowling Alley. Each team will consist of four members with the total score from three games being counted in the one-day tournament. Teams registered and paid prior to noon tomorrow will be eligible to compete.

Fall Semester Award winners will be honored at the Drop-In Social Dec. 8 from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Awards presentations will begin at 3:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The recently crowned pool tournament champion is Tony Cervantes who took a two-games-out-of-three victory over second place finisher Greg Hutchinson. Tyler Guilbeau won third place. The tournament drew 23 participants.

In the State IM Flag Football Championships held last weekend, Kappa Alpha represented Northwestern all the way to the quarterfinal round. KA defeated UNO (a semifinalist this year) 19-14 in their first game and went undefeated in pool play with a 41-6 victory over Delgado. In Sunday's single elimination championship play, KA defeated LSU Medical by a 28-18 margin before losing in overtime to USL 26-20. During the game KA came back from a two touchdown deficit in the final two minutes and then converted on a two-point try in the closing seconds to tie the game. USLscored a touchdown in OT to claim the victory.

The LADY DEMON home game scheduled for tonight has been CANCELLED.
The men's home game will be played tomorrow.

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SPORTS

1992-93 DEMON and LADY DEMON basketball schedules

DEMONS

DATE	VS.	SITE	TIME
Dec. 2	Dallas Baptist	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 4	Texas Lutheran	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 12	Tulane	New Orleans	7p.m.
Dec. 15	Arkansas Baptist	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 19	Centenary	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 21	Texas A&I	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 29	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	7p.m.
Jan. 2	*North Texas	Denton, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 4	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 7	*Nicholls State	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 9	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 14	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, Texas	7:30p.m.
Jan. 16	*S.F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Texas	6p.m.
Jan. 21	*Texas-San Antonio	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 23	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Jan. 26	Southeastern La.	Hammond	7p.m.
Jan. 30	*Northeast La.	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 4	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	7:30p.m.
Feb. 6	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux	7:30p.m.
Feb. 8	*North Texas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 11	*S.F. Austin	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 13	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	7:45p.m.
Feb. 18	*Southwest Texas	San Marcos, Texas	7:30p.m.
Feb. 20	*Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, Texas	7:30p.m.
Feb. 27	*Northeast La.	Monroe	7:45p.m.
March 1	*Texas-Arlington	Natchitoches	7p.m.
March 5-7	SLC Tournament	TBA	TBA

Lady DEMONS

DATE	VS.	SITE	TIME
Dec. 5-6	Lady Raider Classic V	Lubbock, Texas	TBA
Dec. 8	Prairie View A&M	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Dec. 19	U of San Francisco	San Francisco	5:15p.m.
Dec. 20	San Jose State	San Jose, Calif.	7:30p.m.
Dec. 31	*North Texas	Denton, Texas	2p.m.
Jan. 2	*Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas	5:15p.m.
Jan. 4	Central Arkansas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Jan. 7	*Nicholls State	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 9	*McNeese State	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 16	*S.F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Texas	8:15p.m.
Jan. 21	*Texas-San Antonio	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 23	*Southwest Texas	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Jan. 25	Southeastern La.	Hammond	7:15p.m.
Jan. 30	*Northeast La.	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Feb. 4	*McNeese State	Lake Charles	5:15p.m.
Feb. 6	*Nicholls State	Thibodaux	5:15p.m.
Feb. 10	*S.F. Austin	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 13	*Sam Houston	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
Feb. 16	U of Arkansas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
Feb. 18	*Southwest Texas	San Marcos, Texas	5:20p.m.
Feb. 20	*Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio, Texas	5:15p.m.
Feb. 27	*Northeast La.	Monroe	5:30p.m.
March 1	*Texas-Arlington	Natchitoches	5:30p.m.
March 3	*North Texas	Natchitoches	7p.m.
March 8	*Sam Houston	Huntsville, Texas	7p.m.
March 11-13	SLC Tournament	TBA	TBA

* CONFERENCE GAMES

Demon tennis competes in Fall Fling

Bacon, Nichols reach semifinals before bowing out of tournament play

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's women's tennis team participated in the Fall Fling at the University of West Florida Nov. 14 and 15.

The duo of Karen Bacon and Emily Nichols reached the semifinals in doubles competition, missing the final round with a three-set loss to Laura Waldon and Renee Tharpe 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 (school not given).

Bacon/Nichols breezed in the first two rounds, dropping only five games. In the third round, the tandem outlasted Amanda Mitropoulou and Helena Nilsson of South Alabama 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"Bacon and Nichols had a great tournament with a good win in the third round," said Lady Demon coach Pat Dubois.

Northwestern's Natalie Roziers fell in the first round to Melanie Curtin of Jacksonville 7-5, 6-4, then advanced to the consolation semifinals. En route, she defeated Danielle Bland of William Carey 6-1,6-4, and Amy Morris of Alabama-Birmingham 6-4, 6-4 before being stopped by a pulled stomach muscle against Jennifer Erhardt of South Alabama at 1-6, 2-0.

"Bacon and Nicholls had a great tournament with a good win in the third round"

Pat Dubois

Bacon shut out Niki Kolinsky of William Carey in the first round, then lost a tight match to West Florida's Robin Bracamonte 6-1, 2-6, 7-6(5). Bracamonte was ranked 17th in the NAIA preseason polls.

Nichols joined her doubles partner with a first round shut out against Allison Polasni of Belhaven. In second round action, West Florida's Kristina Trapp topped Nichols 6-4, 6-2.

Christine Dodge of Northwestern advanced to the second round with a convincing 6-0, 6-2 victory over Mindy Dotson of Belhaven, then bowed out with a loss to Jennifer Plant of Mississippi State 6-3, 6-2.

Katarina Ristic took control against Vicki Mordan of West Florida for a 6-1, 6-3 win. In the second round, Joanne Crothers of South Alabama beat Ristic 6-1, 6-4. Northwestern's Elvira Spika pulled out a three-set first round victory over Alisa Ivey of Jacksonville 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, then was forced to retire in the second round against Cami Harris of South Alabama.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament, including the 1992 NAIA National Champion Auburn-Montgomery. Other teams were Spring Hill, Mobile, Jacksonville, West Florida, Belhaven, Southeast Louisiana, Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, Mississippi State and William Carey.

Northwestern hosts high school championship

Two thousand runners from across Louisiana converge on campus for state meet

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern was the site for the Louisiana High School Athletic Association Boys' and Girls' State Cross Country Championships held Nov. 19.

The boys' division was represented by runners from seven classes: 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, B and C. The girls' section consisted of five divisions: Div. I (5A), Div. II (4A), Div. III (3A), Div. IV (2A), and Div. V (A, B, C).

Demon coach Leon Johnson called the meet a "super opportunity for Northwestern to let nearly 2,000 high school students experience our campus."

The event began at the Northwestern Track and Field Complex at 10 a.m. with the Div. V girls race, followed by the Class C boys, Class B boys, Class A boys, Div. IV girls, Class 2A boys, Div. III girls, Class 3A boys, Div. II girls, Class 4A boys, Div. I girls, and concluded with the Class 5A boys at 3:30 p.m.

The race course covered three miles. Team scores are available for boys only.

Class C: 1. New Orleans-Word of Faith 47, 2. Reeves 59, 3. Lynn Oaks 65.

Class B: 1. Pine Prairie 43, 2. Episcopal of Acadiana 52, 3. Quitman 85.

Class A: 1. Delcambre 50, 2. Metairie-Country Day 57, 3. Cedar Creek 102.

Class AA: 1. Episcopal (Baton Rouge) 35, 2. Erath 48, 3. Catholic (New Iberia) 148.

Class AAA: 1. Lake Charles-Boston 44, 2. Archbishop Hannan 100, 3. Breaux Bridge 119.

Class AAAA: 1. Pineville 41, 2. Opelousas 78, 3. Baton Rouge 87.

Class AAAAA: 1. Ruston 53, 2. Brother Martin 68, 3. Catholic (Baton Rouge).

Listach will highlight Demon baseball camp

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

American League Rookie of the Year Pat Listach will headline the staff for the Northwestern Demon Winter Baseball Camp Dec. 12-13.

Listach is a Natchitoches native who set a Milwaukee Brewer stolen base record this season.

The camp is for boys in grades 1 through 11. The enrollment fee for the two-day camp is $60.

Head coach Jim Wells, assistant coach Mitch Gaspard and student assistants Kevin Berry and Bobby Rogers will be joined by Listach and the Demon players as instructors for the camp.

Enrollment is restricted and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and an autograph from Listach along with individualized instruction in baseball fundamentals.

Registration begins on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 a.m. with the camp session running from 8 a.m. to noon. Sunday's session starts at 1 p.m. and ends at 5.

For further information, contact the Demon baseball office at 357-4139.

Brown named SLC player of week

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior quarterback Brad Brown, who overtook Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert for fourth place on Northwestern's career total offense list, was the Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Week for Nov. 15-21.

Brown had a career-high 285 yards of total offense in leading the Demons to a 44-6 win over Nicholls State on Nov. 14. He ran for 129 yards, including a 9-yard touchdown, on 16 carries. He threw for 156 yards, hitting 7 of 9 passes, including a 36-yard touchdown strike to David Howard.

Brown's big night raised his career total offense to 4,135 yards. He ranks eighth in career pass attempts, completion and yardage (2,256). His 83 yards passing against Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 21 pushed him ahead of Wayne Van for third on the all-time list.

Brown was also Northwestern's offensive player of the week. Senior cornerback Adrian Hardy of New Orleans-Redeemer was the defensive winner after intercepting two passes, recovering a fumble and making nine tackles.

Punter Jason Fernandez and punt returner Darius Adams shared special teams honors. Fernandez averaged 44 yards on four punts. Adams, a senior from Vacherie, had two returns for 60 yards.



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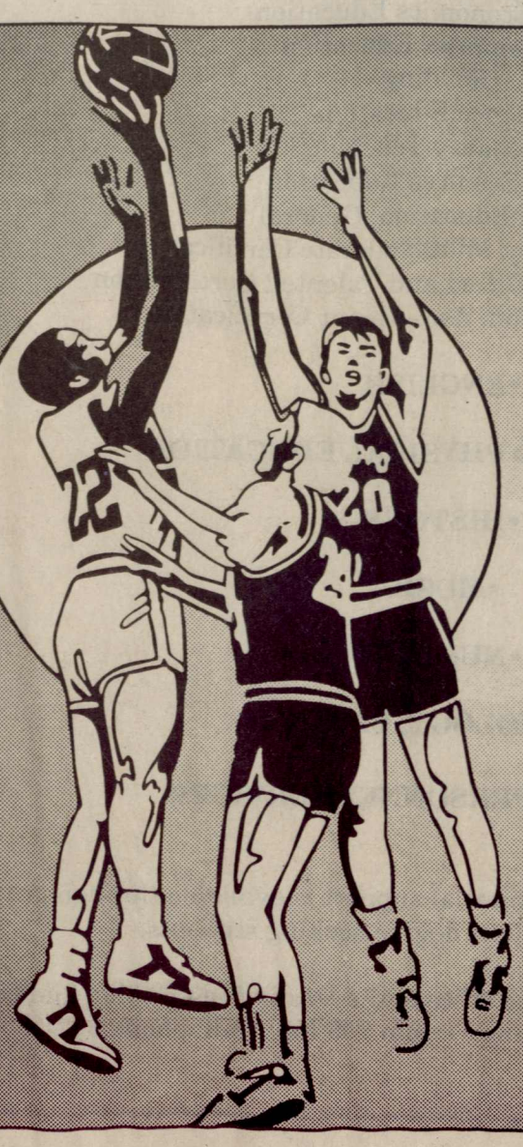
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Features & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW Houston, Costner make beautiful music together in *The Bodyguard*

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner make beautiful music together in *The Bodyguard*.

Houston is already well known as a recording artist. She holds the record for the most consecutive number-one singles in the business, with seven, and has sold over forty million albums.

In *The Bodyguard* she made her film debut as Rachel Marron, a huge pop star, single mother, and target of an unrelenting hitman.

In an interview with *Ladies Home Journal* , Houston said that she was unsure about taking the part. She admitted that making movies had not been in her plans. Costner, the film's co-director, convinced her by telling her that he thought she could bring something fresh and natural to the screen.

He was so convinced of her success in the part that he waited a year to make *The Bodyguard* , just so Houston could play a leading role.

Houston, not so easily convinced, said, "If I fall on my fresh and natural face, everyone knows who to blame!"

She does not have to worry about placing blame, however, but giving thanks to Costner for directing her powerful performance as Marron.

At first, Houston's character, Marron, knows nothing of the letters threatening her life and regards Costner as an unnecessary troublemaker. Her manager knows better, however, and persuades Frank Farmer (played by Costner) to stay. Farmer agrees, but on the condition that Marron be made aware of the danger she is facing.

The Bodyguard is one movie that has it all; a great soundtrack, phenomenal actors, suspense, drama, love and mystery.

This starts a roller coaster romance between the two. Farmer trying his best to protect Marron, and Marron trying her best to foil his plans, until danger strikes and she finally yields to the safety and security only Farmer can offer.

Around the framework of their relationship, the mystery of who is stalking Marron deepens.

Farmer manages to unravel the mystery in time to save Marron's life by taking a bullet for her on stage at the Academy Awards.

As if that is not enough, Farmer shoots the would-be assassin from the floor of the stage, where he lies wounded.

Farmer and Marron are not meant to stay together and eventually even Marron has to accept that fact, hence the "I'll Always Love You" theme song.

Houston plays the pseudo-tough Marron with glamour, grace and flair. Marron's personality changes from tough to terrified and back again many times, and Houston never misses a beat.

Her performance is not good enough to earn a real best actress academy award, but, is still one of the best of this year.

Costner, of course, was excellent as the security expert who forces himself to choose his job over his lover. If Costner would grow out his *JFK* crew cut he might manage to make Farmer look like he realized it is 1992.

Costner's acting could have carried the movie single-handedly even despite the bad hair.

The Bodyguard is one movie that has it all; a great soundtrack, phenomenal actors, suspense, drama, love and mystery.

This movie is sure to be a holiday hit.

As Jill Kirchner, entertainment writer for *Glamour* magazine wrote,"Who wouldn't want Kevin Costner as a body-guard? Whitney Houston, at first. But once he's on the job, you know it won't be all business."

Go and enjoy.

FESTIVAL:

■ Continued from page 1

ber of Commerce, or KNOC/ KDBH radio station. The adoption fee for a duck is five dollars and adopters need not be present to win.

The Twelve Days Of Christmas which will feature musical entertainers performing Christmas carols will run Dec. 8 through 19, with entertainment beginning at 7 p.m. each night on the riverfront stage. In addition to the musical entertainment, visitors may take a ride on a trolley, a boat ride on Cane river or carriage rides through the downtown historic district. Santa Claus will also be on hand to hear all of the special Christmas list wants.

Dec. 11 and 12 and Dec. 18 and 19, visitors can view an "Old Fashioned Christmas", a tour of homes from the early 1800's decorated with items from that period. Included in the tour is the Laureate House, Lemee House and Prudhomme-Roquier house.

The "Holiday Trail Ride" is scheduled for Dec. 12. Horseback riders from various parts of Louisiana will parade through the downtown Natchitoches area.

Bangkok adds spice to Natchitoches cuisine

By LISA MARTIN
Staff Writer

Natchitoches is known for its "World Famous Meat Pies," but red beans and rice, jambalaya, etouffee and gumbo are Louisiana specialties that are also common to this area.

Jeed Chadprachong and his wife, Tim, had an idea to spice things up slightly for Natchitoches when they opened their restaurant.

On Feb. 14, 1991, the Chadprachongs opened Bangkok Cuisine on St. Denis Street downtown. The restaurant specializes in Thai food.

"Thai food and Chinese food are totally different," Jeed said. "Chinese food is flat and uses a lot of cornstarch and MSG. Thai food is natural and everything is cooked fresh."

Bangkok Cuisine offers a daily lunch buffet. "We try to balance our buffet with different types of meat such as beef, chicken, fish and pork so people can taste every kind."

"All of our vegetables are fresh. The main concern for me is that the customer gets a good quality of food," Jeed said.

If the customer calls ahead, Jeed will make special orders that are not on the menu. "There are a lot of Thai restaurants in California and people who have been to them know that they have a large variety of food. We can make any kind of Thai food you want," Jeed said.

For the menu, Bangkok Cuisine has selected from different styles and original taste. Thai cuisine is considered one of the most exotic cuisines, according to Jeed. Thai cuisine is designed to stimulate and excite five taste senses: sweet, sour, spicy, salty and natural.

Fresh lime, lemon and basil, pepper and lemon grass are used in daily preparation of their cooking. The typical main meal includes curry fried dishes, soup with rice, together with these dishes the taste buds are stimulated by the five taste senses.

The Bangkok Cuisine believes that the presentation of Thai cuisine is as important as its favor. According to Jeed, to truly enjoy Thai food, you must stimulate your taste buds to their limit.

"I've visited Thailand and I know what Thai food is supposed to taste like, and Jeed and Tim cook the best Thai food state-side. If you haven't been to their restaurant, you are missing out on some excellent food," said Mark Melder, a junior from Natchitoches.

Jeed graduated from Northwestern in 1985 with a degree in physical education. After working for the Country Bowling center for ten years, Jeed decided that he wanted to go into business for himself, and Bangkok Cuisine was born.

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Tuition and fees are affordable, and financial support is available through graduate assistantships for eligible, degree-seeking students.

Please visit or call the friendly staff in the office of the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies, for information and assistance (room 209 Roy Hall; phone 357-5851).

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Demon basketball team wins first two games of season, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 18

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, December 8, 1992



Dean Webb works to put students first

by MONICA PETTIETTE
Staff Writer

"Northwestern, where students come first."

You have heard it before, and you will probably hear it again; but if there is one place on campus where that phrase is sincere it is in the office of Dr. Randall Webb, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies.

Webb and the staff in his office have been criticized recently for not having needed information for a spring graduation candidates. A student wrote a letter expressing concern because Webb's office had not completed files on students who plan to graduate in the spring and because of this, he did not know what classes to register for.

Webb has since spoken to the student and explained the situation. Northwestern has recently acquired a new software program for advising. The Dean's office has been so busy trying to complete the process needed to begin the program that they have fallen behind on other matters.

Mary Moreau, one of the Dean's staff members, is responsible for all graduating students and their graduation requirements. However, Moreau has been assigned the task of assisting Dr. Edward Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, in programing the new software so it can be used in the spring. This is the reason that the office is somewhat behind on other programs.

Moreau, along with the other ladies in Webb's office, is extremely appreciated by Webb and he feels that they go far beyond their call of duty to ensure the well being of the students.

The new program, On-Course, is designed to help with advising. It will enable the advisers to pull up a student's file and evaluate it with the student. It will process a printout for the student which will include a detailed list of the students requirements for his or her major, and a list of the classes that still need to be taken and a list of the classes that have been taken. It will also include the current and required GPA for the student's major.

"Our goal is to make the mechanical side of advising easier to handle," said Webb. "It will enable advisers to spend more time discussing career possibilities and other important issues with the students."

This new software package has been made possible by Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost through his constant assistance in acquiring finances for such programs.

"This kind of effort is typical of the vision Dr. Alost has brought to NSU," Webb said. "It is further evidence that students come first."



Photo By Tony Means

The 66th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival drew at least 156,000+ this year. Cold weather and a high chance of rain did not discourage thousands from attending the event.

Northwestern, Natchitoches celebrate Christmas with 66th Annual Festival

By BILLY FINTON, MARIA JONES and SHERYLYN GULLOT
Staff Writers

Outside temperatures were low, but spirits were high this past weekend during the 66th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Even though the temperature never rose above 42 degrees, an estimated 156,000 people turned out to watch parades, eat, shop and have fun.

This year the festival began on Friday night as Christmas lights were turned off and people lined the riverbank to watch the first annual boat parade.

First place winner in the Barge Boat Parade competition was Bonner Industrial Supply with barge No. 1, titled "A Savior is Come;" it contained a live nativity scene along with four giant peppermint sticks with wreaths.

The main parade included beauty queens from all over the state, high school bands from as far away as Houston, Texas, of course the Spirit of Northwestern marching band and the beauties in the various dance teams and flag team. One of the highlights of the parade was the appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales which were quite a contrast to the Owens sausage ponies.

Santa brought up the rear to the delight of children of all ages and the parade that lasted almost an hour concluded and the many festival goers settled down to wait for the grand finale of the fireworks and lighting of the Christmas displays along the river and the lights that cover the downtown area streets.

According to Rick Terrell, Chairman of this year's Christmas Festival, the fireworks were almost cancelled by the fire marshall due to state regulations concerning firework displays. One of the changes that had to be made in order for the display to be approved was the size of the shell that was fired. The shells were smaller than in the past; therefore the displays were not as high as last year causing some difficulty in the timing.

Terrell said the city has to overcome many obstacles concerning the fireworks before next year, or the display will no longer be a part of the festivities.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of fun and I met a lot of new people," Terrell said. "It's exciting to see how much is involved in the preparation of the festival and the great potential of future festivals."

On campus, "A Cajun Christmas" was the theme of the fifth annual SAB Candlelight Christmas Program held yesterday.

Instead of having an entrance fee this year, organizations were required to bring a toy to be donated to the "Toys for Tots" program. Also new to this year's program was the "Original Ornament" contest. Each organization was responsible for bringing an ornament to put on the Christmas tree in the lobby. First place winners received $25, second place received $15, and third place received $10.

The Christmas traditon would not be complete without the Window Painting Contest. This year's participants were SLEC, SGA, Purple Jackets, French Club, Sigma Kappa, BSU, BSA/NAACP, Phi Mu, Tau Beta Sigma, Circle K and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The first place winner, the Student Life Enrichment Committee, received $100. Second place winner, Le Circle Francais, received $75. Third place winner, Sigma Kappa, received $50 and fourth place winner, Phi Mu, received $25.

New policy for academic probation to be in effect during spring semester

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

"A new policy will determine which students are placed on academic probation next semester," Registrar Hugh Durham said.

At the end of this semester, all students whose cumulative grade point average is 10 or more quality points below a 2.0 average will be placed on academic probation. To determine this figure, students should multiply their attempted hours by two. Next, students should subtract their total number of quality points from the attempted hours. If the answer is 10 or more quality points greater than quality points earned, then the student is placed on probation.

For example, a student takes 15 hours, and has 21 quality points. Fifteen times two is 30; 30 minus 21 is nine; therefore, this student is not on probation.

Being placed on academic probation means that a student is in danger of suspension. According to Durham, students remain on probation until they raise their cumulative grade point average to a 2.0 or above. Students on probation may remain in school as long as they achieve a 2.0 semester average. The 2.0 semester average must be maintained until the 2.0 cumulative average is achieved.

This semester, the policy for academic suspension will remain the same. At the end of the spring 1993 semester, however, a new suspension policy will take affect, Durham said.

This semester, any student achieving below a 1.0 semester average is automatically suspended. Next semester, automatic suspensions will not be used. A student must first be placed on probation for a semester before being suspended, Durham said. Students can still appeal suspensions.

According to Durham, also affective next semester, first suspensions will be for one semester. All subsequent suspensions will be for one calendar year.

Durham feels the new policies will be good for students.

"It's more realistic and it's certainly encourages a student towards a 'C' average," he said.

Last spring over 930 students were suspended due to poor grades. Durham also believes that the new policies will lessen suspensions.

"In the long run it will probably reduce suspensions by 50 percent," he said.

Students will be kept informed of the policy changes through flyers and articles, Durham said. Durham also encourages students to stay informed.

"It's a student's responsibility to know their academic standing," he said.

Students having any questions concerning the new policies should call the Registrar's Office at 357-6171.

Northwestern student charged with two counts aggravated battery against female students

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

Gross Kyle Williams, 19, was arrested by Northwestern police Nov. 30 and charged with two counts of aggravated battery in connection with an incident that occurred in front of the Student Union.

According to Northwestern Police Detective Doug Prescott, Williams pulled out a gun and pointed it at two female students.

"He even went so far as to pull the trigger," Prescott said.

Fortunately for the women, the gun was not loaded at the time and neither was hurt.

"Williams was intoxicated at the time of the assault," Prescott said.

The gun, which belonged to another student, was recovered by police at the time of the arrest. Prescott said Williams knew the two victims.

Williams was placed in the Natchitoches City Jail and was released the same day on a $5000 bond.

In addition to criminal charges filed against Williams, Northwestern also plans to take administrative action against him.

The individual owning the firearm will also face administrative action.

Syphilis outbreak prompts CDC investigation in Natchitoches

170 new cases of disease result from crack cocaine, lack of condom usage, continuance of promiscuous sex

by JIM HENDERSON
Staff Writer

A dramatic increase in the number of syphilis cases in Natchitoches Parish prompted the Centers for Disease Control to launch a six week "blitz" in an effort to prevent the disease from reaching epidemic proportions.

According to Charles Terry of CDC, the increase in syphilis infections in rural areas is a state-wide phenomenon. He attributes the trend in part to the emergence of crack cocaine.

"For the last four years since the introduction of crack in rural Louisiana, we have seen an increase in morbidity," Terry said. "Addicts sell sex for crack. Dealers sell crack for sex. The result is inevitably an increase in the spread of syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases."

The rise in the rate of infection may also be an indictment of AIDS education programs as it indicates a continuance of promiscuous sex and a lack of condom usage.

"Since syphilis appears much more rapidly than AIDS, the infection rate of syphilis provides us a barometer of sorts of public awareness of STDs," Terry said.

Louisiana is not alone. Officials in Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama have all noted the same trends in rural syphilis infections. The states met via conference call earlier in the year to discuss possible tactics to battle the spread of the disease. One of the methods discussed was the "blitz" technique that has been used in Natchitoches.

... the infection rate of syphilis provides us a barometer of sorts of public awareness of STDs

"Blitz" refers to an intense effort by agents trained in epidemiology to identify and locate anyone who may have come in sexual contact with an infectious person.

When more cases appeared in Natchitoches Parish than one person could possibly handle, Ed Candler, the agent in charge of this region, was joined by four others, including Terry, who worked feverishly to regain control of the spread.

The agents contact persons suspected of infection and, without mentioning any names, explain to them that they may have been exposed to the disease. The agent takes an inventory of possible symptoms, establishes a sexual history and administers a blood test.

The person is then either treated for developed syphilis or given prophylactic treatment for syphilis in the incubation period. "Confidentiality is the key element to the whole program," Terry said.

According to Terry, 170 new cases of syphilis have been diagnosed in Natchitoches in 1992. During the "blitz," 81 cases of developed syphilis were identified and 275 to 300 people were treated.

Terry, who was headquartered in the Natchitoches Parish Health Unit during the blitz, called the operation a success and attributed much of the credit to the Health Unit.

"I can't emphasize enough what a great facility this is," said Terry. "The people here really bent over backwards to accommodate us. The parish should be very proud of both the staff and the facility."

Why all the ruckus about the student activity fees? See page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Prarie View A&M at Prather Coliseum

WEDNESDAY

Last Day of Classes

Last Day of Fall Placement Interviews

THURSDAY

Final Exams Begin

MONDAY, DEC.14

Noon
Final grades for Graduates due

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

7 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Arkansas Baptist in Prather Coliseum

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Last day of Final exams

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

Noon
Residence Halls Close

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

7 p.m.
Commencement exercises in Prather Coliseum

News In Brief

■ Fall Graduates prepare for '92 Commencement exercises

Fall 1992 Commencement exercises will be held Friday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Candidates are expected to meet promptly at 6 p.m. for donning caps, gowns, final instructions and final roll call. Any candidate that does not answer final roll call will not be allowed to march in the procession. Participation in commencement is mandatory.

All candidates who participate in the commencement exercise must be in the appropriate academic attire. Caps and gowns may be purchased in the bookstore between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Graduation rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, in Prather Coliseum. This is a required meeting. All candidates who are marching in commencement are required to participate in rehearsal. Marching and seating order must be practiced.

Commencement reception will be immediately before graduation rehearsal. The reception is informal and guests are welcome. Invitations will be sent.

Women should wear dark dresses and dark shoes. Men should wear dark suits or dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirt and dark ties.

All Phi Kappa Phi members will wear the ribbon of the fraternity pinned to the left shoulder of the academic gown.

Candidates should complete and return their alumni form directly to the Alumni Center immediately.

Important dates:

December 7, 1992 - Notify the Registrar's office in writing if you will be unable to attend graduation. Please note that participation in commencement is mandatory.

December 14, 1992 - Remove all encumbrances (holds) on your academic records (campus police, library, controllers, etc.).



Photo By Leonard Williams

Blair Dickens performs at the SAB "Cajun Christmas" program held Monday night. Several campus organizations as well as individual performers particiapted in the program.

■ Student Support Services seeking Freshman Connectors for Summer '93

Student Support Services is looking for students to be Freshman Connectors for 1993.

If you like people, want to have a lot of fun and are enthusiastic about Northwestern, then this is a good opportunity to get involved.

Freshmen Connectors work with groups of incoming freshman during Freshman Connection sessions in which they inform and answer questions for the prospective students.

Another function of the connectors is to bring the group together, help them become friends and give them someone on campus they know so the transition from high school to college will be easier.

During Freshman Connection, the various groups not only learn about the academic life at Northwestern, but the connector leads his/her group in sports activities and spends time with them in an informal atmosphere.

Qualifications for connectors are a love of people, good standing academically with at least a 2.0 GPA, and a willingness to help new students get acquainted with NSU .

Each connector receives a $500 stipend for their part in the program.

Applications are available in the Student Support Services office in the Infirmary Building and in room 214 in the Student Union. The deadline for applications is Dec.18, by 4:30 p.m.

■ Callier to speak at fall commencement

Dr. James A. Callier, System President of the State Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, will be the commencement speaker at Northwestern's fall commencement exercises on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Callier serves as a system president of higher education management board that governs 10 colleges and universities in Louisiana. After earning a Bachelor's degree in science at USL, Callier earned a Master's in chemistry at Southern University and a Doctor of Education degree at LSU.

He has received numerous honors and awards. Callier has been named one of the Outstanding Young Business Men of America and has received the American Legion Honor Award and the 1991 National Council for Marketing and Public Relations Pacesetter Award for Exemplary Presidential/CEO leadership.

■ Penalties for 'stop payment' checks to be enforced

During the last several registrations, administration has seen an increasing problem with students placing "stop payment" instructions on checks after dropping a class, moving out of a dorm, or taking other action that reduced their charges.

This is being done to avoid their having to wait for an account balance check to be written.

In many of these cases, the student has been advised to do so by University Personnel.

In accordance with university policy and procedures, students and faculty/staff are charged $20 for checks returned due to "stop payment" or "account closed."

Check privileges are also canceled after one retuned check due to "stop payment" or "account closed."

In accordance with Federal Regulations, some charges are refundable to the federal program from which the student received financial assistance.

Some university fees are nonrefundable.

SCurrent Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university'sThanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Who says 'if you don't use it...you lose it' ?!?

Faculty, staff if you purchase your Faculty/Staff meal card this semester, the money that is left carries over until next semester.

And you get the following benifits:
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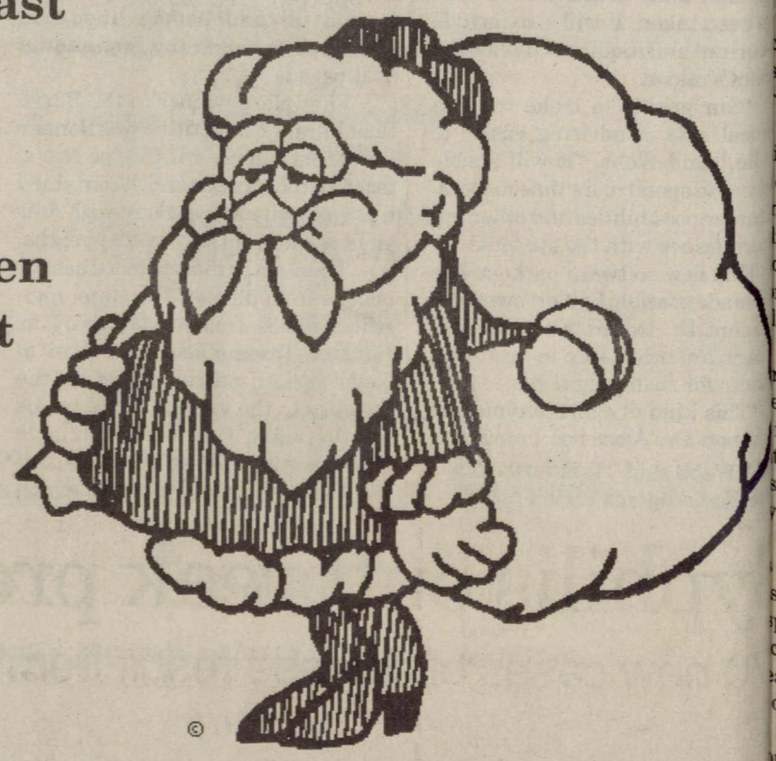
Come by the ARA Office on the first floor of the Student Union for more details.



Since Santa ate too much at Itza Pizza, he decided to give Vic's a try.

Kris Kringle Christmas Dinner
Thursday • Lunch & Dinner • In Vic's

Featuring:
Stuffed Chicken Breast
Roasted Prime Rib
Grilled Red Snapper
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Corn O'Brien
Cheese Cake w/ Fruit Topping
Strawberry Shortcake
Sweet Potato Pie



Enough food to make this Jolly Old Elf a little happier

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Last game of the year this coming Monday in Itza Pizza.
Pre-game starts at 7 p.m. with Pizza Specials and Drink Specials during the game.
THIS IS IN YOUR FACE!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

dent Activities Board

The SAB would like to thank all dents and organizations who nated canned goods for the anksgiving Canned Food Drive. re than 2,100 cans were delivered he Natchitoches Food Bank and tributed throughout the city.

We would also like to thank ryone who turned out for the ual Christmas Program. The gifts ated by each organization will be en to the Natchitoches chapter of ys for Tots" and were greatly reciated.

Congratulations to the winners he window painting contest and winners of the ornament contest. ur hard work paid off and the dent Union looks great!

The board congratulates Betty Hatfield upon being elected to the position of Hospitality and Decorations Chairperson and would like to announce an opening for the position of Concert Committee Chairman. Students must have served on a committee and must have a GPA of 2.0 or above in order to be eligible for the position.

Applications may be obtained in room 214 of the Student Union and elections will be held Jan. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

The board would especially like to thank all of the students of Northwestern for their enthusiasm and participation in the activities and programs sponsored this past semester. The turnout at the movies, comedians/special programs, activity weeks, tailgate parties, and many other activities were very much appreciated.

For those of you who weren't in attendance at these events, we encourage you to come out and join us next semester. These activities are sponsored by a small portion of the Student Assessment Fees paid each semester and you should take advantage of the entertainment offered.

Thanks again for your cooperation in another successful semester from the Student Activities Board.

NAACP

There will be an NAACP meeting Wednesday in room 341 Kyser Hall at 9 p.m. Please come out and support us. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Phi Mu

Everyone should be at the house for a surprise sisterhood get-together Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Next Saturday is the garage sell and cheer clinic. Everyone must attend either one or both. The garage sell begins at 6:30 a.m. Please bring items to the house this week so we can price them.

The cheer clinic is the same afternoon from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the P.E. Majors building. Registration is $10 at the door.

Jan. 10, is our next meeting at 7 p.m. for the actives only. We have many mandatory events in January such as the leadership conference on Jan. 30, so keep your calenders open for these important dates.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to announce it's new officers for 1993: President, Robin Ryder; Vice-president, Shane Clabaugh; Secretary, Chris Staszak; Treasurer, Jamie Atkins, Chaplain, Jason Rietmeyer; Education, Mark Kapera; Historian, DeWayne Vines, Sergeant-at-Arms John Huffman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma would like to congratulate and wish good luck to all of our seniors who are graduating.

We would also like to congratulate all of the Sigmas who made their efficiency all semester and to those who had a 100+ efficiency all semester. Also, a "Way to go" to Rhonda Regouffre and Michelle Tomas for having the highest efficiencies of the entire chapter for all semester.

Reminder: the first meeting for next semester is on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. Put it on your calendars

KNWD

91.7 FM, The Demon, will sponsor a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alley. The concert will feature Swamp Water Eden and Natchitoches' own Dr. Strangelove. ARA will sell beer and food.

NEWS

enter for Preservation Technology and Training be operational in one year, says Service officials

eparations underway to set up center on Northwestern campus

U NEWS BUREAU

The National Center for Preservon Technology and Training at thwestern should be operational hin a year, according to a repretative of the National Park Ser-

Jerry Rogers, Associate Director ultural Resources with the Nal Park Service, said preparas are underway to set up the ter on the Northwestern campus.

Legislation creating the Center signed into law Oct. 30 by Presit George Bush. The measure was nsored by U.S. Sen. J. Bennett nston whose wife Mary Johnston tive in the field of historic preserion.

The new center will be estabed under the U.S. Department of rior and will be responsible for eloping technologies for identifyevaluating and preserving his and prehistoric sites and struc- throughout the country includhomes. businesses and bridges.

"Planning for the center is unway. We haven't had much time an but we know this center will place that will lead the field of oric preservation," said Rogers at a press conference on the NSU campus. "Now that the center has been authorized, the next step is getting an appropriation."

Rogers said the center would anticipate receiving an appropriation of $3 million in its first year and would eventually seek an annual appropriation of up to $10 million.

Funding for the center would be provided by the federal government. Northwestern will provide some in-kind commitments for the center.

Blaine Cliver has heen named acting director of the center. Cliver has been the director of historic preservation centers in Boston and Lowell. Mass. and has overseen a major historic preservation project in Honolulu. Cliver will direct initial operations of the center from Washington.

Rogers anticipates the center will eventually employ a small-core staff, including trained conservators as well as those with experience in obtaining grants and securing contracts.

Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost, said the university is eagerly anticipating the startup of the center. Northwestem has a graduate program in cultural resource management that will benefit from the center.

"We anticipate that some ot the experts will teach courses and some of our faculty will work with the center," said Alost "This will be very beneficial to our students who will work with national and international leaders in the field."

Mrs. Johnston said Northwestern's enthusiasm was one of the determining factors in getting the center, located at Northwestern.

"The university is totally behind the center. The facilities here are perfect," said Johnston, who is a Natchitoches native. "I'm excited about the center and will be closely following its activities."

She called Northwestern an "education monument" and said the historic preservation has heen a lifetime interest.

"Growing up with it all around me. I learned the importance of it," she said.

Among the Northwestern facilities the center will use is the Louisiana Instructional Satellite Telecommunications Network (LISTN). Through LISTN's satellite uplink. The center could conduct teleconferences with experts around the country.

Debate team travels to Oklahoma for 'perfect' tournament, then on to Wichita for 'Shocker'

NSU STAFF REPORTS

Northwestern's Debate Team recently traveled to the last two tournaments of the semester. The first tournament was held at the University of Central Oklahoma, Nov.13 -15.

In the senior division, the team of Buddy Hays, a junior mathematics major, and Bryan Eldredge, a junior political science major, advanced into the round of 16 where they were defeated by Kansas State University.

The team of Jason Foote, a junior in Scholars' College, and Sean Lemoine, a junior sociology major, made it into the quarterfinal round where they lost to San Diego State University. Individually, Lemoine received sixth speaker and Foote won the fourth best speaker award.

The most successful Northwestern team was Molly Hammond, a Scholars' College sophomore, and Jason Trice, a sophomore public relations major. Hammond and Trice were undefeated in the junior division and won the tournament without losing a single ballot. Their overall record for the tournament was 11 wins and 0 losses.

"It was a perfect tournament for them," said Todd Graham, Director of Debate. "To go through a tournament without losing a ballot is quite an accomplishment."

Also Trice received the fifth speaker award and Hammond received the sixth speaker award at the tournament.

The team then traveled to Wichita State University to attend the annual "Shocker" debate tournament on Nov. 20-22. There were no surprises for Northwestern who, once again, had two teams in the final rounds.

In the junior division, Hammond and Trice made it to the final debate a sixth time this semester out of six tournaments. In the final round they lost a close debate to a team from Southwest Missouri State University. Trice and Hammond received the top two speaker awards in the junior division.

In the open division, Hays won the fifth speaker award and the team of Eldredge and Hays advanced into the elimination rounds where they defeated a team from Kansas State University in the quarterfinal round. Eldredge and Hays had to sit out the semifinal debate because they were paired against the other Northwestern team, Foote and Lemoine, who had also won their quarterfinal debate.

Foote and Lemoine had a better preliminary record, so Coach Graham advanced them into the final round where they debated Emporia State. Emporia had won four of the five tournaments they attended this semester, but this time Foote and Lemoine were more confident, having beaten Emporia in a preliminary round. The final round decision was a 2-1 for Foote and Lemoine. It was the first open tournament victory of the season, and a big win for Northwestern.

WCC ends year with deer hunt at Kisatchie

MARK HEBERT
tributing Writer

In the past 15 years, the For- y and Wildlife Conservation Club orthwestern have involved themes with a neighboring national st.

FWCC has just completed the year of assistance to a controlled tetail deer hunt on the Kisatchie ional Forest under the direction he forest service in this district.

The managed hunt was re- cted to the Red Dirt and Wilder- areas of Kisatchie, consisting of 12,000 acres.

On Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-29, ia Ritchie, wildlife biologist for district supervised the operation n either-sex hunt open to anyone ing a valid big game license. Chico donado, the district's federal law rcement agent and Jay Johnson, ldlife technician, assisted Ritchie.

FWCC members volunteered r time at stations where hunters e checked in daily. Each hunter required to have a valid big game ting license and were issued per- s for the specific days in which wished to hunt.

Upon killing a deer, the hunter required to check the deer in at station. As the deer were brought pecific information was recorded ch, over the years, will aid in the earch of the population size and of the whitetail deer.

Members set up a system to rd information efficiently. First deer, whether full or field dressed, weighed in. The age of the deer determined by analysis of the bone. Other recorded informa- included the sex, antler size of le, whether or not the doe is lactat- nursing of a fawn, and checking see if buck had entered rut.

After the information had been lected, the deer was tagged and the hunter was given a permit to hunt the following day if requested or received his license back if he wished to leave. Hunters were only allowed a one bag limit daily.

This year's hunt operated efficiently, due to the planning of the forestry service and the support of FWCC. Members who volunteered their time and effort at this year's Red Dirt Deer Hunt are: Tad Hargis, Shane Miller, Jody Sibley, Jeff Falgout, Jeff Powell, Dana Norsworthy, Harlan Crews, Manuel Ruiz, Kevin Fontenot, Charles Perimeter, William Grant, Warren Johnson, Lisa Cockerham and Mark Hebert.

Dr. Arthur Allen, founder of FWCC at Northwestern, has become the traditional cook who prepares meals for the workers of the Red Dirt Deer Hunt.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with FWCC should attend the spring semester meetings. Dates will be posted throughout Bienvenu Hall.

Merry Christmas from the *Current Sauce* staff!

Current Sauce
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OEditorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

In any situation, someone is displeased with the way things are done. But the person who is usually unhappy with the "system" wants to change it only to suit himself, or herself, without regard for others.

Such is the case with John Rougeou and the Student Association Fees. Rougeou wants to make these fees voluntary and have everyone pay for each event or activity they attend. He obviously wants to "do his thing" separate from the rest of the student body.

First of all, these fees were initiated, voted on and approved by the student body. Monies collected give students opportunities they would not have had without the generation of these funds.

What Rougeou doesn't realize is that without the fees, these activities would halt. Student media would also be eliminated; thus, students would not be informed of campus happenings nor have an outlet to communicate. Think about it, how else could he have voiced his own opinion about the whole ordeal but through the *Current Sauce*? It seems that he is taking away from his own opportunities in this case.

According to Brent Cockrell, Student Government Association president, if students were given the opportunity to decide what fees would benefit them best, neither the support nor quality would exist that is present today. If each organization and club that depends on the fees payed by the student body would have to raise the money from the local merchants and businesses the support would simply would not exist.

Some scholarships, which help students stay in school while working in areas that give them experience in their fields, are generated by these fees. Other scholarships allow the student body to have a voice at Northwestern through the SGA.

The theater department would be limited in the quality of their sets and guest lecturers, who broaden our vision, would not speak.

Intramurals and team sports that receive funds give some students the opportunity to feel that they are a part of Northwestern. Students who are involved in extracurricular activities as well as academics are more likely to graduate, according to Student Support Services.

Rougeou pointed out that non-traditional students don't have time to participate, but the non-traditional students had a team in the recent volleyball tournament that did very well in the standings.

According to Rougeou, the pay for officials at intramural sports events are not up to par with other colleges, but Dr. Gene Newman, president of the state association, said Northwestern officials are paid the same as other universities in the state.

Rougeou did some research, but obviously did not talk to the people who could give him the correct answers. Student Association Fees are important to college life because of the fact that they give students more opportunities than simply academics only. Finally, many students decide on which college they will attend by what organizations and opportunities it has to offer. If many of these opportunities are cut, that simply reduces positive factors of the university.

SCurrent Sauce

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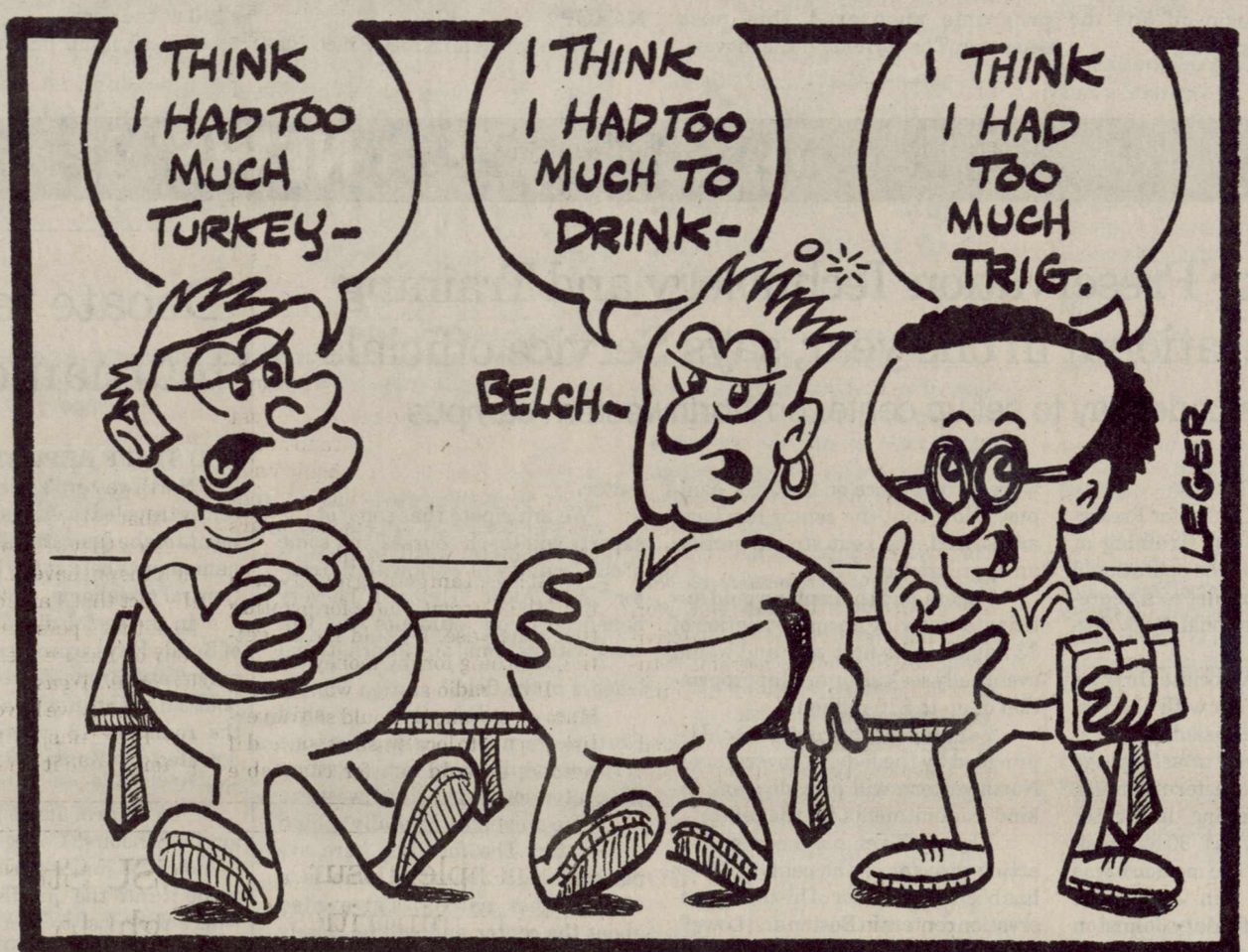
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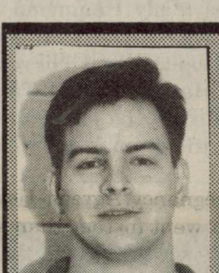
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Columnist

Jim Henderson

Double standards in coverage of race and sex discussed

The liberal media has spent the past week bashing Cincinnati Red's owner Marge Schott for her use of the term "nigger" and other racist and anti-semitic jargon. While perhaps deserved, the condemnations clearly demonstrate the double-standard in the coverage of race and sex relations.

Without question, Schott is uncouth and foul-mouthed. Her racist remarks are an embarrassment to Major League Baseball.

By the same token, rappers Sister Souljah and Ice-T (not to mention Jesse Jackson, Spike Lee and Arsenio Hall) make statements that are every bit as racist daily but for some reason their racism is acceptable.

One can only imagine the uproar if a university paid Marge Schott $12,000 (Spike Lee's honorarium to speak at the University of Michigan) to speak on campus.

When the white officers of the LAPD who were involved in the Rodney King arrest were acquitted by a mostly white jury, the media quickly jumped on the racism bandwagon and declared the verdict a travesty of justice.

When a black man who had confessed to stabbing a Jew in New York (and was found with the bloody knife in his possession) was acquitted by a mostly black jury, hardly a word was heard.

There were no riots or looting. Oh sure, a few Hasidic Jews got angry, but if every Hasidic Jew in New York rioted hardly anyone would notice.

What we are witnessing are the effects of a 28-year effort by the Democratic Party to buy a voting block. About 70% of Americans are now legally classified as "victims." Women, blacks, Hispanics, handicaps, Indians and Asians have been indoctrinated with the idea that they cannot achieve success via their own merits, due to the Great Satan (white males).

The Democrats, deftly utilizing their propaganda machines (CBS, CNN, ABC, NBC), have created "helpless minorities" who believe that their only salvation is to keep re-electing these same, self-serving slave owners.

The truth is the Democrats and the liberal elite realize that only by maintaining a common enemy can they retain their core support.

They achieve this by continuing to support legal separation of the races and sexes through affirmative action and quotas.

By parading insincere charlatans like David Duke in front of the camera, the media is able to lump anyone who disagrees with their "progressive" philosophies into a sin neat package. The resulting "gui association" has meant the demi many of our greatest patriots.

Ross Perot made the mistak saying "you people" when addr ing the National Association for Advancement of Colored Peo Ironically, what made the remar offensive was its divisiveness.

Perot had made the errone assumption that it was okay to m a distinction between the race front of a group that distinguis itself by race.

The tension created by the m dated separation of the races sexes is at least partially to blam racism and sexism.

To deny this is to close o mind to common sense.

Until "minorities" escape fr the liberal plantation, they can ne truly be free.

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SPRING, 1993

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1993

8:30 a.m.	M
11 a.m.	N - O
12 p.m.	P
1:30 p.m.	Q - R
3 p.m.	S

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1993

8:30 a.m.	T
10 a.m.	W
1 p.m.	U, V, X, Y, Z
2 p.m.	A

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

8:30 a.m.	B
11 a.m.	C
1 p.m.	D
2 p.m.	E
2:30 p.m.	F

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993

8:30 a.m.	G
10:30 a.m.	H
1 p.m.	I - J
2 p.m.	K
2:30 p.m.	L

FEE PAYMENT ENDS AT 4:30 p.m. EACH DAY!

PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ENTER AT ASSIGNED TIMES!

LETTERS

Student questions possible misuse of Activity Fees by campus organizations

JOHN ROUGEOU
Sophomore, Physical Education

The Student Activity Fee, what is it used for? Why do we have it? Are all students benefiting from it? Is this really a fair fee?

These are just four of the questions that I wanted answers to. Did I get answers to my questions? Yes! Do these answers justify this fee? In my opinion, NO!

I recently went to the SGA office and obtained a list with a breakdown of how each student's activity fee is spent. The following information is the breakdown of this fee for a full-time student in the fall semester:

Alumni dues	.50
Argus	1.00
Artist Series	.75
Club Sports	2.00
Current Sauce	3.00
KNWD-FM	3.00
Intramurals	5.00
Potpourri	20.00
Rodeo Team	1.00
Rowing Team	2.00
Recreation Complex	20.00
Student Drama Activities	1.00
SGA Administration Fee	2.25
SGA Speakers Program	1.00
Student Union Programs	10.00
Union Board Programs	1.00
Total	$73.50

For the spring and summer semesters the totals are $53.50 and $45.25, respectively. For a part-time student in the fall, and spring semesters, the totals are $35.25 and $37.75.

Of all these fees, there are only two that I feel that we should be forced to pay, and those are the Alumni Dues and the SGA Administration Fee.

As far as the rest of these fees go, I feel that the individual student should have the option of letting the remainder of the Student Activity Fee go toward the recent increase in student tuition or toward the students' activities.

Many students, especially commuters and non-traditional students, do not have the time nor the opportunity to take advantage of the programs or activities that this fee covers. These students have other responsibilities to take care of.

As one of these students, I chose to come to Northwestern for an education, and not to support every Tom, Dick, and Harry organization, team, club, activity and program on campus.

From the breakdown of the list, let me group some of these items together and discuss them. First of all, let's group together Club Sports, the Rodeo Team, the Rowing Team, Intermurals, and the Recreation Complex. Secondly let's put KNWD-FM, Current Sauce, Argus, and the Potpourri in a group to themselves. Now let's group what we have left over, including the Student Drama Activities, SGA Speakers Programs, Student Union Programs, and the Union Board Programs.

Our first group can be considered the competitive or athletic group. The main purpose for this particular group is for a social competition or just plain luxury. It is great to have these activities on campus; however, the only ones that should have to pay or support them are the ones who participate in them or those that would like to give to them.

My biggest gripe in this area is the fee for Intramural sports. The reason I have this gripe is the fact that the referees that officiate for Intramurals, are only paid $4.25 an hour. These officials should be getting paid $10 a game.

When I inquired about this, I was told that all student workers get paid the same amount. From my past officiating experience, not only on the collegiate level, but also on the high school and jr. high levels, these officials here are being cheated. All I have to say is that they don't need to waste their time calling me to come officiate for them.

Informative, that is how I classify the second group. To me, KNWD-FM and the *Current Sauce* are just like any other radio station and newspaper. I do not feel that I should have to support something that I do not read or listen to. This is six dollars that is a total waste to me.

At least I am getting my $3 worth from the *Current Sauce* for printing this; otherwise, I would not be getting anything for my money.

If the radio station wants to remain on the air, it should sell advertising space to local businesses, and if needed, it could ask for charitable donations. As it stands right now, it is being supported by many students that could use that money for something else. The station could take some of the money that they receive and put on a concert that not only would draw a crowd but at the same time be enjoyable and worth seeing.

As far as the yearbook goes, we are all forced to buy one. They tell us that we don't have to pick it up, but we have to pay for it. The only good thing about this fee is the fact that we only pay for it once a year. I was told that there were approximately 3,000 copies printed up and that only 75 to 85 percent of them were picked up. Not only is it a waste of time and money to print this many copies, but it is also a waste of paper. What this all means is that more trees are cut down for nothing.

If the yearbook staff took the time to let students place orders for the yearbooks, they would know just how many to print. Also, the students that did not want a yearbook, could save that $20. I am going to pick up my copy, then tear it up and recycle it.

Before we go any further, I would like to point out that I appreciate the job that the yearbook staff is doing, because they are working on a project that they believe in. I am only against the fact that I am forced to pay for a book that I personally do not want a copy of. I share the exact same opinion about *Argus*.

Finally we have the SGA Speakers Programs, Union Board Programs, Student Union Programs, and the Student Drama Activities to cover. To me, these programs should be good enough to draw a large enough attendance to raise funds so that they may continue to be active.

Just recently I started going around and talking to different students about their individual opinions of the Student Activity Fee. The opinions were both for and against it.

One student who supported this fee said that it is just like a tax imposed by the federal, state, and local governments. I cannot look at it this way.

Whenever the government imposes a tax on us, it is intended to feed people, to house people, to protect people, to heal people, to improve transportation, and to improve our environment. We are not taxed by the government to send individuals to the country club, to make sure a radio station or newspaper continues, to make sure our Olympic team continues to compete, to make sure the Saints stay in New Orleans, or even to make sure that *National Geographic* can continue to be printed and then be picked up for free by tax-paying Americans. We are given the options to buy or support these teams, clubs, and items as we see fit.

I am a member of the Rodeo Club here at NSU and just recently I needed funds to purchase some equipment to use when I rodeo. Not one dime of this money came out of your Student Activity Fee.

Instead, I went around asking for support from local businesses, in exchange they would receive some advertisement. Do you know what happened? I got the support that was needed, because these people believed in me and in what I was doing and not because they were forced to support me. Speaking for myself and not on behalf of the members of the Rodeo Team, this is the type of support I want. If you do not believe in me, do not support me. If you believe in me, then support me.

I am not against the people that participate in or work on any of the clubs, teams, programs, activities, or publications that get the money from the Student Activity Fee. These students are doing something that they truly believe in, and I applaud them for that reason. I am only against being forced to give them money that I cannot afford to give. Students that are in my shoes should be allowed to let this fee go toward the recent increase in tuition, because this is where it would be most beneficial to them.

On the back of our NSU I.D., put a sticker that would indicate that we did not pay the Student Activity Fee, and let us pay for the individual events that we attend or participate in.

For example, a red sticker could indicate an individual did not pay the student activity fee and he/she should be charged to attend individual events, and a blue sticker would indicate that the individual student did indeed pay for the student activities; therefore, he/she would not pay to attend or participate in the events.

NAACP works to advance the cause of oppressed people, insure political, educational, social and economic equality of minorities

NICOLE GRAY
President, University Chapter, NAACP

Please know that we welcome the mention of our organization in the university newspaper, even if/especially when such reference occurs in a paean to one who would be a wizard; for our organization was created to combat the twin vulgarities of racial hatred and demagoguery which such a wizard would seek to establish as an acceptable way of life in American culture.

Please know also that our organization works to advance the cause of oppressed peoples generally and that the idea was conceived out of the minds of some compassionate whites, sensitive to the atrocities suffered by blacks during the first 50 years after the legal end to the slave system.

Our organization literally is made up of doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, students, garbage collectors, governors, the president of the United States, maids and ministers of all colors, races, creeds, genders and classes. And this is what makes it so dynamic. As an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan social action organiztion founded by whites to advance the plight of oppressed people of color, it has been lastingly effective. Among the original founders were Mary White Ovington, a white social worker; William English Walling, a white newspaper writer from the South; Dr. Henry Moskowitz of New York, a Jew who knew how his people were treated in Russia; and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, a brilliant African American scholar and founder of the *CRISIS* magazine.

Please know moreover that, broadly stated, the following are the objectives by which our organization is governed: to insure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of minority group citizens; to achieve equality of rights and eliminate race prejudice among citizens of the United States; to remove all barriers of racial discrimination through democratic processes; to seek enactment and enforcement of federal, state and municipal law securing civil rights; to inform the public of the adverse effects of racial discrimination and to seek its elimination; to educate persons as to their constitutional rights and to take all lawful action to secure the exercise thereof; to take any other lawful action in furtherance of these objectives consistent with the Articles of Incorporation.

Please know that membership in our organization is open to ALL students at Northwestern. Dues for the year are $3 ($8 if you wish a *CRISIS* subscription). We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting. Let's come together and build together a positive future for the next generations of students who will attend this great institution of higher learning.

NSU Students for Choice advocates a woman's fundamental right to choose, whether it be abortion or to keep her child

Student organization speaks out for reproductive freedom, abortion

NSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE

On Tuesday, November 17, a letter by Mr. Walter Rohrbeck ran in the *Current Sauce* proclaiming that abstinence is the only safe prevention of pregnancy. Agreed. However, the letter went further than simply promoting abstinence as the most effective form of birth control.

He stated that every woman already has reproductive freedom in that she can choose whichever form of birth control she prefers or to have sex at all. While this is true, women do not have reproductive freedom until we have complete control over our bodies, which includes the choice of abortion.

Mr. Rohrbeck, we are glad that you are concerned with "matters that are important to all," which includes the issue of choice. We, NSU Students for Choice, sincerely invite you to our next meeting to discuss with us your views. We do advocate abstinence as one choice for women (and men). However, we see that it is only one of many choices that we can make.

NSU Students for Choice advocates more than anything else the fundamental right to choose. If a woman chooses to terminate a pregnancy, we feel that it is her right to do so.

Her choice should not be in the hands of a primarily male government, but, rather between her physician, her God, and herself ... no others.

We also advocate a woman's right to choose abortion and suffer no ill consequences (such as social snubbing) for that choice. If a woman chooses to keep her child, then we advocate that she have the choices to be able to do so realistically without suffering from poverty. And, as stated above, we maintain that each and all of us should have the choice to abstain, which would ideally make rape a thing of the past.

You are correct, Mr. Rohrbeck, in stating that the AIDS virus is growing on college campuses. However, we feel that the way to battle this epidemic is education (which includes the proper way to use a condom as well as making them readily available), not the idealistic hope that people will just completely abstain. For "people are still having sex."

Mr. Rohrbeck, and any interested parties, are welcome to our next meeting, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 316 of the Student Union.

Reader feels that 'being pro-choice does not mean that a person loves abortions'

MARY NELSON
Junior

I have no idea what lecture Jim Henderson attended on the day that Gloria Steinem spoke, but judging from the editorial he wrote, it was not the same one I went to. Jim Henderson grossly misrepresented Steinem on every point that he mentioned.

I do not understand why the fact that somebody in the audience asked a question involving William F. Buckley and Rush Limbaugh is equated with liberals being closed-minded. Steinem believes in freedom of speech. She and many other educated people disagree with the views of Limbaugh and Buckley. This does not mean that they want to deny them their constitutional rights.

As for the feminazi response given in the article, I would like to explain a few things. There is not a feminist in the world who wants as many abortions as possible to be performed. Being pro-choice does not mean that a person loves abortions. No one is particularly fond of abortions, especially the women who have them. Steinem commented that abortions are not fun, and women do not desire to have abortions just to have them. Abortion is a choice that some women feel that they have to make. Henderson accuses Steinem of not understanding how Limbaugh meant the term, but if he is accusing her of being a feminazi, he, quite obviously, is the one that does understand. No one in any faction of the feminist movement is attempting genocide.

The left is out of touch with reality? I think that it is very dangerous to state that people voted for Bill Clinton because they are out of touch with reality, or part of an "anything goes artsy crowd." Why sling mud? People voted for Bill Clinton because they are dissatisfied with George Bush, and I think that these people are a lot more in touch with reality than the Republicans.

The democratic platform addressed very vital, very real issues. Poverty is very real; problems in our educational system are very real; the deficit is very real; the unavailability of health care for many people is very real; protecting a woman's right to choice is very real. Is the term "anything goes" supposed to apply to people who believe in choice and the rights of homosexuals" If that is the case, then that term is not a good one to use.

If any white, male, heterosexual, Christian attended and felt that Steinem was pointing the finger at them, then let me relieve you.

Pro-choice people and gay rights activists certainly do not believe that anything goes. They are tired of discrimination and oppression. That implies a very apparent set of values, values that include freedom and equality.

If any white, male, heterosexual, Christian attended and felt that Steinem was pointing the finger at them, then let me relieve you. Her point was to educate, not to condemn. Education can help to end a patriarchal system that oppresses all of us, men and women alike. Steinem pointed out instances in which men have been hurt by this system.

It is a myth that feminism is for women only, and Steinem made very clear statements to dispel this untruth. She commented that "freedom is contagious," and stated that it is not possible to liberate one group without working to liberate all.

The word equality is enough to illustrate the point that feminism does not work to elevate any one group above another, and this is especially true when speaking of gender relations.

Why is it so terrifying to consider a revision of the history of man? It is not just the history of man, it is also the history of women. It is also the history of every group of people. We all share a common history. Wouldn't it be nice if we could learn about it all at once instead of leaving women and people of different races out.

Why the religious paranoia? Gloria Steinem was very quick to point out that her religious views were just that, her personal views on religion. Her statements were intended to inspire thought, not to establish the cult of Gloria.

Is it thought about Christianity that makes people uncomfortable? I guess there is also a fear of revising Christianity. That need not be so terrifying either. It is simply looking at the system objectively.

If there is truly nothing wrong, then those people have nothing to fear. My guess is that many people do not consider Christianity to be free of bias, and in that case, change would be very good.

Gloria Steinem did answer Mr. Henderson's question about the National Rifle Association. She simply stated that she felt that self defense is a very important thing to know, but that she wanted nothing to do with that group.

She made it clear that she does not agree with what the National Rifle Association stands for and that she does not want her name or person in any way associated with it.

Therefore, she would not want the National Rifle Association to teach her how to use a gun. Therefore, she would not advise anybody else to patronize their programs.

I to regret that more people could not attend the lecture. There were a lot of positive things said and it was an excellent opportunity for people to get acquainted not just with feminist concerns, but with equality concerns in general.

I sincerely hope that I have cleared up this misunderstanding of what was said by Gloria Steinem. As for the Barry Goldwater quote, I have no idea what that has to do with anything.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL, 1992 SEMESTER

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992

8 a.m.—10:30	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010,1020
12 p.m.—2:30	4 p.m. MWF
3:30 p.m.—6 p.m.	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30 p.m.—9 p.m.	THURS NIGHT CLASSES

Friday, Dec. 11, 1992

8 a.m. —10:30 a.m.	9 a.m. MWF
12 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. MWF
3:30 — 6 p.m.	3 p.m. MWF

Sat, Dec. 12, 1992

8 a.m. — 10:30a.m.	9:30 a.m.TR
12 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.	2 p.m. TR

Monday, Dec. 15, 1992

8 a.m. —10:30a.m.	8 a.m. MWF
12 p.m. —2:30 p.m.	11 a.m. MWF
3:30p.m.—6 p.m.	12:30 TR
6:30 p.m. —9 p.m.	MON NIGHT CLASSES

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992

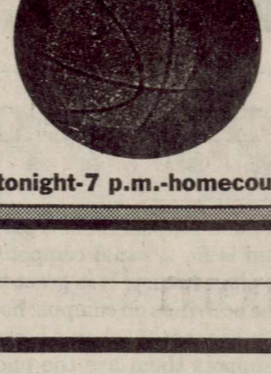
8 a.m.—10:30 a.m.	8 a.m. TR
12 p.m.—2:30 p.m.	Noon MWF
3:30 p.m.—6 p.m.	10 p.m. MWF
6:30 p.m.—9 p.m.	TUE NIGHT CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992

8 a.m.—10:30a.m.	3:30p.m. TR
12 p.m.— 2:30 p.m.	2 p.m. MWF
3:30 p.m.—6p.m.	Unscheduled Exams
6:30 p.m.—9p.m.	WED NIGHT CLASSES

Focus on Sports

Lady Demon basketball



tonight-7 p.m.-homecourt

Sports Capsule

Demon Basketball victories

12-2-92 Demons 93, U of Dallas 70

12-4-92 Demons 118, Texas Lutheran 68

Demons take two to open season

Northwestern comes away with big wins over Dallas, Texas Lutheran

STAFF AND PRESS REPORTS

The Northwestern basketball team began its season last week by taking wins in its first two games.

On Wednesday, the Demons followed the lead of high-scorers Dexter Grimsley and Eric Kubel to a 93-70 win over the University of Dallas.

Grimsley, a senior forward, and Kubel, a junior forward, each contributed 19 points. Larry Terry, a junior forward, scored 13 points and Jethro Owens, a senior forward, added 12 for the Demons. Northwestern was sluggish throughout the contest.

"It's still early, but the main things we need to improve on are turnovers and free throws," said Demon head coach Dan Bell on his team's play.

The Demons opened a 23-13 lead 12 minutes into the game, but the Crusaders quickly cut the margin down to 1 point, 32-31, before Northwestern got the last five points of the half.

A 12-0 Demon burst midway through the second half built a 64-41 Northwestern lead. Grimsley had a pair of baskets and Mark Dillon a 3-pointer in that run.

> *"The main things we need to improve on are turnovers and free throws."*
>
> *Dan Bell*

Dallas never got closer than 12 points afterward.

Robert Borse scored a game-high for Dallas while Scott Dutton had 17 and Derek Phillips 16. The Crusaders' loss was their ninth straight and their record fell to 1-10.

On Friday, the Demons blasted the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs 118-68. The Demons took the opening tipoff and never looked back.

Kubel was again in double figures, in both points and rebounds. Kenny McMillon, a sophomore guard, and Don Venzant, a sophomore guard, added good performances off the bench for the Demons.

Northwestern held a 38-23 halftime lead over the Bulldogs despite playing a sloppy half. The Demons blew several easy shots and missed rebounds on both the offensive and defensive boards. The Demons had 13 turnovers in the first half of the game, but ended with only 17 total.

In the second half the Demons began to pull away. They held a 53-32 lead with 16:08 left in the contest. They increased that lead to 105-58 with 3:49 left.

"Dallas stalled us in the first game," said Bell. "But in the second half of the Texas Lutheran game we were able to run more."

The Demon win was more impressive considering that the Bulldogs had beaten Jarvis Christian College 123-68 last Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs were 20-10 a year ago and had been averaging 94 points per game. They fell to 4-3 with the loss to the Demons.

Danny Garza, a freshman center, was the star for the Bulldogs.

The next game for the Demons will be Saturday against nationally-ranked Tulane University in New Orleans.

"We have to decide whether or not to concentrate on this team (Tulane) to beat them and put ourselves on the map or to concentrate on doing on what we do," Bell said. "Tulane plays differently than most of the teams we'll play this year."

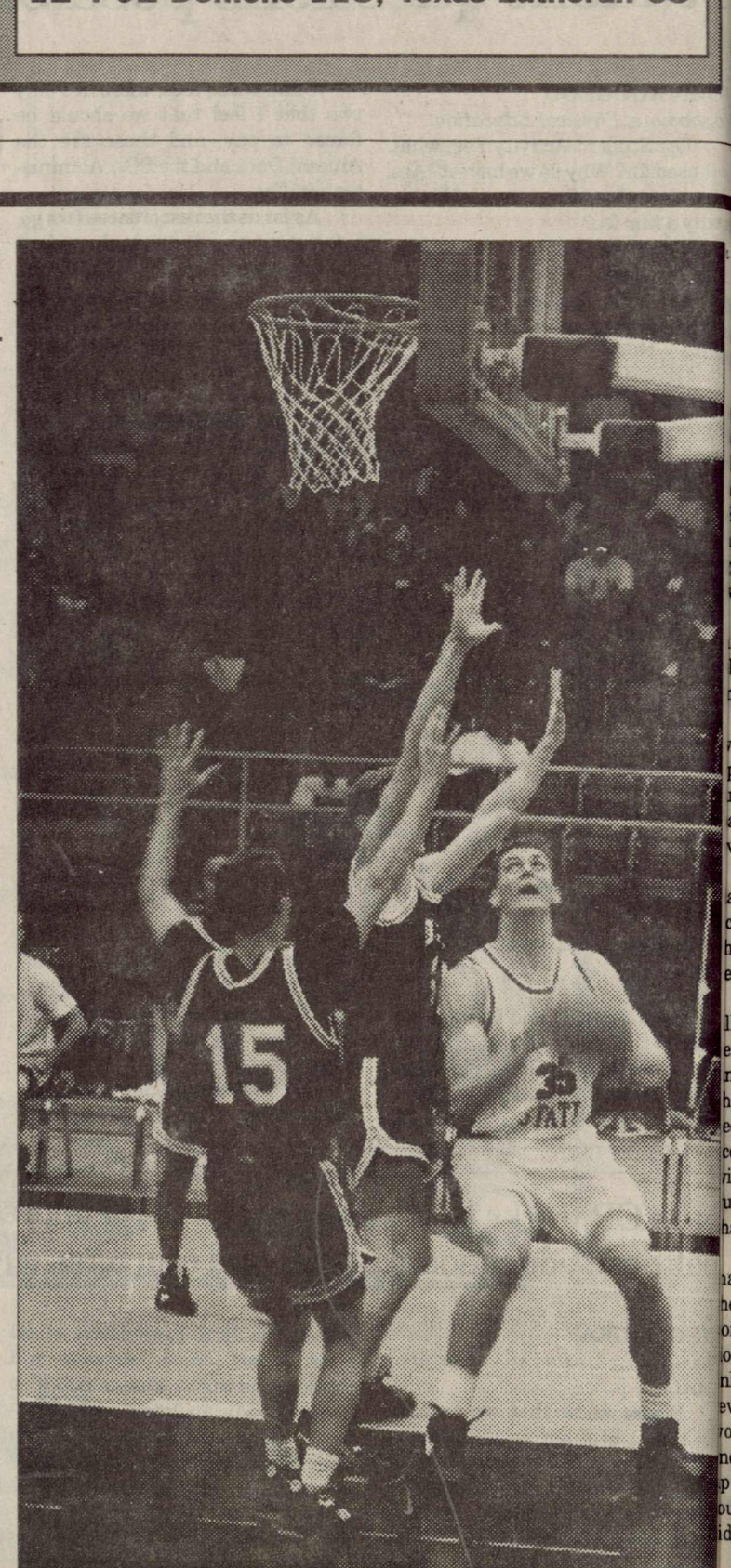


Photo By Leonard Williams

Demon forward Eric Kubel (35) fights for a shot under the basket against player from the University of Dallas. The Demons beat the Crusaders 93-70 on Wednesday.

Former Demon quarterback Hebert leads Saints to playoff promised land

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

Bobby Hebert, otherwise known as the Cajun Cannon, is a graduate of Northwestern.

Right now he is winding down the regular season with the New Orleans Saints. The Saints have clinched a playoff berth, so unlike most of us, his Christmas holiday will be a working holiday.

He grew up in the small town of Cutoff, Louisiana and graduated from South LaFourche High School in 1978. He came to Northwestern in 1979 to play quarterback. His career as a Demon was good, but somewhat of a roller coaster ride. The reason for this ride was a series of injuries. His best year statistically was his sophomore year. He threw for 1,800 yards and was an honorable mention Small College All-American. His senior year expectations were high as he was a Sporting News Preseason All-American. Injuries set in and things didn't turn out as well as anticipated.

Hebert bypassed the NFL draft to sign with the Michigan Panthers of the USFL. He went on to lead the Panthers to the first USFL championship and was named the championship game's MVP. After two more years in the USFL, including one more trip to the championship game with Oakland, he was picked up by the New Orleans Saints. The "Cajun Cannon" had come home.

After the Dolphin game on Nov. 29, Hebert had a small press confer-

■ please see **HEBERT**, page 7. See also a related story on Mark Duper, page 7.

Five Demons get first-team All-SLC honors

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Five Northwestern players, including repeat selections Adrian Hardy and Marcus Spears, have been named to the 1992 All-Southland Conference Football Team chosen by league coaches .

Hardy, a senior cornerback from New Orleans-Redeemer High, had 15 pass breakups and five interceptions. Spears, a junior offensive tackle from Baton Rouge-Belaire High, was unanimously chosen for the first team.

Other first team picks from Northwestern were senior tight end Carlos Treadway of Alexandria, an Alexandria Senior High product; senior kick returner Darius Adams of Vacherie-St. James High; and junior linebacker Edward Moses of New Iberia.

Junior tailback Deon Ridgell of Monticello, Ark., and senior nose tackle Antonio Lairy of West Point, Miss., represented Northwestern on the second team.

Included on the honorable mention All-SLC list were nine Demons: senior quarterback Brad Brown of Bogalusa, junior fullback Guy Hedrick of Pollock, senior receiver Carlos Jones of Ruston, senior offensive tackle Trey Fulton of Natchitoches, junior offensive guard George Paul of San Antonio, Texas, senior defensive end Eric Coldman of Monroe-Carroll, senior defensive end Bryan Roussell of Houston, junior safety Fred Thompson of Longview, Texas, and sophomore punter Jason Fernandez of Southlake, Texas.

The five first-team selections is the largest Northwestern contingent on the All-SLC first unit since the Demons joined in the league in 1987.

SLC champion Northeast Louisiana put nine players on the first team and runner-up McNeese State had five players honored

Northwestern finished third in the league race with a 7-4 overall record.

NLU's Roosevelt Potts was a surprise winner as the league's Offensive Player of the Year, beating teammates Greg Robinson, Wendal Lowrey and Vincent Brisby — all first-team picks. McNeese junior linebacker Terry Irving was the Defensive Player of the Year and Cowboy quarterback Kerry Joseph was a unanimous pick as Freshman of the Year. North Texas running back Terrance Brown was the Newcomer of the Year and NLU's Dave Roberts won Coach of the Year.

Northwestern's Treadway, regarded as one of the top tight ends in Division I-AA, was a second team pick in 1991 and an honorable mention choice in 1989. This season, he had 14 receptions for 250 yards, including a touchdown, and was a key blocker as the Demons had the league's No. 2-ranked defense.

Spears, a 6-4, 297-pounder, repeated as a first-team pick. He was the top performer on the offensive line that cleared the way for an average of 357 yards per game.

Hardy blocked three kicks and had a career-high 62 tackles while earning an invitation to the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Classic all-star game on Christmas Day.

Moses led the Demons with 117 tackles, including five for lost yards and four quarterback sacks. He caused three fumbles and recovered one.

Adams became only the second player in Northwestern history, along with 1966 All-American Al Dodd, to score twice on returns in the same season. Adams had an 89-yard punt return touchdown at Troy State and a 94-yard kickoff return score at North Texas, finishing with a 25.2 average on kickoff runbacks and a 13.5 average on punt returns.

Ridgell finished 12 yards shy of 1,000, with his output ranking fourth on the Demon single-season top 10.

Lairy made 56 tackles, including five for negative yards, had two quarterback sacks and recovered four fumbles.



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Please Join the Leisure Activities Staff

for a

Fall Awards & Christmas Reception

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

2:30pm until 4:00pm

Student Lounge, Intramural/Recreation Building

All Students, Faculty & Staff are Invited to Attend

Fall 1992 Award Winners

Swim Meet
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma - Tau Kappa Epsilon - Young Guns II

Flag Football
ESAD - South Side - Kappa Alpha - BSU-Women

Racquetball
Kappa Sigma - In Too Deep

Volleyball
Kappa Alpha - Going For Broke -
Young Guns II - Armadillos

Bowling
Theta Chi - BSU Women - ROTC - Boozman

Presentation of Awards 3:30pm

SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

On Nov. 29 the New Orleans Saints defeated the Miami Dolphins and I was fortunate enough to witness the fish fry.

What was the best part of the game? Rickey Jackson nailing Dan Marino brought the crowd to its feet. The Dalton Hilliard touchdown run also caused a ruckus in the Superdome. While those happenings, along with many others, made the game worth attending, the best part was a part that never happened.

Amidst all of this excitement and scoring, no goofy endzone celebrations could be found, much to my approval.

In the old days, Red Grange would score a touchdown and maybe spit out a few teeth. The fans cheered and legends emerged. Modern football resembles the original game less every year.

Turn on the television this Sunday and take note of the sideshows occurring after a touchdown. Here's the updated version of what you may see:

The Spike — the grandfather of all endzone celebrations. This one deserves itself mainly for big guys and people that worry more about the game itself than the 10 to 20 seconds that may happen if they score. It's for procrastinators that will not plan ahead for scores and big guys use it because nobody will say that their celebrations lack.

The Prayer — the religious man's spike. The difference between the two is that big men look odd doing the prayer. I have no explanation, they just don't look right. The only question about this celebration involves around the outcome. If he would have fallen short of the endzone, would the guy have gotten up and blamed the Almighty that he could not make it around the outside?

Dancing — this originated with the Dallas Cowboys' Butch Johnson and the "California Quake." Since then, things have gone downhill. Admittedly, the dancing requires more skill and practice, but there comes a point when you just have to get sick of seeing the "Running Cabbage Patch Doll" after 2-yard touchdown runs. The only dance I liked was the "Ickey Shuffle," mainly because I liked the Bengals.

Flips and Dunks — quite the craze for a while. Flips and dunks showcased hotdogging at its most flatant. Few people get excited, lose control, and either do a double-back handspring or just dunk a ball over the crossbar. When players started injuring themselves while showing off on television, this celebration slowly died out.

Punching Bag — this is one of many in the variety pack. Often, if something comes from the variety pack, it should only be used once, and then put away forever. The punching bag happened in the Giants-Eagles game a few weeks back when Vai Sikahema of the Eagles showed no mercy to the hapless padding around the bottom of the goal post. Amazingly enough, the very next high school game I saw featured a few future fly-weights in the making.

Babe Ruth — made popular by some lineman from the Kansas City Chiefs, this maneuver entails making a big play, getting up, swinging an imaginary bat, and looking at the imaginary home run. The purpose of this probably is to fire up the crowd, but I just get images of some overweight kid stuck home watching Mr. Rogers.

Pure Vanity — this department constantly expands with new ideas. The latest idea involves players taking their helmets off after scoring. maybe I'm the grinch here, but that got stupid about halfway through the first time it was done.

Getting back to the Saints, they won without the aid of award-winning choreographers to help with the game-winning score.

Although many celebrations are listed above, my favorite has yet to be mentioned. Steve Largent created by far the coolest, most hip, ultra-groovy, and manly move. He handed the ball to the official after scoring. Sounds simple and boring, doesn't it?

I don't look at it that way. Although it may lack excitement, it makes a statement that summed up his great career.

It says, "Hello, I'm Steve Largent. I have scored many touchdowns in my career and I plan on scoring many more. Please hold this ball which represents roughly 1 percent of my touchdown receptions."

Most of the other ways to end a scoring play also make a statement.

"Yeah, boy!"

It is important to understand the difference between the class of one of the greatest players ever and the attitude of someone who acts like he just scored the first touchdown of his life.

Maybe I would feel another way if I could see some old footage of Red Grange doing some kind of "Walk Like an Egyptian" dance after rumblin', bumblin', stumblin' for 95 yards to beat the old Chicago Bears.

Sports feature: Former Demons star in NFL

From Demon to Dolphin: the story of Mark Duper

By KENNY HEMMER
Staff Writer

When the New Orleans Saints met the Miami Dolphins on Nov. 29, the game not only paired two great teams, but it also pitted two ex-Demon football players against each other.

As many of you already know, New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert is a graduate of Northwestern. The one you may not know about is an NFL super star, wide receiver Mark "Super" Duper of the Miami Dolphins.

"Bobby is a good old Cajun boy," Duper said after the game. "He's tough. He played a great game today to beat us."

Duper did his part for the Dolphins to win, hauling in a 2-yard touchdown pass from Dan Marino in the second quarter of the game.

For all his pass-catching expertise, Duper did not start out in football. At Moreauville High School, he was the 1976 and 1977 Louisiana Class B champion in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, and long and triple jumps. He came to Northwestern on a track scholarship and in 1981 ran the anchor leg for the 400-meter relay team, giving them the NCAA championship.

A member of that relay team and close friend was the late Joe Delaney. Delaney joked around with Duper about playing football. Finally, in 1981, Duper played organized football for the first time in his life, his junior year of college. He was a back up tailback to Delaney. Because of this he saw very little action.

Joe Delaney, to refresh your memory, was an outstanding running back here at Northwestern as well as a member of that National Championship relay team. He went on to play for the Kansas City Chiefs. He was to be one of the next great NFL running backs as he was named the AFC Rookie of the Year. Tragically, his career only lasted a couple of years as he drowned while trying to save a little boy. A memorial to him was placed in front of the main concession stand at Turpin Stadium on the press box side.

"Joe was a big influence on my life," Duper said. "Unfortunately, things like that happen."

In his senior year, Duper was moved to wide receiver. The summer before that season, he stayed in Natchitoches to work on pass routes and catching the ball. One of the people throwing the ball to him was Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, who taught him a lot about how to play the position. He worked hard and had a good senior year.

"I liked Northwestern," Duper said, "I went out for football because I knew I could go pro."

The NFL draft came along and he went to the Dolphins in the second round. From then on, his story has been well documented from Sports Illustrated to ESPN.

The game was rough on Duper and he wasn't in a talking mood. That's the problem with interviewing someone who has just played the Saints in the Dome. Initially, he would not talk to anyone from the press. He did agree to talk to me as he walked across the field to meet his family outside the Dome by the team bus. Duper is definitely a family man.

He's been under the gun recently for not giving 100 percent. I don't think that is true. From a physical standpoint he has been in the league a long time, enduring extreme wear and tear. He may not be as good as he was in 1984 when he was on the cover of Sports Illustrated, but I do know that the Mark Duper I saw had a lot of heart and fire for the game still left in him.

When I asked him about doing a follow-up report when he came to visit his family over the holidays, he said, "I'm not coming up for the holidays. We're going to be in the playoffs."

Still confident after all these years. The way the AFC race is going right now, you may still see Mark Duper catching a touchdown pass for the Dolphins in the Super Bowl this year.

HEBERT: Louisiana hero comes home to play

■ Continued from page 6

ence. As he left the press room he was swamped with people wanting autographs. This occurred an hour and a half after the game. Hebert is considered by some to be the slowest player in the NFL at getting ready after a game. When he finished visiting with fans and family (which, by the way, he has a lot of both) we went down to the parking garage with his wife, Teresa, sat on the curb and talked.

Sauce: How did you end up at Northwestern?

Bobby: Bigger schools had recruited me like LSU. I wanted to play quarterback. Northwestern was really nice to me. My uncle was the president of Nicholls. Everyone just assumed I would go there and so they didn't recruit me real hard. Some of the coaches from my high school were there, so I went. My uncle went on a trip to Egypt and when he got back he asked if I signed to play at Nichols and I had already signed at NSU. They showed me all the plans for the brand new facilities. At the time I thought playing on artificial turf would be great. I met Teresa there. I think it was some kind of divine intervention that I went there. It was the story book romance. The football quarterback and the cheerleader.

Sauce: What dorm did you live in?

Bobby: I lived in West Caspari. I think it's condemned now. We probably were the reason it was condemned.

Sauce: At the time did you think that the guys you played with were that good? Mark Duper, Joe Delaney, Victor Otis, Gary Reasons all went to the pros.

Bobby: Not really. They had won the relay championship. We were 8-2 that year. You just don't think about things like that.

Sauce: Why the USFL?

Bobby: I had a wife and a child to support. The NFL said maybe you would go in this round or maybe that round. At the time I was on food stamps. The USFL was a guaranteed job.

Sauce: Did you like Michigan?

Bobby: Yes, I think we had a good team. If you took our Michigan team and put them in the NFL today, we would be in the top 14 teams in the league. We had Anthony Carter. Our lineman were ex-NFL lineman, some of them from Super Bowl teams.

Sauce: You're in New Orleans. The home town hero. Do you like all the fan attention? You seem to enjoy giving the autographs and taking pictures.

Bobby: Its okay. I don't mind. It does get to be a hassle some time.

Sauce: How do you feel about the press? They seem to ridicule you behind your back. You take too long to get ready after a game. You're late for a press conference.

Bobby: I don't care. I've always taken long after a game.

Teresa: He was the last one out of the locker room at Northwestern.

Bobby: That's the way I am. I'm not going to change. I know I give boring interviews. That's who I am.

Sauce: What did you think about Floyd Turner when he came to the Saints?

Bobby: I had six hours to get my degree and so I came back to Northwestern to get it after my season with Michigan. I was like a student coach for the team. One receiver on the team was Odessa Turner and the other was Floyd. He wasn't even on scholarship. I told the coaches he would be good some day.

Sauce: Do you keep in contact with the guys that play in the NFL and went to Northwestern?

Bobby: Yes, I talk to Odessa when we play San Francisco. I saw John Stevens when we played at New England. I'm the one that suggested we promote the fact that Northwestern has more NFL players than some of your major schools.

Sauce: How do you see Northwestern now?

Bobby: I thought they played well against NLU. As I walked around the facilities I noticed a few things that needed to be fixed, but things looked good.

Sauce: What do you think about Adrian Hardy?

Bobby: I think he's good. Our staff also thinks he's real good.

As the conversation wound down, I turned into a fan. I asked for an autograph and thanked him for talking to me.

My overall impression of Bobby Hebert is quite simple. He is just a simple guy. He loves his family, his wife and kids and he loves football. He is the quarterback for one of the top three teams in the NFL, but you wouldn't know it. He may have a funny accent, even for a Cajun, and he may give boring press conferences and throw into triple coverage instead of hitting the open man, but as Stuart Smalley from *Saturday Night Live* says, "That's okay!"

91.7 FM The Demon
Basketball Broadcast Schedule 1993

Demons

Jan. 7 Nicholls St. 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 9 McNeese St. 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 21 Texas-San Antonio 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 23 Southwest Texas 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 8 North Texas 7 p.m.
Feb. 11 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 Sam Houston 7:45 p.m.
March 1 Texas-Arlington 7 p.m.

Lady Demons

Jan. 30 Northeast La. 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 U of Arkansas 7 p.m.
March 3 North Texas 7 p.m.

Paul Parker — play-by-play Don Diodene — color

All games are against conference opponents. Schedule is subject to change. Pregames are five minutes before tipoff.

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Features & Entertainment

BOOK REVIEW

White Power evidences Jewish plot to destroy American culture

Writer believes Rockwell makes Hitler look like a 'card-carrying liberal,' even those not into racial superiority should read to find out more

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Staff Writer

Although much attention has been given to black activist Malcolm X lately because of Spike Lee's movie about his life, few people know about the "blue-eyed white devils" Mr. X pledged to lead his people into battle against.

One of the most vocal leaders of the white rights movement was George Lincoln Rockwell. Rockwell was a commander and Navy pilot in World War II and in Korea, but felt that all he was fighting for was being turned over to Communists.

According to Rockwell, America was "in the hands of arrogant minority agitators and power manipulators." Rockwell became a conservative, but felt anyone who was too frightened to name what he said was the real enemy of America would be useless in the fight he felt was sure to come.

Rockwell became disillusioned with conservatism and in 1958 founded the National Socialist Movement and intended to do for the white people of America what Hitler had done for the Germans, save them from the International Jewish Communist conspiracy.

In his book *White Power*, Rockwell shows evidence of how a plot by Jews to destroy the culture of America was being implemented.

He felt that, because Jews have been hated since the beginning of time and were almost dealt with during World War II, they needed to tear the fabric of Western Culture this country was founded upon.

Like Malcolm X, Rockwell was also assassinated. After reading his book, it is easy to see how Rockwell could have enraged someone enough to kill him.

Be forewarned, if you are not an American male of Aryan descent, this book will probably do nothing more than make you so mad, you will see tears. If you are of the Jewish religion, I definitely don't recommend *White Power* for casual reading.

If you are an open-minded individual, as we all should be, *White Power* will astonish and amaze you with its straight-forward accusations and, seemingly enough, evidence to back up all the claims Rockwell makes.

As an example of some of the remarks Rockwell makes, I offer this excerpt from *White Power*.

"The Jew is the world's champion 'liberal', not for love of liberty and freedom, but because he knows that a healthy body politic will quickly rid itself of tape-worms. Liberalism is no longer the belief in liberty which the word once meant. In the hands of the Jew, liberalism has become pure and simple 'TAPE-WORMISM',-the organization of the parasitic, unproductive and generally inferior to enslave the productive and superior by sheer weight of numbers. That's why every modern 'liberal' program always requires so many billions and billions of tax dollars. Money is the 'blood' of a society, and the blood is sucked out of the wealthy and the workers to maintain an ever-growing horde of welfare parasites, subsidized failures and outright bums. ... you will examine almost any 'liber... program today, you will find that ... boils down to this sucking of t... blood of the productive to nouri... the lazy, the useless, the worthle... and the rotten."

White Power is packed full ... this type of writing. In fact, Rockw... makes Adolf Hitler look like a ca... carrying liberal.

If you are into the white ... premacist thing, pick up a copy ... *White Power* for your library. If y... aren't into racial superiority, re... *White Power* and find out what ... all about.

Students 'stressed out' by final exams

By HOLLY GAUTHIER
Staff Writer

Has the thought of final exams stressed you out?

Strangely, the end of a semester can bring a lot of stress, as well as relief. Fear of failure can put much unneeded pressure on students, sometimes to the point where performance is affected.

Bob Gaddis, Student Support Services counselor, says that problems like test anxiety stemming from stress are more common than most people think.

Students often put so much pressure on themselves that they have mental blocks, even after adequately preparing for a test.

It is common for college students to put their whole future on the line with a single test. Gaddis suggests that students always ask themselves if worrying and contemplating a bad outcome will help them in the present situation.

Gaddis said marking deadlines and exam dates on a calendar can be helpful.

He said students should schedule short review sessions instead of long ones and be realistic about how much they can cover in each session. Students should also try to study in the same place every session, he said.

Gaddis also offered other tips: plan on getting to bed early the night before the exam; study enough prior to the test day so that a short review is all that is needed before going to bed; don't try to "cram" or pull an "all nighter" by taking caffeine or other drugs. Students will be exhausted, irritable and distracted during the test.

Signs of anxiety include quickened breathing, sweaty palms, headaches, and "butterflies."

Gaddis says that if before or during a test a student begins to feel anxious or start to blank out, they should stop their negative thoughts immediately by imagining themselves in a peaceful setting and taking long, deep breaths. They should also remind themselves that negative thoughts during a test will not benefit them in any way, Gaddis said.

Northwestern Student Support Services is offering free tutoring to all Northwestern students. One-on-one tutoring or counseling can be scheduled by calling 357-5901.

An academics skills class will be taught in the spring. Gaddis encourages all students to enroll.

He believes that it teaches students to be more efficient by working smarter, not harder. Skills taught in the class include time management, note taking, stress control, money management, relationships and career and life options.

For more information on these courses, please see the schedule of classes for times and sections (ACSK 1010).

Northwestern celebrates Christmas with concert by 1992 Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony

By BARNEY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Northwestern started celebrating Christmas early this year. On Wednesday, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony performed a Christmas concert in the Fine Arts building.

Many people who came to the concert expected the orchestra to perform a two-hour concert of nothing but Christmas songs. However, the symphony opened the concert with the classic *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Following *The Phantom of the Opera*, certain members of the symphony performed a piece entitled *The Carnival of the Animals* , narrated by Dr. Jack Wann. The piece was about animals and perhaps the way they would sound if their calls and songs were instruments.

Tubby the Tuba was another portion of the short children's concert piece. Again, Dr. Wann was the narrator, but Jason Maxwell's tuba played the role of Tubby.

"Tubby the Tuba was the best piece," said Laura Tausch, a Northwestern junior. "The rest of the concert was great, but in my opinion, *Tubby the Tuba* was the greatest."

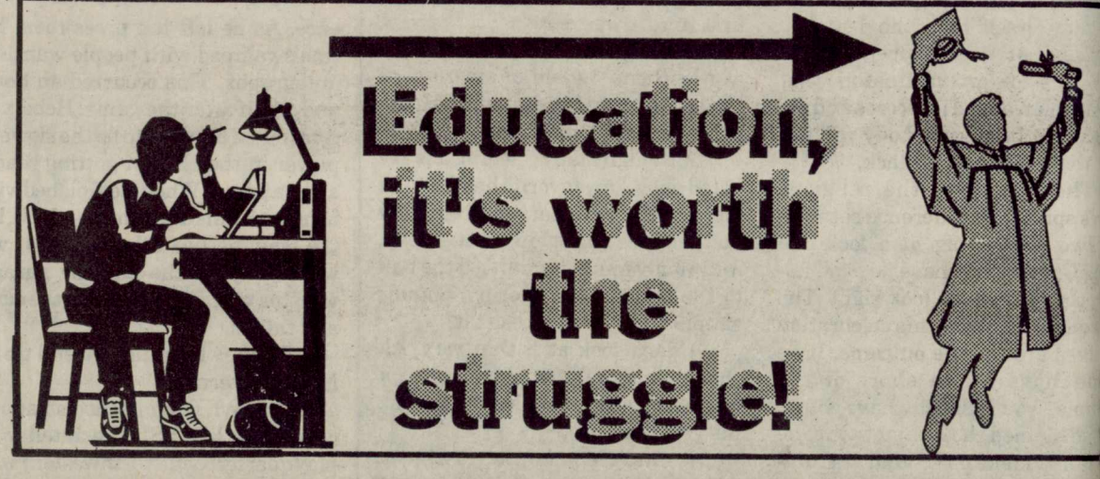
After *Tubby the Tuba* the whole symphony re-united and was accompanied by Northwestern's choir on *O Little Town of Bethlehem, O Come, O Come Emmanuel, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, The Candlelight Concerto,* and *The Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*. The majority of the audience joined the singing during the *O Come, All Ye Faithful* carol.

"The concert presented a feeling that was a happy kind of sadness," said Patrick Simon, a sophomore nursing major. "The music was so beautiful that it set you with a kind of emotion that was sad....it was passionate."

Northwestern sponsored a Christmas Gala featuring celebrity, John Davidson, in the same auditorium on Friday. The theme of this year's festival was *Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child.*

John Davidson performed such hits as *Tonight, I Celebrate My Love for You, Lady in Red*, gospel hits such as, *Never Go Home*, and originals like, *Song about John Davidson.* He encouraged the Northwestern and LSMSA students in attendance to write songs about themselves. It can be great self-therapy, he said.

Davidson frequently went off stage to sing and talk with audience members. His dedication of songs to married couples brought a favorable response from the audience.



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Demon cornerback Adrian Hardy to join top seniors at Hula Bowl, page 5

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 16

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, January 12, 1993



Current Sauce says Welcome back!



Photo by Informational Services

President Dr. Robert Alost (left) honored the university's top graduates who finished their degree programs with grade point averages of 3.9 or better on a 4.0 scale. Shown with Alost are: Patricia Lord Terry of Natchitoches Donna Watson Standefer of Natchitoches, Theresa Thomas Smith of Winnfield, Douglas E. Nelson of Pineville, Johnny Faye Arthur of Many and Donna H. Ackel of Natchitoches.

Caillier speaks at Fall '92 commencement ceremony

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. James A. Caillier, System President of the State Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, was the commencement speaker at Northwestern's fall commencement exercises held on Dec. 18, 1992.

At the ceremonies, Northwestern honored its fall graduates and presented honorary doctorates to former vice-president E. Loneta Graves and former professor Paul C. "Doc" Marx.

Caillier serves as system president of the higher education management board that governs 10 colleges and universities in Louisiana.

In addition to Northwestern, the Board of Trustees governs Delgado Community College, Grambling State University, Louisiana Tech University, McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, Northeast Louisiana University, Nunez Community College, Southeastern Louisiana University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He also serves as interim president of Nunez Community College.

After earning a bachelor's degree in science at USL, Caillier earned a master's in chemistry at Southern University and a Doctor of Education degree at Louisiana State University.

Caillier was president of Delgado Community College before becoming system president. He began his professional career in 1964 in the Lafayette Parish School System. In 1970, he was appointed assistant professor and Director of Special Services at USL. He later became Dean of the Junior Division and was subsequently appointed Dean of the College of General Studies. After becoming a full professor, he was named Vice President of Administrative Affairs. He was named as Delgado's president in 1988.

He has received numerous honors and awards. Caillier has been named one of the Outstanding Young Business Men of America and has received the American Legion Honor Award and the 1991 National Council for Marketing and Public Relations Pacesetter Award for Exemplary Presidential/CEO leadership.

In addition, he has been involved in civic and professional organizations. He has been a member of the board of directors of the New Orleans Area Chamber of Commerce, the World Trade Center of New Orleans, Metrovision 2000, Mayor's Economic Development Commission and the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

At the ceremony, Donna Watson Standefer of Natchitoches was the top ranking senior among 551 summer and fall graduates receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Standefer graduated with summa cum laude honors after completing her academic career at Northwestern with a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Standefer received the bachelor of arts degree in general studies. Other summa cum laude graduates with grade point averages of at least 3.9 on a 4.0 scale were Patricia Lord of Natchitoches, who earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing, Douglas E. Nelson of Pineville, who received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Donna H. Ackel of Natchitoches, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary teaching, Theresa Thomas Smith of Winnfield, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary teaching and Johnny Faye Arthur of Many who received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics edu-

■ **Please see GRADUATION, page 6**

No argument about debate team's ranking

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's debate team has reached another milestone, achieving the number one ranking in the country in the latest rankings released by the Cross Examination Debate Association. The ranking includes all 300 colleges and universities competing in CEDA.

This is the first time Norhtwestern has been ranked first. Northwestern was ranked as high as second last year and finished fourth.

"The main thing we have to try to do is keep the top ranking," said Todd Graham, director of debate. "A lot of teams come out strong in the second semester and get rolling. We want to continue debating well and finish the year with a higher ranking than we had last year."

Perennial debate power Kansas State is second in the rankings followed by Emporia State, Missouri-Kansas City and Cornell University.

Northwestern has an experienced team that has grown up along with the program. An extra year's experience has given Northwestern the ability to gain the top spot.

"This team is coming of age and that has made us better," said Sean Lemoine, a junior sociology major. Being ranked number one is a major achievement that is more fun than winning tournaments."

Lemoine's debate partner, Jason Foote, said other teams are looking at Northwestern's team differently.

"We're starting to get a reputation nationally," said Foote, a junior in Scholars' College. "We're not an underdog anymore, but that has given us a great deal of confidence."

"A parent of a debater from a school in California came up to me at a tournament and complemented me on the job we did," Foote said. "He told me he had asked someone to recommend a team to watch that was really good and everyone had told him to watch Northwestern."

Graham has led Northwestern to the top spot in just its third year of competition. The debate program has made steady progress. In 1991, the team won the Brady Lee Garrison Award for the top new debate program. Last year they finished in the top five.

■ **Please see DEBATE, page 6**

Northwestern to aid military personnel in earning degrees

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern is prepared to assist military personnel in working toward college degrees.

Programs are available for both active duty and retired military personnel, according to Northwestern Registrar Hugh Durham.

Northwestern's financial aid office is available to help develop funding packages to make college affordable, he said. Northwestern has several retired military personnel available to answer questions and help ease the transition to college.

Durham is a retired Army Lt. Colonel who earned a master's degree from Northwestern. Don Lavoie, a counselor at Northwestern's Fort Polk campus, is a retired master sergeant who also earned a master's at Northwestern. Bill Penny, coordinator at Northwestern's England Air Force Base campus, is a retired Lt. Colonel in the Air Force and holds a master's degree from Ball State University.

They are available to assist with the transition and provide insights into the college experience and future job opportunities, Durham said.

Durham said individuals transferring from a military to an academic environment as full-time or part-time students face many obstacles.

"A major adjustment is the mental transition from a rigid, military system where lower ranking personnel are generally told what they are scheduled to do each day to an academic system that is initially not understood but is significantly less rigid and more loose in organization," said Durham. "At some point early in the transition, the ex-military person will say I know I'm supposed to be

■ **Please see MILITARY, page 6**

Young Scholars' program receives grant for LUMCON

Summer activity offers balance at Northwestern between academic and residential life on campus

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Advance Program for Young Scholars' at Northwestern has received a grant of $20,000 from the Massey Foundation of Richmond, Va.

The funds will be used to support classes at the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium (LUMCON) located in Cocodrie on the Gulf of Mexico. The grant will be used to help pay salaries for faculty, teaching assistants and residential assistants and provide scholarships.

"This grant will help us support and encourage the academic potential of our brightest youngsters," said Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, Director of the Louisiana Scholars' College and Programs for the Gifted and Talented at Northwestern. "With the help of the Massey Foundation, we can provide unique opportunities for our students."

The Advance Program is offered in cooperation with Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

This summer's program which will run from June 6-26 in Natchitoches and July 4-24 at LUMCON. The structure of the Advance Program allows for a proper balance between academic and residential life consistent with the needs of each individual. The participants learn highly challenging material in which they are interested while being given time to be a typical young person.

Typical class sizes will be 14-18 students. Course offerings in Natchitoches include biology, chemistry, computer science, corporate finance and investment, creative writing, debate, etymology, expository writing, film criticism, French, Japanese, Latin, logic, military history, music history, philosophy, photography, physics, precalculus mathematics, psychology, robotics, science fiction, Southern literature and statistics.

Courses in Environmental Sciences and Public Policy to be taught at LUMCON are: Introduction to Marine Science, Costal Ecosystem Loss: Causes and Consequences and Public Policy as Related to the Environment.

Entrance into the program is highly competitive. For more information, call 3574500.

University to offer off-campus courses to North and Central Louisiana

Instructional Satellite and Telecommunications Network to bring Northwestern to its students, puts Distance Learning equipment to use

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern is expanding its off-campus course offerings in North and Central Louisiana for the spring semester, offering 46 sections of classes in a variety of subjects through the university's Louisiana Instructional Satellite and Telecommunications Network.

Northwestern will use the State Department of Education's SERC network through Louisiana Public Broadcasting to send the classes to satellite downlinks at selected sites.

Classes will be taught in Harrisonburg, Jena, Jonesville, Mansfield, Many, Marksville, Vidalia and Winnfield. Graduate level courses will be taught in Marksville and Vidalia. Undergraduate courses will be taught in Harrisonburg and undergraduate and graduate courses w be taught at the other sites.

"We offered a number of off-campus courses last semester that were very successful, so we expanded our offerings this semester," said Dr. Sam Coker, Director of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education. "Many of the courses are basic courses that can be applied to almost any degree area and give people a chance to take courses close to home or gain some knowledge that can be useful to them."

Classes will be offered in the evening to give students a chance to work and attend classes.

Each class will be taught one evening a week for three hours.

Students can sign up for as many as they can fit into their schedule, said Coker.

"Offering these classes can help us better serve students throughout the area," said Dr. Sandra McCalla, head of Northwestern's Division of Education.

"We enhance the quality of our program by having full-time faculty teach the courses because we couldn't offer classes at that many sites any other way."

This project will pioneer distance learning efforts originating on a college campus in Louisiana.

Course offerings will vary by site. Classes in English, math, psychology, education, computer applications, computer information systems and speech will be available.

Three courses, English 2050, Educational Administration/Supervision 6110 and 5020 will be taught at via satellite.

The satellite courses are offered through the Louisiana Instructional Satellite and Telecommunications Network.

Students at each site will view the class on television and can talk to instructors through a speakerphone.

Each satellite class site will have a facilitator to handle tests, collect and distribute assignments and course materials.

"The interactive satellite classes will provide Northwestem a chance to showcase the technology and demonstrate its teaching and production capabilities," said Dr. Ron McBride, director of the Of fice of Telecommunications and Distance Learning.

"This project will pioneer distance learning efforts originating on a college campus in Louisiana."

For more information on off-campus courses, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 357-4570 or 1-800-256-2822.

Four months left for the SGA, *Sauce* questions accomplishments, page 3

Calendar of Events

TODAY
7 p.m.
SAB Movie *The Cutting Edge* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.
Current Sauce Interest Meeting in room 225 of Kyser Hall

THURSDAY

Final Day to Register, Add Courses, or Resign with full refund

FRIDAY

Final Day to Apply For Graduation

SATURDAY

LMEA Honor Band Tryouts

MONDAY

No classes, Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday

TUESDAY

Office of Career Planning and Placement Workshops in room 305 of the Student Union

7 p.m.
IM Basketball Officials Clinic in room 114 of IM/Rec buiding

7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Patriot Games* in the Alley

News In Brief

■ Hall of Fame book available at area bookstores

Copies of the book, *Louisiana Sports Legends: The Men and Women of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame*, published by the NSU Press are now available through most area bookstores.

The book by Jerry Byrd profiles the 145 Louisiana sports figures who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since 1958. The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame is located in Prather Coliseum.

All the greats of Louisiana sports are included like legendary Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, NFL MVP Terry Bradshaw, LSU and NBA scoring champ "Pistol" Pete Maravich, Saints quarterback Archie Manning and more. The Hall of Fame includes men and women from all areas of sports. It includes Olympic medalists, amateur sports champions and Hall of Famers from almost every sport.

The book can also be ordered directly from the NSU Press by calling 357-4586.

■ NSU Career Center to assist in LA welfare reform project

The Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern recently presented a workshop in Shreveport to assist caseworkers involved in Louisiana's welfare reform project.

Under PL 100-485, The Welfare Reform Act of 1989, states can develop programs to help welfare recipients end their dependancy on welfare. The Career Evaluation and Information Center is a front-edge agency that helps clients develop career plans that can help them begin careers and end their need for welfare, according to CEIC Director Charles Caron.

Caron and his staff gave workshop participants an overview of the center's assessment program and the efforts the center makes to help its clients find fulfilling careers. The center serves a 10-parish area in North Louisiana.



Cane River will attract many visiting rowing teams this spring for training and competition. Because of the river's zero current and length it is an ideal spot for teams located in colder areas of the country. The NSU Rowing team will hold several regattas throughout the spring, and these events are open to the public.

■ Ledford delivers presentation on effective grant proposals

Harold Ledford, Director of Grants and Contracts at Northwestern recently delivered a presentation at a national conference sponsored by the Department of Defense, National Interagency Counter Drug Institute.

Ledford's presentation covered grant writing and techniques that agencies could use to make grant proposals effective.

The National Interagency Counter Drug Institute is a federally-funded activity of the National Guard Bureau.

The Institute trains representatives of law enforcement and military organizations in planning and coordinating joint counterdrug operations.

■ Watson Library received major microfilm research collection

The Watson Memorial Library has received a major microfilm research collection that will add to the library's holdings in American history.

The collection consists of 25 reels of microfilm entitled *Federal Surveillance of AfroAmericans (1917-25): The First World War, The Red Scare, and the Garvey Movement.* The donation was made by a Watson Library faculty member and spouse who wish to remain anonymous.

Material in the collection give important insights into an area of American history and African-American history. The donors made the gift as a contribution to the study of the roles of government and the individual in a free society and how these roles can be altered by wars, political events and other considerations.

The donors stated that they felt a sense of obligation to their parents and teachers and would like to assist Watson Library and those who utilize its resources. They challenged others to make similar contributions to strengthen Northwestern's library.

■ Satellite courses to be offered in mathematices and science

Teachers in a 12-parish area can sign up for a series of six satellite courses in mathematics and science through Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education.

The series, Satellite-6, is being produced and delivered by Louisiana Public Broadcasting in cooperation with the Louisiana State University Division of Continuing Education.

Satellite-6 is a three-year program providing certification courses for temporarily certified science and math teachers. Teachers working on a masters, plus 30 or desiring professional enrichment also qualify.

The first course, Zoology 4950-05, Selected Topics in Molecular Biology, will be taught by Kathy Thompson, a member of the College of Basic Sciences faculty at LSU.

The course began Monday and will be taught on Mondays from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Downlink sites include Bolton High School, Block High School, Grant High School, Jena High School, Lakeview High School, Leesville High School, Mansfield High School, Many High School, Marksville High School, Martin High School, North DeSoto High School, Vidalia High School and Winnfield Senior High School.

Science teachers holding a temporary certificate may be eligible for a stipend for taking the course.

For more information, call 357-4570 or 1-800-256-2822.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications in **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on February 23 or April 6 1993 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.
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OEditorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

The 1992- 93 academic year is half over and Northwestern's Student Government Association is well on its way to solidifying its reputation as one of the least active and most ineffective SGA's in recent memory.

Northwestern remains one of the few universities in the country with no recycling program. Louisiana is already looked upon with disdain by many outsiders for being somewhat behind the times. Northwestern and, more directly, the SGA have only added substance to that misconception by failing to act on an issue of such national concern.

After two students were mugged on campus on the same night in the fall semester, the SGA decided that emergency call boxes were a necessity for campus safety. Nearly four months later, students are no safer walking on campus than they were then. While projects with the expense of call boxes must be researched carefully, the SGA has approached the idea with a lethargy that rivals the federal government.

In years past, the SGA has provided students with a campus phone directory. This year's directory has yet to be seen. The association was allegedly told by higher ups that the administration would provide the directory. Even if this is the case, one of the main functions of an SGA is to serve as a liaison between the administration and the students. Surely, that function includes expressing concerns to the administration on behalf of the students regarding promised services not rendered.

Had the SGA attacked these or any other pertinent problems on the local level with the fervor and enthusiasm with which they jumped on the higher education bandwagon, the members could hold their heads high. Unfortunately, this association's performance, or lack thereof, seems destined to be labelled as the "Year of Malaise."

SCurrent Sauce

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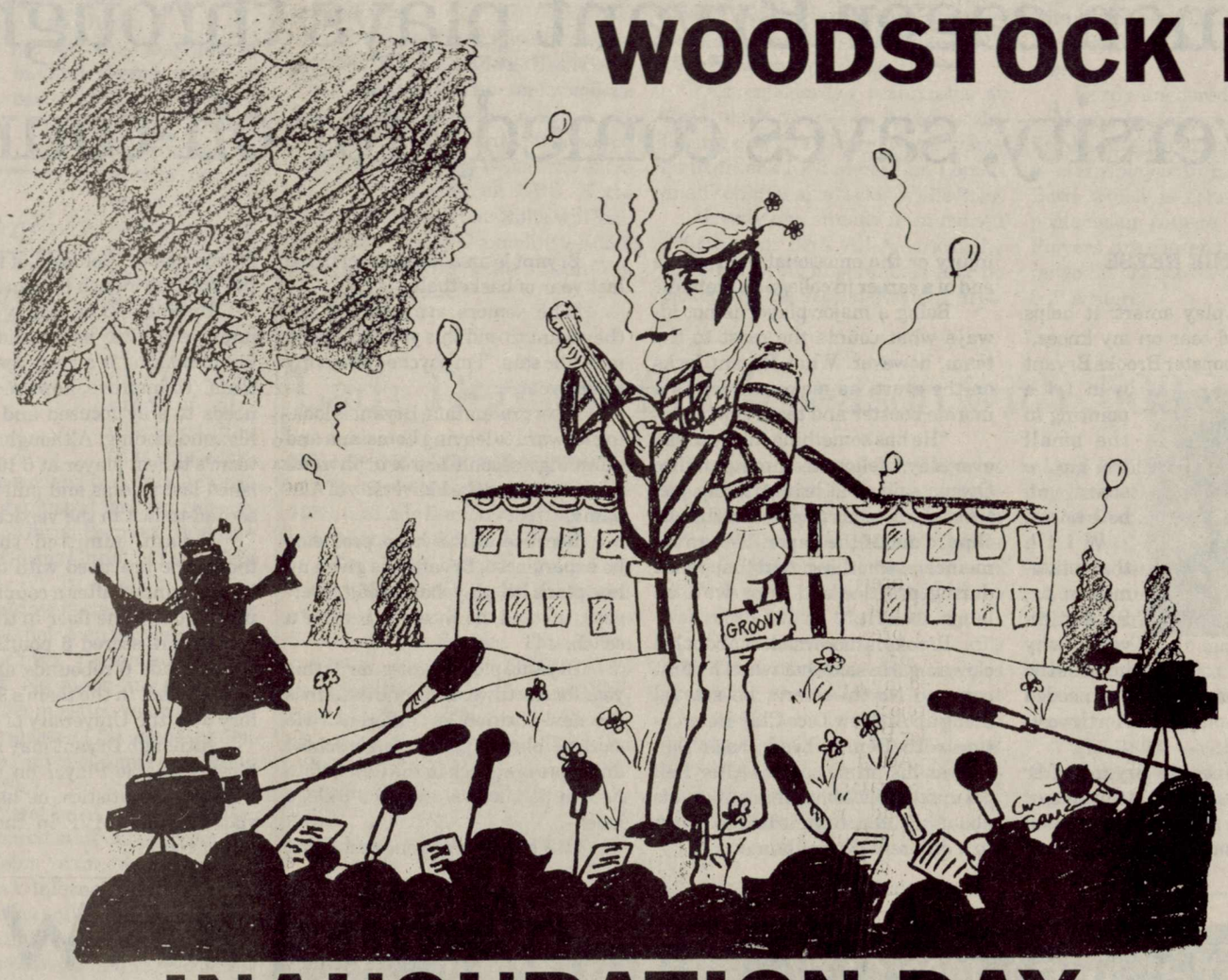
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LETTERS

Grounds crew member complains about litter problem on campus

By TIMOTHY BOURQUE
Freshman

Working on the grounds crew on the campus has made me realize that the students have a problem with littering the parking lots and grounds on campus.

On the weekends, the grounds crew picks up the trash on campus. Together, across the whole campus, we may pick up approximately 20 bags of trash.

The following areas are problem ares on the campus: Rapides, Bossier and Dodd Hall parking lots and the areas in front of Iberville Dining Hall. It seems that these people don't know what garbage cans look like or even is. These people need to have more respect for their school and try to keep it clean and take care of it.

The athletes in Bossier are some of the dirtiest people that I have ever seen, within a week they can have their parking lot looking like a landfill. Now let's not forget about those boys in Rapides who just take garbage cans and knock them over for the fun of it. Dodd Hall is just as bad for that little parking lot. Those upper classmen are just as guilty as the freshmen on campus.

Those people who hang out in front of Iberville just take their beer bottles and cans and just throw them on the ground.

People on this campus don't understand just how beautiful the campus is under all of this trash. This is one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, but we can't see it with all of the trash that is on the campus.

People wouldn't just throw their trash on the ground if they would have to get up at 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday every weekend and pick up trash on this campus.

People at this university need to have the incentive to have a beautiful campus, not only to make themselves look good, but to the university look good as well.

Student sick and tired of inadequate medical attention from infirmary

By STEPHANIE BERTRAND
Freshman

I am writing in regard to the infirmary program at Northwestern.

At the beginning of each semester, all students who wish to have services at the campus infirmary available to them must pay a $25 infirmary fee.

This fee is supposed to cover each student who pays this fee for the entire semester, and the services of the infirmary are supposed to be available to these students when they are in need.

One of the provided services is an "on-duty doctor," may I ask— where is this doctor? It seems as though anytime he or she is needed, he or she is nowhere to be found.

When a student needs to be seen — say they have tonsillitis and seriously need medical attention — the "good doctor" should be available, especially since most students cannot afford to visit an off campus doctor's office.

This, I believe, is the purpose of the infirmary and the fee we students pay at registration. Why, then, when students are in need of these services are we told to go make an appointment at an off campus doctor's office?

If someone came into the infirmary with a spider bite, it should definitely be looked at by a doctor. It just so happens though that in cases like these, the doctor is nowhere to be found. Yes, some (very few) students can afford to go off campus for medical attention, but the majority of us cannot. Also, many students have no family close-by who can assist them in paying any doctor bills.

I believe that if we students are paying fees for these services, we should receive adequate medical attention at the infirmary.

The doctor who is supposed to be on duty should be there when he or she is supposed to be, not at their convenience.

Student applauds attempt to solve parking problem at Northwestern

By NEIL ORILLION
Freshman

I was glad to read the article in the November 10 issue of the *Current Sauce* about the attempt to solve the parking problem.

I used to attend USL in Lafayette. There were only a few parking spaces on the campus for commuter students and the spaces were assigned by a lottery. The rest of the unlucky commuter students (including me) had to park at the Cajun Dome, which was a mile away.

We then would wait to catch a shuttle bus to campus. Sometimes the bus would not have enough room and we would have to wait another fifteen minutes for the next one. This would make people late.

One of the things that I like about Northwestern is the closeness of the parking lots to the classrooms. This makes it easier to get to class on time.

Still, when there are more students than spaces, it is only the early students who gets the parking spaces. As a result, some students have to get up earlier in order to find a decent parking place.

I am glad that the parking lot behind Williamson Hall is finished, because this will take a lot of pressure off the parking problem and students.

The designation of parking lots for just the faculty will be a help also. This will lower the faculty members' blood pressures and generate better grades for the truant students. Students will have fewer conflicts with the campus police in trying to file a complaint in order to get their tickets revoked.

It will cause less trouble and worry for me. Now I will not waste time circling about the parking lot like a vulture waiting to pounce on a parking space that has just been vacated.

No more hurrying from class trying to make it to the parking lot before the zealous police descend on my truck and decorate it with violations for parking illegally.

This attempt to solve the parking problem should help the relationship between the campus administration and the students, and make Northwestern an even better school.

I would like to say thanks to the Parking and Traffic Commission and to Dr. Robert Alost for the attempt to solve the parking problem on campus.

Pre-registration: an opportunity for students to schedule closed classes

By TERRY ANTEE
Freshman

Pre-registration — a bit deceiving don't you think? From the name, you assume that "pre-registration" is an opportunity to register early in order to get the classes that you want and/or need.

For the most part, neither happened. Unless you chanced to pre-register during the first couple of hours of registration, chances are that a lot of the classes you were scheduling had already closed.

Everyone knows that Northwestern has an ever-increasing number of students. Logically speaking, how can Northwestern continue to gain students and not open more classes? There's just no way.

Take nursing students for example. Now, you'd think that with the large number of students enrolled in both associate and bachelor degree programs at Northwestern that there would be plenty of classes offered in each subject to accommodate the needs of the students. Wrong. I am one of many nursing students currently studying here at Northwestern. Thinking that I would get the classes I wanted, I went to make my spring schedule at 2 p.m. on the first day of pre-registration. At the computer, the secretary informed me that my zoology lab had already closed and the other two zoology labs were also closed — and this was only a few hours after registration began.

What about the hundreds of nursing students who would register later that afternoon or during the next two days or even during regular registration? I guess they're just out of luck, too.

Nursing students are not the only ones with this problem. The dilemma of closed classes hits everyone from education majors to business majors alike. Courses close and students have to put off taking those classes for a semester or more. Does that make any sense?

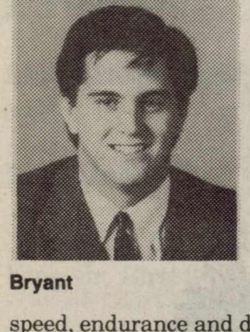
Northwestern seriously needs to evaluate its population and offer the number of classes required to accommodate the needs of its students. At this rate, Northwestern may soon find its enrollment decreasing rather than increasing.

Focus on Sports

Demon cager Bryant plays through adversity, saves comedy for off-court

By STEPHANIE REESE
Staff Writer

"I try to play smart; it helps save wear and tear on my knees," said Demon hoopster Brooks Bryant while pointing to the small purple scars on both knees.


Bryant

With that statement, Bryant reveals why he lacks the speed, endurance and drive needed to be a major player in Northwestern basketball.

In all fairness to Bryant, after five knee surgeries could any player be expected to give 100 percent and risk the physical pain of another injury or the emotional pain of the end of a career in college basketball?

Being a major player is not always what counts the most to the team, however. What Bryant lacks on the court, he makes up for as a morale booster and team clown.

"He has something funny to say everyday," fellow teammate Jethro Owens said. "He brings funny pictures or cartoons to practice that he clipped out of the paper. He can remember something that happened during practice and later we'll all laugh about it."

Brooks is more modest about his clowning. He said that when he first came to Northwestern, he started doing an Andrew Dice Clay-like routine with Demon head coach Dan Bell as his prime target. After Bell got upset about some comments made about his hair, Bryant had to resort to a different type of humor.

Bryant is anxious to excel in his last year of basketball.

"The seniors are pumped up, they want to end this year on a good note," he said. "I'm psyched about my senior year."

After graduation, Bryant is looking forward to leaving Louisiana and pursuing a second degree in physical education from the University of Alabama.

Because of the knee problems he experiences, Bryant has given up his plans to play basketball overseas. Instead, he wants to become a coach.

Bryant plays post-guard this year for Northwestern, and describes the new position as "different." He said he played post in high school and has to get back in the flow before he can be successful at the college level.

"He has a very renewed spirit for the game," Bell said of the affect the position switch had on Bryant.

Bryant said he simply wants to improve any way he can and contribute to making it a good year for the team. To improve, however, Bryant needs to stay focused and improve his conditioning. Although he is the team's tallest player at 6'10", he finished last in dips and pull-ups, and second-to-last in the vertical jump.

Bryant admitted that even though he practiced with the team, he was winded after a couple of trips up and down the floor in the season opener. He scored 6 points in that game, made 6 rebounds and had 1 blocked shot in the team's 93-70 victory over the University of Dallas.

Although Bryant may not make Most Valuable Player on the court with those statistics, he has a good shot to make MVP in the Demon locker room.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE 1992-93 Men's Basketball Standings

	SLC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Northeast La.	1-0	1.000	7-2	.777	W4
S.F. Austin	1-0	1.000	5-4	.555	W1
Nicholls St.	1-0	1.000	3-3	.500	W2
Texas-San Antonio	1-0	1.000	4-5	.444	W3
North Texas	1-0	1.000	1-7	.125	W1
Northwestern	0-1	.000	5-3	.625	L2
SW Texas	0-1	.000	5-3	.625	L1
Texas-Arlington	0-1	.000	5-4	.555	L2
McNeese St.	0-1	.000	3-6	.333	L2
Sam Houston	0-1	.000	2-6	.250	L6

As of Jan. 2, 1993

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE 1992-93 Women's Basketball Standings

	SLC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Northwestern	2-0	1.000	5-2	.714	W3
S.F. Austin	1-0	1.000	7-1	.875	W5
Northeast La.	1-0	1.000	6-1	.833	W3
McNeese St.	1-0	1.000	5-2	.667	W1
SW Texas	1-0	1.000	5-3	.625	W1
Texas-Arlington	0-1	.000	3-4	.429	L3
Texas-San Antonio	0-1	.000	4-3	.571	L2
Sam Houston	0-1	.000	3-3	.500	L1
Nicholls St.	0-1	.000	0-6	.000	L6
North Texas	0-2	.000	3-7	.300	L2

As of Jan. 2, 1993

KNWD
The Demon 91.7

EARN CA$H !!!

Officiate Intramural Basketball

Training Clinic Begins
Tuesday, January 19th, 7:00pm
Room 114, Intramural/Rec Building

Interested Students Should Come By The Leisure Activities Office (Room 10, IM/Rec Building) ASAP To Register and Pick up an Information Packet

For Additional Information Please Call 357-5461

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SOME ARE BORN TO LEAD... EVERYONE ELSE GETS TO FOLLOW

GO GREEK - PLEDGE KA

Spring RUSH

RUSH BEGINS TODAY!
Come sign up at 6:45 in the President's Room of the Student Union. A Convocation will follow.

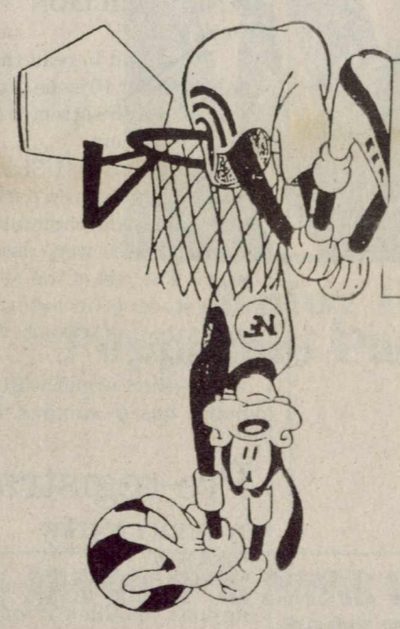
If you are unable to attend formal rush, open rush will begin next week.

If you have any questions, call or come by THE MANSION ON THE HILL

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President's Line
Brandon Taylor
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Hot Shot Contest
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SPORTS



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

The talk of my hometown continues to be the success of the high school football team. Recently when I gathered with a group of friends we, of course, decided that despite the difference in records, our team was better.

The list of reasons goes for miles, including the greatness of its players. Just think of the scrappy tight end, Paul "Quick Six" Parker. Whenever he entered the field of play the band would break out into a stirring rendition of the fight song.

Alright, maybe I gave myself the nickname, and nobody else called me that, but such are the advantages of writing a column. Come to think of it, I played on the point-after-touchdown attempts, but the band was playing the fight song.

Stories like that probably make you wonder about nicknames and their origin, not to mention their validity.

Bobby Hebert holds the title of the "Cajun Cannon" because of the strength of his arm in his USFL days. Hebert may not have the same zip on the ball, but he still seems rather Cajuny. Close enough.

Maybe we should look further back to the days of Red Grange, who was known as the "Galloping Ghost". Grange exists as one of the few men in history with double nickname syndrome, unless Red was his real name. On a positive note, the name did not lose too much zeal with his death.

"Mercury" Morris possessed speed of seemingly mythical proportion, which left those trying to tackle him in awe, not to mention a trail of dust. Unfortunately, other chemicals claim responsibility for his downfall, illegal ones to be precise.

Other names like "Crazy Legs" and "White Shoes" showed creativity, but make little sense to the athlete of today. Research has proven that the names were really used to confuse opponents, allowing big plays for the teams with pseudonym backfields.

Skill also contributed to the careers of the players already mentioned. In years past, only great players received nicknames. Watch a football game in the 90s and you will be bombarded with an endless assault of nicknames.

Where does the influx of names come from? Two sources: bored players and Chris Berman.

Examples of Berman's craft include Andre "Bad Moon" Rison, Terry "Oh darn you sank my" Blankenship, Ethan Horton "Hears a Who," and John "I am not a" Kruk.

I do not say this meaning to complain, but only players with certified degrees of some kind of social science should be allowed to give a man a name his parents never intended him to have. As far as Berman, he is the best, but he should maybe put in some kind of disclaimer stating that the nicknames he assigns can only be used with the expressed written consent of ESPN, Chris Berman, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints.

After weeks of work from the crack research staff of the From the Locker Room team, we discovered Oscar "Disco Inferno" Snerdly.

Some players chance everything and create their own names, such as Paul "Quick Six" Parker and Robert "Pig" Goff. No punch-line needed.

Another question raised evolves from the release of the Elvis stamp. Were there any nickname casualties from the 70s?

After weeks of work from the crack research staff of the From the Locker Room team, we discovered Oscar "Disco Inferno" Snerdly. "D.I.", as his friends called him, held a roster spot as a reserve kicker for the 1977 New Orleans Saints. No detail is too unimportant for this staff.

Several nicknames of the 70's lacked that special something. Remember "Eight is Enough"? What about Earl "The Pearl". That was about as hip as the Bradford van.

Demon cornerback to join top seniors at Hula Bowl

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Demon cornerback Adrian Hardy is heading for the land of luaus and grass skirts.

Hardy has been selected to play in the 47th annual Kodak Hula Bowl, which features the top senior college football players in the nation.

Hardy will play on the East squad in Saturday's game which will kickoff at 2 p.m. CST on NBC. Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz will lead the East joined by Grambling's Eddie Robinson and Ohio State's John Cooper as assistants.

Hardy is rated among the top 40 players in the 1993 NFL Draft, according to Dave Thomas of the NFL Draft Report. Hardy also played in the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Classic all-star game on Christmas Day.

Among Hardy's teammates at the Hula Bowl will be Alabama defensive end Eric Curry, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Meier and Louisiana Tech offensive tackle Willie Roaf.

Hardy has already been named a first-team I-AA All-American by the NFL Draft Report. Last fall, he picked up his second-straight first-team All-Southland Conference honor. The New Orleans-Redeemer High product had 15 pass breakups, 5 interceptions, 62 tackles, 3 blocked kicks and fumble recovery as a senior.

Hardy anchored the SLC's top-ranked pass defense as the Demons finished 7-4. He will be the first Northwestern player to play in the Hula Bowl which is considered the top postseason college all-star game. Players are chosen to play by a committee of pro scouts and college football writers.

Lady Demons finish season with .500 record

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

For only the second time since 1983, the Lady Demon volleyball team has finished without a losing record.

The Lady Demons, guided by Rickey McCalister, ended the season at 16-16 overall and 2-7 in the Southland Conference. This is the second-best record for the team since its reinstatement in 1983. In 1987, the Lady Demons finished 14-13 overall, also under McCalister. They also set a new record by winning nine straight matches in Prather Coliseum.

Four Lady Demons will bow out of competition this year: defensive specialist Rustie Stevens, outside hitter Claire Gilmartin, outside hitter Amy Haslitt and middle blocker Monica Matthieu. Gilmartin and Stevens were starters and Matthieu was rotated in on the front row.

Gilmartin led the team in kills with 374, setting a new season record by ousting Annie Bloxson's previous record of 372 set in 1987. Gilmartin and sophomore Shera Dowell also set new season records for hitting percentage at .300 and .306 respectively.

On the defensive side of the game, sophomore Karen Hill set a new record for block assists with 71, beating Dawn Carlos' previous record of 49, also set in 1987.

"The team really came together well this year," said McCalister. "As we continue to develop, especially this season's sophomores and freshmen, we will gain more respect from our opponents. Next year, I look for us to finish with the best team record since the 70's."

The 1993 season will begin in September and the Lady Demons will return four starters and six other key letterwinners.

1993 DEMON GOLF SCHEDULE

Feb. 18-20 — Stephen F. Austin — Lufkin, Texas
March 7-9 — U of New Orleans — Slidell, La.
March 14-16 — U of Texas-San Antonio — San Antonio, Texas
March 28-30 — Sam Houston State — Huntsville, Texas
April 4-6 — McNeese/Moe O'Brien Invitational — Lake Charles, La.
April 18-21 — SLC Tournament — Arlington, Texas

This is a tentative schedule. Dates and sites are subject to change.

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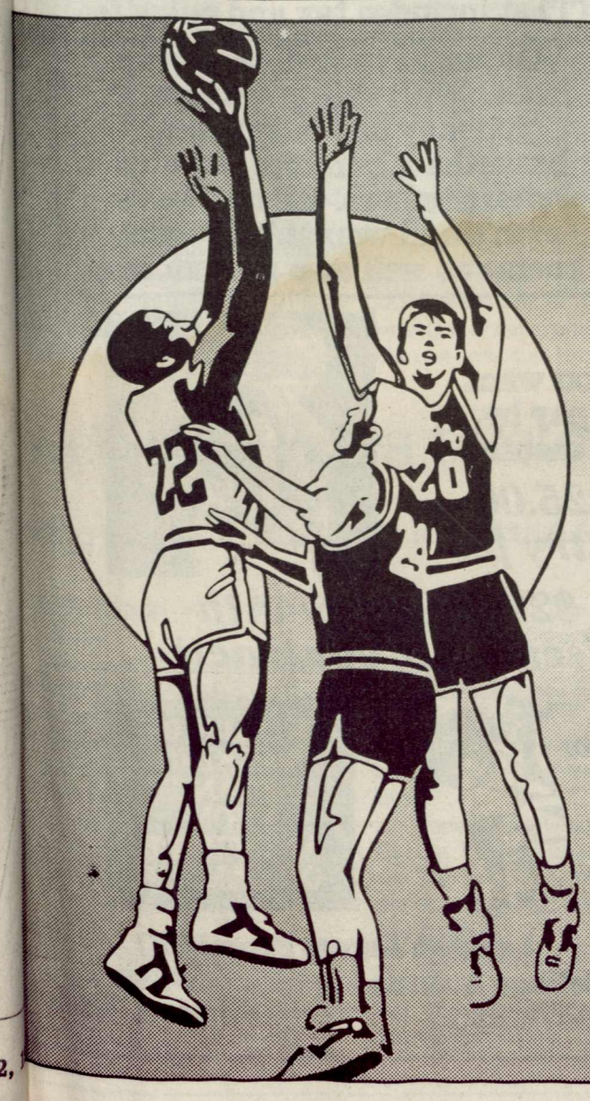
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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is throwing a back to school party Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Alley. Admission will be one canned good.

Orientation 1010

All new and transfer students who are enrolled in Orientation 1010 must begin class immediately, according to Don Barker . Students enrolled in the course should call Student Support Services at 5901 for classroom or section assignments.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* is looking for anyone interested in writing stories, taking photographs and assisting in layout of the paper. An interest meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 225 of Kyser Hall.

Student Activities Board

Welcome back from the Student Activities Board.

Get ready for a full semester of entertainment and fun. With five hot new comedians scheduled, weekly movies in the Alley, fine arts speakers and presentations, daily soap operas in the Alley, Star Search talent competitions, the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant and Spring Fling '93, we plan to keep you busy during those long and boring nights on campus.

Be sure to check right here and on the "This Week at Northwestern" flyer slipped under your dorm door each week for upcoming events.

A small portion of your registration fees pays for this entertainment, so why not come on out and get your money's worth?

Tonight's movie is *The Cutting Edge* starring D.B. Sweeney. Movie time is 7 p.m. in the Alley and admission to ALL SAB events is FREE.

There are openings on the board for the positions of Concert Chairperson and Lagniappe Chairperson. Duties of the Concert Chairperson are to work through various agencies and companies in booking concerts and tailgate parties while the Lagniappe Chairperson is responsible for booking coffeehouse entertainment such as comedians, magicians, ventriloquists and small concerts for the Alley.

Any student who has served on a committee for the SAB and has an overall GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to apply. Any student interested in joining one of SAB's eight committees should also come by and apply.

Applications may be picked up in room 214 of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Acitves and new members should attend initiation on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Any member interested in playing IM Basketball should see Sarah Harrison.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to co gratulate their 1993 Initiates: G ger Brumly, Amy Cargel, Christi Dodge, Kimberly Johnson, Jh Joiner, Mary McCutcheon, An Staszak, Elizabeth VanWay, Cont Weeks an d Christine Whitlow.

Congratulations to the 1993 ficers: Pres. Jennifer Moreau, V Pres. Piper Rux, Vice Pres. of Pled Education Christine Whitlow, V Pres. of Membership Nicole Ki Scholarship Renee Armour, Sec tary Rebecca Vercher, Treasurer Jh Joiner and Sr. Panhellenic Deleg Kimberly Johnson.

NEWS

Informational seminars focus on innovative programs at Northwestern

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern is hosting a series of regional information seminars around Louisiana to give students the opportunity to learn more about the university. The seminars are sponsored by the Northwestern Alumni Association.

The first seminar will be in Baton Rouge Jan. 20 in the Audubon Room of the Baton Rouge Hilton at 5500 Hilton Avenue. Other seminar dates and sites include Jan. 27 in Lafayette in the Petite Salon at the Hotel Acadiana, Feb. 3 in Shreveport at the Northwestern Nursing School at 1600 Line Avenue, Feb. 10 in Alexandria at the Downtown Holiday Inn at the corner of Fourth and Jackson Street and Feb. 17 at the Holidome in Monroe. All of the information seminars will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Students will receive information on Northwestern's academic programs and student life. The seminar will focus on innovative programs at Northwestern including the Louisiana Scholars' College and Northwestern's Joint Venture (JOVE) Program with NASA.

The students are trained to assist scientists at Northwestern in ongoing NASA research

The Scholars' College has been called "one of the best bargains in American education," by nationally recognized evaluators. The Scholars' College is the state's liberal arts college and seeks to provide education in the arts and sciences to highly motivated students. Students get highly personalized attention from faculty and design an individualized plan of study.

Students in the JOVE Program are designated as NASA Scholars. The students are trained to assist scientists at Northwestern in ongoing NASA research. First year students work in the areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics and computer science. Second year students work in two areas of specialization. Third and fourth year students work in one area under the NSU/NASA scientist.

Students in the program have assisted in four research articles that have been accepted for publicatio national professional journals w undergraduate students listed as authors.They have also made rese presentations at regional meet and have earned Louisiana Space search Grants and been chose summer research fellows at the versity of Maine and with the Department of Energy.

For more information on the s nar, contact the Northwestern O of Admissions and Recruiting a 800-426-3754.

GRADUATION:

■ Continued from page 1

cation.

Magna cum laude honors for a grade point average of 3.80 to 3.89 were awarded to Alan W. Omoof Natchitoches, who received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, Barbara Ann Griffin of Savannah, Ga, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Jo Ann Elsie Lanouette Cook of Minden, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, Sadie Mae Bolton Sawyer of Natchitoches, who received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary teaching, Amanda Rae Ebarb of Pineville, who earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Nancy Cook Elliot of Shreveport, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, Kimberly Lynn Riddle of Fort Polk, who earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Kirk Delmo Cason of Shreveport, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing, Leslie Denise Stevens of Shreveport, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing and Karen J. Ver Dow Roberts of Lancaster. Ohio, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in English education.

Two seniors finished with averages between 3.70 and 3.79 to earn cum laude honors. They were awarded to Astrid Monique Smith of New Llano, who received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary teaching, Patricia Ferri Pass of Natchitoches, who received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary teaching and David J. Slaughter of Florien who earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Seven graduates received the Louisiana Board of Regents for Higher Education's Certificate of Education for completing the Regents' suggested course work in general education with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Those awarded certificates were Karen Cresap of Baton Rouge, William Devlin and Angela Green of New Orleans, Susan Gregory and George Howard, Jr. and Peter Rolufs of Natchitoches, Shannon Sorrell and Jeanne Stallworth of Metairie and Bridget White of Walker, all graduates of the Louisiana Scholars' College and Robert L. Brown Jr. of Natchitoches, who received a bachelor of general studies.

MILITARY:

■Continued from page 1

doing something but I'm not sure what."

Durham said many problems are based on the time the person spent in the military. A person who spent a short hitch in the military will not have the same problems as a career person who spent 20 years in the military and views the military as a way of life.

He said those former military personnel who have previously taken college courses have an easier time academically. The length of a college curriculum can also be a problem, he said.

"There is a difference in the way higher education approaches training," said Durham. "In the military, soldiers and airmen are training for their job. We do that too, but in the military results are immediate. In the university environment, the goals seem to be further in the future."

He said other problems include relating to people without military experience who don't appreciate the importance of the military.

Durham added that the transition takes time and requires some patience.

For more information on available programs at Northwestern, call the Office of Admissions and Recruiting at 357-4503, or 1-800-426-3754 in Louisiana and 1-800-327-1903 outside Louisiana.

DEBATE:

■ Continued from page 1

"Our ranking is a big accomplishment and is due to the support we have received from Dr. Alost and the administration and the outstanding students we have," said Graham.

"We would not have been able to come so far so quickly without the administration's support."

Northwestern built on its reputation in its last two debates winning tournaments at the University of Southern California and California State - Long Beach.

The two tournaments were the first major tournaments under the spring semester topic "The U.N. Implementation of Its Universal Declaration of Human Rights is More Important Than Preserving State Sovereignity."

Northwestern's experience was helpful in preparing for the new topic. The team received the new topic on Dec. 10 and worked feverishly to get ready in less than three weeks.

"In the past, we wouldn't have expected to win the first tournament with a new topic. We would have wanted to watch and learn at the first one, but now we were ready to go and win," said Graham.

The team spent most of its waking hours during the semester break doing research. Graham said the team spent two days at the LSU Library after they finished final examinations and worked in Natchitoches before going home for Christmas. Team members did research at home before going to California.

Lemoine and Foote won the tournament at Southern California and Long Beach. The team of Buddy Hays, a junior math major, and Bryan Eldredge, a junior political science major, advanced to the semifinals at Southern California and to the round of 16 at Long Beach.

Lemoine and Foote won the swing award at Southern California, given to the team with the best record. Hays and Eldredge finished third. Lemoine was first speaker, Hays was second and Foote was third.

The debate squad's next competition will be Jan. 16-18 at the University of Utah, the largest tournament in the country.

Anyone interested in writing, paste u or photography work on the Current Sauce should attend a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 22 of Kyser Hall.

NOTICE

Important Message For Students from the

NATCHITOCHES HEALTH AND RACQUET CLUB

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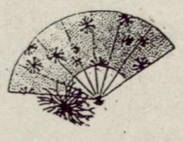
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Lady Demons fall in conference showdown against Ladyjacks, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 20

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, January 19, 1993

What's Inside

Now Playing

SAUCE STRIKES BACK

THE SGA WARS

ARA offers new concepts in campus dining to students, faculty

Renovations for new look planned for Iberville, Student Union, according to ARA Food Services Director Chuck Weaver

by BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

"You're fixing to see the walls come down," ARA Food Services Director Chuck Weaver said in regard to renovations at Itza Pizza and Iberville Cafe.

The walls won't literally come down, but students will notice some changes this semester.

ARA does not plan to close either Itza Pizza or Iberville Cafe due to renovations. "The only time I anticipate closing is the regular time we're closed for the holidays," Weaver said.

The renovations are not expected to inconvenience students much either, according to Weaver. The only inconvenience at Iberville is that we might serve out of only half of the lines while working on concepts.

The new concepts are new serving sections in the food line. The serving line in Iberville will no longer be just one continuous tray rail, but a series of individual service centers, according to Weaver.

He compares the concepts to those at Vic's or those found in the eating sections of shopping malls.

The new concepts will combine with the old to include Allegro (pasta dishes), Wokery (Chinese food), World's Fare (a rotating menu), Grill Works (grilled sandwiches), Frijoles (Mexican food), Treat Yourself Right (health food), Etcetera (Texas style omelets), and Belgian Waffles. Several of the concepts allow students to watch their food being made, select ingredients, and even make dishes themselves.

In addition to new concepts, Iberville will also have a new look, according to Weaver. Thursday, Iberville's curtains were replaced with charcoal gray Venetian blinds.

ARA also has plans to replace the floor with charcoal gray carpet in some areas and replace tiles, counter-tops and equipment. Other rearrangements will include new seating and placement of trays and silverware.

ARA has plans to rearrange the layout of Itza Pizza.

"The place that's storage now will become serving area and we're going to expand on to the pizza concept," Weaver said. "We're going to add a grill concept and a chicken concept called Leghorn." This will give Itza Pizza a more cafeteria-like appearance.

Many students have noticed a change in Itza Pizza already - a change in beverage service.

In the past, the soft drink fountain was available to students for unlimited refills. Now the fountain (and free refills) is turned away from students.

The reason for this change was abuse of the refill privilege, according to Weaver. Some students used cups from Vic's or passed the same cup among many students and "It was very hard to keep track of who actually purchased a drink there," Weaver said.

According to Weaver, a new policy may be enforced in which students receive one ticket for one free drink with each purchased drink.

Other beverage changes include an increase in prices of bottled soft drinks, which angered some students. All bottled soft drinks now cost 75 cents and six-pack soft drinks cost $4.50 (the price of six individual soft drinks).

ARA increased the price of the soft drinks in order to compete with local stores, Weaver said.

Weaver dispelled the rumor that the price increase was a result of the renovations.

"That's not in any means to cover the costs of renovations - there's not enough sodas in the state," he said. Weaver also said to the best of his knowledge all other prices should remain the same.

Students encouraged to donate blood due to increased need

by AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

"Only four to six percent of the eligible population actually donate blood," said Megan Smith, donor recruiter for The Louisiana Blood Center in Shreveport.

The center will be coming to Northwestern to collect donations from students on Monday, Jan. 25 - Thursday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. January is National Blood Drive month in order to increase awareness about the need for donations and is also recognized by the President in honor of blood donors.

"There is no substitute for human blood," said Smith. "If the community does not donate blood then we will not have a blood supply and people will die. One pint of your blood can be separated into four components (red blood cells, platelets, cryo and plasma) and help four people in need of blood."

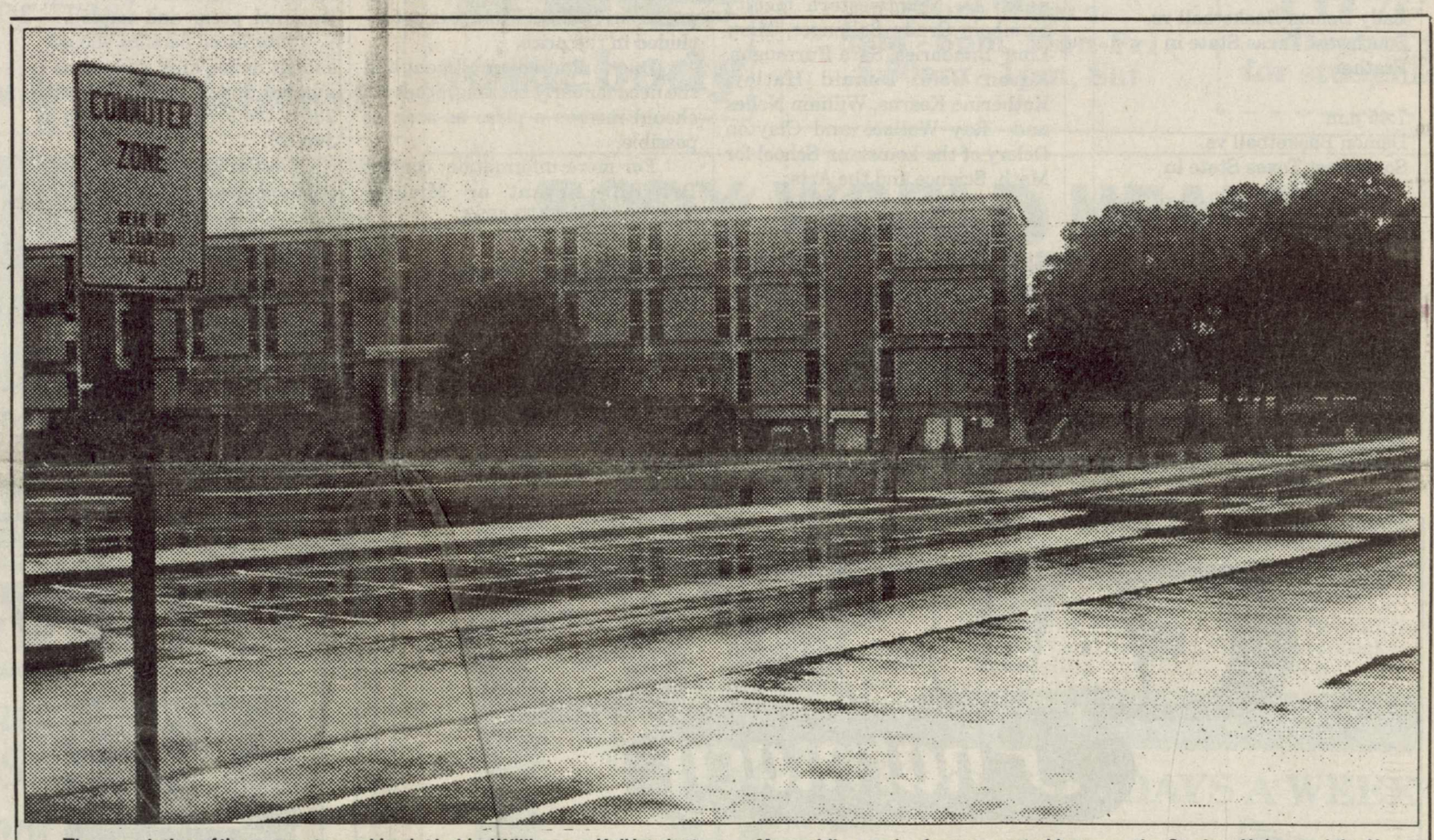
Each day 105 units are needed to supply the hospitals in our area. The Blood Center receives over 75,000 units of blood from donor annually, and provides over 145,000 units and blood components for use.

All blood donated will be kept within the state and distributed between 19 area hospitals. The blood is tested to make for a safer blood supply. It is tested for HIV one and two, all anti-hepatitis and by law is tested for syphilis, for a total of nine tests. Types O positive and negative are more greatly demanded than others because they are the universal blood.

A person may donate every 56 days in which his or her donation can last up to 35 days. An average person has 10-12 pints of blood in his/her body.

Certain requirements must be met in order to donate. An individual must weigh 110 pounds or more, be at least 17 years old, no colds or sore throats, no sinus infections and may not be taking antibiotics when you donate. People will not automatically be eliminated because they have taken other medication.

Students are reminded to eat a good breakfast or lunch before donating. Also donors cannot get AIDS from donating since the center uses only sterile supplies which are usedonce. The procedure only takes 15 - 30 minutes.



The completion of the commuter parking lot behind Williamson Hall late last year marked the beginning of a series of parking changes on campus. According to a campus police source, more changes will be instituted beginning with the fall. One of the planned actions is to set aside the lot between the Home Economics and Business Administration buildings for commuters only.

Meanwhile, a pair of gates erected between the Student Union and the Home Economics buildings would ensure that the lot is used by faculty and staff only. The present system segregates faculty and staff into curb spaces and commuters into center spaces within the same parking lot.

NASA official praises Northwestern as 'flagship school for JOVE'

SU NEWS BUREAU

An official with NASA has high praise for Northwestern Joint Venture (JOVE) Program with the space agency, calling Northwestern "the flagship school for JOVE."

Charles R. Chappell, associate director for science at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., recently visited campus to discuss Northwestern's work with NASA. Northwestern was one of the first seven colleges and universities to begin work with NASA. Currently, 50 colleges and universities around the nation are involved in the program.

"Northwestern is using the opportunity JOVE affords to do outreach better than any other university in the program," Chappell said. "Northwestern is setting the standard for using the space program in education."

The joint venture program is beneficial for both Northwestern and NASA, according to Chappell. Students get an opportunity to do scientific research and learn from scientists that have been trained at NASA. The agency benefits by having data analyzed that is used in research.

"NASA has a number of satellite missions in operation that are delivering millions of bits of data that need to be analyzed and converted into knowledge," Chappell said. "The analysis of data by faculty and students in programs like the one at Northwestern is valuable to NASA."

Northwestern is involved in several research areas including interpretation of satellite photos, making crystals and analyzing trajectories. Undergraduate students in the JOVE Program are designated as NASA Scholars. They specialize in a particular scientific area and perform extensive laboratory research early in their degree program. First year scholars work in the areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics and computer science. Second year scholars work in two areas of specialization. Third and fourth year scholars work in one area under the NSU/NASA scientist.

"For those students that have an interest in research, getting the opportunity to do research is an intriguing prospect," Chappell said. "Students who have never done research may find a new interest. The students get a great deal of satisfaction from doing what no one else has ever done before."

NASA Scholars have assisted in two research areas in which the results have been accepted for publication in national professional journals with the NASA Scholars listed as co-authors. They have also made research presentations at regional meetings and have earned Louisiana Space Research Grants and been chosen as summer research fellows at the University of Maine and with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Chappell was impressed with programs established by NSU's Space Science Group including Camp Discovery, NSU's summer space camp. The JOVE Program is one of many programs directed through NSU's The Space Science Group. The high point of Camp Discovery is a simulated space mission during which students play the roles of astronauts and scien

■ Please see **JOVE**, page 3

Lecture series to close school year with speeches from Raspberry, Edwards

Spring semester speakers to discuss such topics as urban affairs, art education using proper tools and motivation

by JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Columnist William J. Raspberry and Betty Edwards comprise the list of speakers for the Distinguished Lecture Series spring 1993 semester.

Raspberry, who will speak on Monday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, writes a bi-weekly column on urban affairs for *The Washington Post* which is nationally syndicated by *The Washington Post* Writer's Group.

His column regularly explores issues such as education and housing with a direct, no-nonsense style that has resulted in several awards.

According to *Time* , "Raspberry has emerged as the most respected black voice on any white U. S. newspaper. He considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue. Not surprisingly, his judgment regularly nettles the Pollyannas and the militants."

Among Raspberry's honors is the Capitol Press Club's "Journalist of the Year" which he received in 1965 for his coverage of the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

His other awards come from Lincoln University, Georgetown University and The Baltimore/Washington Newspaper Guild.

...anyone can draw given the proper tools and motivation.

Dr. Betty Edwards

Raspberry began his career in journalism in 1956 after graduating from Indiana Central College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

He started working at the *Indianapolis Recorder* as a reporter-photographer-editor before joining *The Washington Post* in 1962.

Dr. Betty Edwards will lecture at Northwestern on Monday, March 8 at 11 a.m. Edwards is widely recognized as one of the foremost experts in the area of art education.

She believes that anyone can draw given the proper tools and motivation.

"My main goal is to expand the number of teaching techniques , both within my field of drawing and in other areas, that enable individuals to gain better access and control of visual, perceptual modes of the brain," says Edwards. "A further specific area of interest is the relationship of creativity to drawing, perceptual skills, and right- hemisphere functions."

Her first major publication, *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain* is the best-selling book on drawing ever written, selling more than 1.4 million copies in 13 languages and used widely as a textbook.

Her second book, *Drawing on the Artist Within* , has sold over 400,000 copies and is translated into eight languages.

She has received the Achievement Award for Distinguished Scholarly and Creative Activity from California State University in 1982 and a grant from the California State Legislature to establish and fund

The Center for the Educational Application of Brain Hemisphere Research in 1984.

Edwards worked as professor of art at California State University from 1979-90 before retiring to concentrate full-time on her work at the Center where she currently acts as director.

Campus organizations have "thin skin" in terms of criticism, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
Workshops:
1 p.m.
Resume Writing and Selecting a Major in room 305 of Student Union

2 p.m.
Job Search and Interviewing in room 305 of Student Union

7 p.m.
IM Officials Clinic in room 114 of the IM building

SAB Movie, *Patriot Games,* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
Workshops: Same Times and Places

7 p.m.
IM Officials Clinic in room 114 of the IM building

THURSDAY
Final Day to Resign with 50 percent refund

7 p.m.
IM Officials Clinic in room 114 of the IM building

7:45 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Texas San Antonio in Prather

SATURDAY
5 :30 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Southwest Texas State in Prather

7:45 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Southwest Texas State in Prather

MONDAY
3 p.m.
Shick Super Hoop Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament

7p.m.
IM Officials Clinic in room 114 of the IM building

News In Brief

■ University receives grant to assist Chopin conference

Northwestern has received a grant of $4,977 from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities to assist in funding the third conference on the writings of author Kate Chopin at Northwestern on April 1-3.

The conference will bring together readers and scholars and will feature discussions of Chopin's works and filmed versions of her stories. Participants in the conference will be able to become familiar with the culture, cuisine, geography and atmosphere of the Cane River region, the setting of many of Chopin's fictional works.

Speakers for the conference include Ellen Gilchrist, a contemporary novelist who writes on many of the themes in Chopin's works; Barbara Ewell, a literary scholar who recently edited *Louisiana Women Writers*; and political analyst Merle Black, one of the country's leading authorities on Southern politics, who is frequently featured on CNN and C-SPAN.

A special feature of the meeting is a session for school teachers, *Using Media to Teach Chopin*. This presentation will use segments of films of Chopin's stories to demonstrate the effectiveness of media in the classroom.

The conference is being coordinated by Norhtwestern faculty members Grady Ballenger, Mary Linn Bandaries, Sara Burroughs, Karen Cole, Donald Hatley, Katherine Kearns, William Nelles and Ray Wallace and Clayton Delery of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

■ Students to study photography or watercolor this summer

This summer the Department of Creative and Performing Arts will be traveling west to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico. The destination is a camp located 60 miles from Santa Fe in which students will work in the medias of photography or watercolor for a total of 10 days. During the expedition, students will have the hands-on opportunity to discover the southwest.

Students will depart on May 9 and return May 21, and the cost for room, board and travel will be approximately $500. Tuition is not included in the price.

Due to limited enrollment and the need for early booking, students should reserve a place as soon as possible.

For more information, contact Dr. Bill Bryant or Michael Yankowski at 3577 4522.



Photo by NSU Informational Services

Several theatre students spent six days in New York during the semester break seeing Broadway and off-Broadway shows and seeing the sites in New York. Shown (seated from left) at Rockefeller Center near the giant Christmas tree are: Jenny Kendrick, Elaine Johnson and Kim Howard. Standing (from left) are: Jeff Williams, Jennifer Kaplan, Leigh Anne Bramlett and Cathy Huey.

■ Girl Scout Cookies available to interested persons

Orders are now being taken for anyone interested in purchasing Girl Scout cookies.

Types of cookies include Samoas (coconut, caramel and chocolate), Chalete Cremes (lemon and vanilla assortment), Thin Mints (peppermint and chocolate), Do-Si-Dos (peanut butter and oatmeal), Tagalongs (peanut butter and chocolate), Trefoils (shortbread), Golden Nut Clusters (caramel, pecan and maple).

Interested persons should submit name, kind and phone number under the door of room 230 of the Fine Arts building by Jan. 27.

Cost is $2.50 per box to be paid upon arrival on Feb. 20.

■ TEACH recruiter to visit Northwestern campus Thursday

Students may attend an informational session about TEACH, a domestic "Peace Corps," at 4 p.m. Thursday in 207 Russell Hall.

Mweusi Willingham, a recruiter for Teach for America, will conduct the meeting for all interested liberal arts students and arts and sciences faculty.

TEACH, a privately funded foundation, offers teaching positions in inner-city and rural schools for graduates without professional training in education.

TEACH participants have some training during orientation and work with experienced teachers in the schools. However, skills conventionally covered in education majors or masters programs must be developed on the job.

In some states, TEACH participants may work toward certification or the MAT degree while serving in TEACH.

Willingham will answer questions about the application process, available assignments, term of service and salary ranges.

■ Intramural department prepares for new semester

Intramural activities for the spring semester include team basketball, tennis, golf, track, and softball, with special events such as hot shot contest, free throw shooting, slam dunk contest, three-on-three basketball, golf scramble, floor hockey, pool, ping pong tournaments, Bingo party, home run derby as well as basketball and softball jamborees.

IM asks that students help in marketing efforts by sharing information of the above recreational opportunities. The Leisure Activities department needs interested students to participate in basketball officiating. Five training sessions are included beginning today at 7 p.m. Students attending these sessions will be paid for their time.

Men's and Women's and co-rec team basketball as well as foul shooting, three-on-three and hot shot contests highlight the initial IM and special events for January. For more information, call or stop by the IM building to register.

The Current Sauce

P.O. Box 5306
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 – 660)

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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NEWS

Student Activities Board to offer students comedians, movies for spring lineup

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

A showing of the movie *The Cutting Edge* on Jan. 12 initiated the Student Activities Board calendar of events for Spring 1993. SAB presents its second movie, *Patriot Games* tonight at 7 p.m. in The Alley.

Movies for February include *Sister Act*, *Boomerang* and *White Men Can't Jump*. Among the March presentations are *The Lawnmower Man*, *A League of Their Own* and *Universal Soldier*. *Single White Female*, *Unlawful Entry* and *Ferngully: The Last Rainforest* will conclude SAB cinema activities for April. Movies are scheduled for 7 p.m. each Tuesday in The Alley.

The Greek Symposium headlines the list of SAB sponsored special events this semester. The Symposium will be held Jan. 30 as a leadership development seminar for Greeks. Tau Kappa Epsilon Executive Vice President T.J. Schmidt will deliver the keynote address.

The SAB's crowning achievement for spring, the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, takes place on Feb. 5 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. Twelve contestants are currently scheduled to compete for scholarships and advancement to the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

Concluding spring special events is the Spring Fling. The event begins April 13 and ends April 15. Specific activities have not yet been announced.

Five comedians will raise Northwestern spirits as the semester wears on. Vince Champ initiates the laughter on Feb. 17 followed by Rich Ames on March 29 and Dan Horne on March 30. Jordan Brady entertains on March 31 and Mike Saccone on April 1. All shows begin at 7 p.m. in The Alley.

Other special entertainers will also hold 7 p.m. shows at The Alley.

Lecturer/Singer Clifton Davis appears on Feb. 18 and Rick Kelley presents a song and dance show on April 19.

In addition to the entertainment events, the SAB also sponsors two blood drives this semester. The first takes place from Jan. 25-28. The second will be held in conjunction with Spring Fling activities from April 13-15. Both Drives will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Leisure Activites hosts student night at Prather

IM INFORMATIONAL SERVICE

The Leisure Activities Dept. in conjuction with the Northwestern Athletic Department is sponsoring "NSU Student Night at Prather" Thursday.

The University of Texas at San Antonio visits Prather to play the Lady Demons at 5:30 p.m. and the men's team at 7:30 p.m. Presentations honoring Northwestern freshman scholars, the Louisiana Scholar's College academic stalwarts and the Greek Social fraternities and sororities will take place between games.

Free drink coupons, sponsored by ARA, will be given to the first 200 students who ask for them, special courtside seating for all students, car shoot contestant will be chosen from the student section, and all students will be given paper to make paper airplanes to bomb the $50 bill set at midcourt.

Leisure Activites and Northwestern Athletics are also sponsoring a "Banner Contest" with $180 in prize money to be awarded the winning entries. The Banner Contest will be from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 in the IM/REC Building with the theme "Dunk the Indians Again" appropriate for the Northeast vs. Northwestern game Jan. 30. Banners will be hung in Prather prior to Jan. 30.

For those participating in the contest, sheets, paints, brushes and refreshments will be available on both evenings.

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Celebrate African-American History Month.
The Current Sauce is looking for information about programs, activities, and events being held during February.

Drop off any information about these events at the Current Sauce office in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

JOVE:

■ Continued from page 1

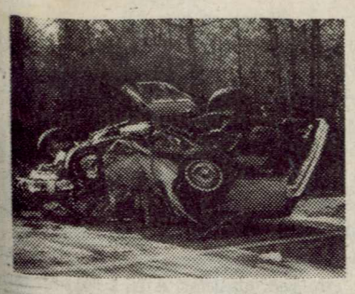
tists from take off to landing.

"The shuttle missions are an excellent approach," Chappell said. "The university staff is very innovative in putting the missions together. 'The kids enjoy it and get turned on to science and math."

For more information on the JOVE Program, contact the Northwestern Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at 5131. To find out about programs offered by the Space Science Group, call (318) 357-5186 or 1-800-259-9555.

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Important Message For Students from the

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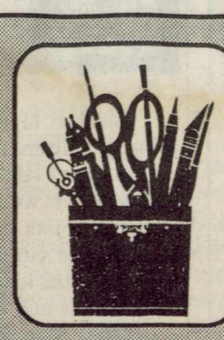
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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

The *Current Sauce* is not a public relations tool for Northwestern State University. This fact should be known by all of its readers, administration and staff.

Our job as student media is not to present only positive, happy-go-lucky tidbits about campus life, although they do make good fillers. Our main objective is to voice student opinions, relay important information and serve as a watchdog for readers who don't have the opportunity to gain pertinent information on their own.

Although the *Sauce* sometimes appears to be bashing certain organizations, we do not intend to offend any members of that specific organization. We are simply stating facts that we feel our readers have a right to know.

An editorial consists of a culmination of personal views of the editorial board of the *Sauce*. Any information which appears under the headline *A Taste of the Sauce* expresses the opinions of the entire editorial staff, not simply one or two members. We decide what to write based on issues that we feel are of great importance to our readers.

Even though many student assessed fees, including the *Current Sauce*, have increases which need to be renewed this semester, we cannot sit idly by and watch as the campus remains unaware of potential dangers which may be overlooked unless they are exposed. If a student medium is threatened by organizations or administration for printing information that it felt was important to students, then we may as well live in a communist state.

In the end, if any of the views expressed in this section of the *Sauce* offend anyone, don't take matters to administration because this publication is operated by the students and for the students. Administration is not responsible for our views, and we feel that students should learn to communicate directly with the source of whatever discomforts them instead of relying on childish tactics that are meant to "put student media in its place."

Current Sauce

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Columnist

Jim Henderson

Bigotry mars Clinton transition

United States Marines are dying in Somalia. Tensions remain high in the Middle East. The horror of ethnic cleansing continues in Bosnia. At a time when the world seems somehow even more unstable than during the Cold War, America prepares to inaugurate a dope-smoking draft-dodger as its Commander-in-Chief.

The irony is almost humorous. The Counterculturalist Movement of the 1960s and '70s ended in failure with the election of Ronald Reagan. Now, as the glory years of the 1980s seem more and more like a dream, "Puff the Magic Dragon" and chants of "Make love, not war!" may once again be heard, only this time from inside the White House at the inaugural ball.

These are the images that have haunted me and other Americans with traditional values since November. However, a closer look at the ascension to power of the "Boy-king from Woodstock" reveals in an ever more visible light the absurdity and hypocrisy of the philosophies of the Democratic Party.

The most obvious example is the Cabinet selection process. During the campaign, Clinton stated that his Cabinet would "look like America"; that is, he would follow the merit-blind quota rules made popular by activist Supreme Courts and the democrat controlled Congress. While the statement may have endeared him to the radical core constituency of the party, he was setting himself up for future controversy.

Almost immediately into the process, feminist groups began to complain that women were not adequately represented in the Cabinet. Women are estimated to make up anywhere from 51 percent to 54 percent of the population; thus, feminists argue, the Cabinet should be at least half female in order to "look like America."

Patricia Ireland, president of the radical left National Organization of Women, takes this argument a step further contending that not only women but out-of-the-closet lesbians should be represented. Ireland is married to a man but lives with her female lover.

Clinton and his transition team, in a trademark reversal of policy, downplayed the criticism declaring that the president-elect would not be limited by quotas. He said, in a very presidential manner, that his sole objective was to find the most qualified person for each position. Clinton then announced that only women were being considered for attorney general.

With this in mind, the eventual nominee could never claim to be the most qualified for the post, just the most qualified woman. Worse yet, Clinton chose a woman who had employed illegal aliens to be the main figure in the fight to uphold the law of the land.

For the Cabinet to actually look like America, shouldn't at least 15 percent of the members be functionally illiterate? (A friend suggested that Les Aspin, Clinton's choice as secretary of defense, could be the representative of this segment of the population; however, this notion was discredited when Aspin used written notes during his confirmation hearings.) What about Cajuns? Wouldn't Edwin Edwards be the perfect man to straighten out the scandal plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development? We mustn't leave out homosexuals (make up your own joke about the Department of the Interior).

All in all, the transition has been disastrous for Clinton. In addition to the racially and sexually bigoted cabinet selection fiasco, Clinton has wasted little time reneging on his plethora of campaign promises. The middle class tax cut has suddenly become a tax hike.

The massive exodus of Haitian boat people has been postponed. (Damn. Just when the economy was starting to recover, merchants are going to miss out on all those Haitian consumers they were expecting.) The budget deficit reduction has been completely thrown out because of the net deficit forecast from Richard Darman. That Clinton's campaign promise of a 50 percent reduction in four years was based on even higher figures is irrelevant.

If the first two months are an indication of things to come, republicans should make a runaway out of 1996. Just like the NFC championship game usually produces the Super Bowl champ, the winner of the republican primaries will be the next president. The only question now is: Will it be Kemp or Buchanan? My money is on Pat. The Reagan Legacy, albeit eight years late, will finally be continued.



Guest Columnist

Leonard A. Williams

Martin Luther King Day should be celebrated by every race

Another Martin Luther King Holiday has come and gone as swiftly as the years since his death have passed by, yet we are still a long way from the dream that he died for. So many times our pop culture icons retrieve to the archives of their film department and dust off that footage of Rev. King speaking to a crowd of thousands in Washington D.C. The day has passed and the footage shown on all networks becomes "file footage" for another 364 days. *Entertainment Tonight* is famous for closing their show with a collage of photos and tapings of Rev. King at various stages in his historic fight (usually with background music of a soulful version of a Negro spiritual). But where have we gone from here.

Obviously, the holiday has become more of a relief than a time of reflection because we look forward to that day. We sleep later on that Monday. We get drunk on that Sunday night (knowing that we can sleep later on Monday). We casually allow ourselves to briefly look back into the past between catching winks in our dorm rooms. However, where have we gone from there?

A young European-American student asked me one time not long ago what the origin of my name was. She shared with me that hers was of American Indian descent. My reply to her was that my last name was of American background, but my real name has been lost somewhere between here and Africa. Her reply to that true statement was; "I thought some of that [how African-American people got to America] was a myth? Not all black people came by slave boat !?!" Unfortunately, this young lady was wrong and somewhere in her educational background she was misled. As history tells us (present and past history), we have all been misled. We have been taught that the Martin Luther King Holiday was a time for African-American people to revel and celebrate in one of our greatest civil rights fighters. That depiction is wrong. Rev. King spoke and died for equality of all people.

Another European-American person, who happened to be a sportscaster, used the holiday as a lead for his story on Monday's basketball games. Saying that the several afternoon games were "the NBA's commemoration of the holiday." Unfortunately, he was wrong too. Though the sentiment was indeed sincere, there are only two accurate comparisons of the memorial holiday and the afternoon hoops: 1) most people would be able to view those afternoon games and 2) Rev. King and many basketball players are African-American.

His actions were not selfish suggesting that African-American people can be the only people eligible for this equality, he wanted all people to be free of the prison called racism. Some are still trapped while other fight everyday for freedom.

Rev. King wanted all people to be given the opportunity and chance to be an individual and not just "an ignorant nigger" or a "menacing ofay". I would be hard-pressed to find many campus organizations (historically black or historically white) that have celebrated in some way their appreciation for what Martin Luther King stood for. I would suspect that many organizations have not addressed that as one of their concerns.

Many of my African-American brothers and sisters would be offended by suggesting that a "European-American" fraternity hold a Martin Luther King celebration or act of remembrance of. Yet this is the complete opposite of what King suggested. No amount of time, money or "I'm sorry for my ancestors" speeches can make up for the years of torture and crime committed against African-Americans. But attempts must be made to coexist in this "salad bowl" (not melting pot) called the United States.

I must congratulate the legislatures of the remaining states that finally recognized Mondays' holiday. This is the first time in the existence of the memorial that all 50 states have celebrated it.

But in closing, I will refer to a talented African-American comedian I watched recently (on some overpriced cable channel). He said, "you must be really, really prejudice not to take a day off from work." Whether or not those states fell under the pressure of comedians, civil rights groups or losing the Super Bowl bid, it is a start.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Intervention by United States necessary in Balkans

For months we have heard the onstant cries of a desperate people r international support. We have eard the horror stories, the accounts f murder and rape and kidnapping. Ve have heard so much that I tend to elieve that we are becoming numb the horrors and are accepting these s everyday life.

We are trying to restore hope for ne people in Somalia and trying to unter all of Saddam Hussein's ag-ressions, but we are rationalizing urselves from intervening in what as once Yugoslavia. This is a shame, nd is so often the case. The Balkans ck the importance of Kuwait and e unified world opinion of Somalia. oo many Western leaders are try-g to side-step the civil war; just as e British and French ignored the ight of the Jews, we now ignore the te of the Muslims.

What hypocrites they are; afraid support a Muslim people over a Christian" nation. There is nothing Christian" about the brutal rape d murder campaign the Serbs have itiated in an effort to "cleanse" the pulation.

Last Wednesday's *USA Today* p-Ed page reads: "Bosnia rapes: either young nor old spared." This an interview with Judy Darnell, American nurse who has traveled snia frequently over the past year. e number of Muslim women and rls affected are "anywhere from ,000 (the EC investigators figure) 60,000."

As for the age: "There is a girl I know who's 14 years old and who's pregnant from being raped by the Serbians," Darnell said. "There's also a woman I met who's 60 years old and who told me an absolutely horrendous story about being raped by the Serbians."

Of the Bosnians who are being released in prisoner exchanges there seem to be many women between the ages of 14 and 30 who are missing. These are certainly the most reproductive years in a woman's life, but for what purposes this atrocity is taking place is anyone's guess. It could be to stop the replenishing of a population, or to replenish one's own population.

There are so many other examples of atrocities that these "Christian" Serbs have undertaken, that I am strained to call myself Christian in fear that I might be associated with them. Charles Lang, *Newsweek's* Berlin bureau chief, tells the story of Schefik, "a square-jawed, 38-year old construction worker" from a Muslim village near Klucj (Northwest Bosnia).

All of the men in the village were arrested, rounded up into buses, and brought to a school building. There local Serbs, including children, beat the Muslims with clubs as they passed through. Once inside they were stripped to the waist, interrogated and savagely beaten by the Serbian police who demanded to know the location of some fictional guns.

Schefik saw two men die from the beatings, and he himself passed out three times from the beatings.

After two days, Schefik was herded onto another bus bound for the infamous Manjaca camp. For their listening pleasure the tape deck blared a song about how the Serbs would "butcher" the Muslims at the camp. All money, jewelry, and watches were taken from the prisoners by the Serb police. At one point, the bus stopped and Serbian women and children boarded to beat the prisoners. When the Muslims arrived, they were herded into cattle barns.

"There was no light, no heating. They said, 'Find a place' but there was just sand and cement," Schefik recalls. "Every night they would call people out to take them to solitary confinement. Whoever was on the list to be killed would be killed." That list contained all the Muslim political leaders, the wealthy citizens, and the intellectuals.

Those who were not killed lived off bread and water. A team of 40 Muslim craftsmen were ordered to rebuild an old Serbian Orthodox church that had fallen into disrepair near the concentration camp. The workers were repeatedly called "Turks," the equivalent of "nigger." For roofing materials they used the copper roof of a nearby mosque that the Serbs had demolished.

Beyond all of the beatings, the harassment, and maybe even the rapes and murders is an even greater pain. It was not just that they had been beaten and raped, but that those who had committed such acts against nature were the same who had worked with them in their factories and played soccer together as youths.

In response to these charges the Serbs are claiming that the Bosnians are committing similiar attrocities. First, it is quite natural to return upon a people the same favor as the Serbs have blessed the Bosnians. This is not to say that it is right, but rather that it is expected. Second, the Serbs have greater control over territory and are better able to hold on to their real estate, an essential requirement of running concentration camps.

"Now I would do some things I never would have done before," said 22-year old Edin, a Muslim from Prijedor who spent time in the Omarska and Manjaca camps. "I don't know if it would make a difference to fight now, but I would."

This attitude is wide-spread, and is just another indicator of the political attitude of Bosnia as a result of the unchecked war crimes.

But it is rare that emotions move governments. The United States will not intervene, even though it has a moral obligation to do so, because it is not being forced to (as in Somalia) and cannot see a gain (as in Kuwait). But, in truth, there is a gain to helping the people of Bosnia, and that gain will be reaped in the Middle East.

There have been numerous cries from the Arab community for Western help, but they have not been headed. The Arab countries are being pressured very heavily not to aid Bosnia and to respect the international embargo. For their own reasons they are following suit. Every week there are demands from Arab newspapers in both the Middle East and throughout Europe for intervention, but little is done.

Furthermore, the basis of Saddam Hussein's rhetoric and propaganda machine is that the United States is a Christian nation that only sides with other Christian nations, and the "New World Order" does not include Muslim countries. This same rhetoric is used by Iran, the Shiite Fundamentalists, and every other anti-American Muslim cause, group and gathering. The basis of the Arab's distrust of American initiatives is that we speak of international peace and freedom to Christian and Muslim nations, but we do so with forked tongues.

We must intervene. Every day we wait the worse it gets. The Serbs say that they fear a rising Muslim Fundamentalist movement in Bosnia, and they are right. There will be one, but it will be as a result of the Serbian atrocities. This is a self-fulfilling prophecy, and the Serbs know it. The problem with a massacre, militarily, is that some of the victims always escape, and the horror stories only enrage the enemy and drive them to fight to the death. When the alternative is torture and painful death the temptation to fight for one's god is overwhelming and there will be no surrender, only bloodshed. There will be no end unless the war crimes stop now. We, as a country, have within our powers the ability to stop the fighting, work towards restoring peace, and avoid the future bloodbath that is to come, whether on our own, through the United Nations as a coalition, or through political pressure on the European Community to intervene,

Muslims around the world demand an answer: does the "New World Order" apply only to the major powers and their strategic interests or when the aggressor is a Middle-Eastern Muslim nation? Or does it also apply when the victims are Muslims and the aggressors are Western "Christians?"

The world still looks to the United States for guidance and leadership. Let us not be blind and impersonal as we deal with such human suffering. There are few conflicting religious questions present. A country that murders, rapes, and brutalizes the innocent, the young, and the aged is hardly a Christian nation.

In the words of one Muslim exprisoner, "If 100,000 animals of some special breed were being slaughtered like this, there would have been more of a reaction."

Columnist
Chris Gleason

Eager spring graduate reflects on experiences at Northwestern

Well, it looks as if, in spite of the atest overall procrastinating ef-in history, I'm actually going to duate. The purple robe is calling. ough I eagerly await the famed k' and the subsequent revelry debauchery, I do indeed have a reservations.

Graduation by definition implies e communal experience to trans-me into the world of the adult. fairly skeptical. The degree will suade me to seek gainful employ-nt, start a family, and indulge in e responsibility. But before I can ch these lofty summits I can enjoy more timeless, languid semes-Rather than look back upon these rs in retrospect, I've been partak-in various active reflections.

Pleasingly enough, I've unearthed many gold nuggets.

There really isn't one individual thing I'll miss about school; it's more of a cumulative feeling of youth. On a literal level the thing I'll miss the most is the gym. Sure, it's only open a sum total of six hours all semester (and never more than three in a row), but you take what you can get. The guys there respect you not on merit, but on performance.

You play well, you get picked. You know someone's dad in the insurance business, take a seat and enjoy the game. It's simple. It's honest.

The language sure is colorful! I treasure the competition, the break from monotony, the escapism. Oddly enough, the images foremost in my mind are from the times where, by chance, I've found myself alone in the gym. The quiet would be almost palpable. The lights off, the sun muted by the thick windows.

It's a good school, filled with people of potential.

It's simple. It's honest.

The gym would seemingly be dozing, only to come alive vibrantly with the first resounding bounce of the ball on the battered hardwood. A long jumper would 'zing' the net and the audible 'snap' would be melodious and inspiring. Gradually, others would arrive and the gym would doze off again; unable to speak the same to an audience. Games would begin soon enough and fouls would be given, shots taken, shots missed, loud outbursts of hoots and hollers with each dunk. It's simple. It's honest. Sometimes you can find solitude in the most commotion.

I'll miss the campus. I'll surely miss Chaplins Lake. Relaxing there during the warmth of spring is exquisite. The bass are daring and the view is splendid. Time stops briefly and all matters seem secondary to the present enjoyment of nature. Couples lounge around in no apparent hurry to do anything other than exist. The joggers run by; faces worn and composed to hide their torment, counting each step, each landmark, each breath. The sun showcases everything and laughter carries forever. I sit back puzzled as to why I was worried about some insignificant test only hours ago. My diligence in pursuing bass is only seldom rewarded, but that's fine with me, there will always be another day. The day muses on and people come and go. The lake remains, perfectly content with it's position. It's simple. It's honest.

There are many other things I will miss about Northwestern, but to unceremoniously list them belittles my nostalgic sense about my experiences here. The early morning drives will be done with. The anxiety over monumental tests will be through. A chapter of my life comes to a close. The end of the beginning if you will. I won't soon forget Northwestern or the people here, people like Ms. Margie in the Union who radiates energy and vitality. I won't even forget the financial aid office, I'm quite sure they will have a hard time forgetting me. College has been a grand adventure from my viewpoint and I encourage all who commonly belittle Northwestern to honestly think what Natchitoches would be like without it. It's a good school, filled with people of potential. It's simple. It's honest.

LETTERS

tudent questions use of hand-held computer by campus police, offers alternative uses for funds

HALL ADAMS
phomore, Northwestern

Unless you are a teacher or a mber of the prestigious North-stern Police Department, you will n find a bright yellow ticket holder ced ever so carefully under your ndshield wiper. Never mind that r car was broken into last week, hat some people were mugged on pus. The important objectives of police must remain fulfilled, giv-tickets.

I am not here to argue for the nning of the police department or the end of ticketing cars for parking violations. Rain or shine, you can always find a happy officer circling the parking lots around 10 a.m., giving tickets as if they were Domino's pizza fliers. Just like a delivery person, they always greet you with a smile.

The funny thing about the parking situation is the fact that Northwestern spent thousands of dollars on computerized ticket processors. Now for those that thought Vic "California Redwood" the Demon was a good way to waste money, someone needs to take away the *Sharper Image* catalog from the Northwestern Administration. Heaven forbid that our officers have to hand-write a ticket. The real humor of the computerized ticket makers is not the fact that it allows more tickets to be written, but that the money could be used for educational purposes. Every machine that Northwestern bought represents magazines and journals that our library could have purchased if they only had the money. At least we are educating the police in the world of technology.

With our enrollment growing, the logical assumption is that our need for parking will increase. Rather than build a parking lot in the summer when there are fewer students and more parking spaces, we wait until the fall when we are assured of overcrowding and bad weather. Maybe we should have waited until after our new parking lot was built before we tried to set a national record for the most tickets in a semester. What are they thinking? That we like to get ticketed? We are just stupid college students?

Here is my alternative for parking. First, we will allow officers to sleep during the day instead of being physically drained by ticketing in the mornings. This will allow more officers to be on duty at night and prevent serious crimes from occurring. We will return our computer ticket machines to *Sharper Image* and use the refunds for higher education. After all, it is what we are here for. Finally, we will ticket all cars that obstruct traffic throughout the parking lots. We will never give tickets for parking in the wrong zone unless someone is parked in a handicap or a specialized parking zone. We will wait until our new parking lot is complete.

Let's do what the police officers want and park at Prather Coliseum. I think that's excellent. Let's ban parking around the buildings for two weeks and all park at Prather. Everyone, teachers, administration, and we will move the police station and let them walk to campus everyday. I imagine everyone at Northwestern would enjoy this experiment for a day.

It's time to take some actions that actually put the "students first."

GA Senator rebutes statements made by *Sauce*, claims paper based on personal views

BLAIR DICKENS
nior, Senator-at-Large

It's the beginning of a new se-ester and the "Current Trash" rikes again. I am not at all sur-ised, considering that we just re-rned from a holiday and obviously ere was nothing else they could find bash except SGA.

The SGA has had its ups and wns and will continue to have them from now until doomsday but, I assure you that the SGA is not as bad as the federal government or this paper.

Many members of the SGA have spent countless hours of their time working on things to better the university and talking to students. However the *Current Sauce* never finds the time to cover these or take photographs of Senators at work.

As far as the work that must be done to research a project as costly as emergency call boxes, takes time to check out resources, available funds, bid specs, and many items that play a vital role in using the students' money effectively with as little waste as possible.

I'm sorry if you think it can move as fast as cutting down a tree and making it into a copy of this paper. Also, don't forget that SGA members are students and have many other responsibilities, as well as, serving the students.

Why can't the *Current Sauce* ever help build up Northwestern's esteem instead of tearing it down every time someone tries something new or things don't move the way the *Current Sauce* thinks they should.

Maybe this university would be a better place if the *Current Sauce* could help the SGA and become a more respectable communication link by helping to find out what the students want. The SGA is a group of students elected by students however, it is impossible for us to reach everyone.

Why don't you try doing an article on that subject because, we surely can't read minds. The SGA could do whatever we wanted to but, we want to do what the students want, unlike your paper which is based on your staff personal views.

In the future, if you would begin to attack your distribution problem and the quality of your paper, or lack there of, with the "fervor and enthusiasm" that you use to attack the SGA and many other organizations, maybe you could set a record and get a few papers out on time.

Focus on Sports

Northwestern hoops

...the SLC home season has begun!

Sports Capsule

ON TAP this week

Thursday:
Texas-San Antonio vs. Lady Demons 5:30 p.m.
Texas-San Antonio vs. Demons 7:45 p.m.

Saturday:
Southwest Texas vs. Lady Demons 5:30 p.m.
Southwest Texas vs. Demons 7:45 p.m.

Comeback attempt falls short for Lady Demons against SFA

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

It isn't often that a women's college basketball game is the marquee matchup of a men's-women's doubleheader. It also isn't often that a non-playoff women's game draws over 5,000 fans.

Both of these unlikely occurences happened Saturday night in Nacogdoches, Texas, as the 8-2 Lady Demons collided with the 11-2 Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks for conference supremacy.

Earlier last week, Lady Demon head coach James Smith emphasized his team's ability to play well with any team in the conference.

"We can match up, but it will be a toughie," Smith said. "They won 52 in a row at one point and they beat Northeast on Thursday. But, I wouldn't trade our team for anybody."

Smith's opinions of his team weren't far wrong. The Lady Demons mounted an intense comeback attempt and could have taken sole command of first place in the conference with a win, but fell short 77-74.

Senior Sebrena Smith led the Lady Demons with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Senior Anika Moore contributed 16 points and 18 rebounds and freshman Joskeen Garner added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The game also saw Northwestern's six-game win streak go by the boards, so to speak. Stephen F. Austin extended their streak to four, their second-longest of the season. Previously they had won five in a row before falling to Southern Methodist 78-69 on Jan. 5.

On the men's side of the ball, the Demons were more successful in their comeback attempt, nipping the Lumberjacks 68-65 in overtime. The Demons were down to Stephen F. Austin by three at halftime.

A shot for the win by Brooks Bryant with about 10 seconds to go in regulation fell just short of the goal.

The Demons and Lady Demons return to action at home on Thursday against Texas-San Antonio and play Saturday in Prather against Southwest Texas. Game time for the Lady Demons is 5:30 p.m. and the Demons will take the court at 7:45 p.m.

"Texas-San Antonio is rebuilding, but they're always dangerous," said Smith in his assessment of this week's competition. "Southwest Texas is a quality team. In this conference anybody can beat anybody."

Smith believes the key to his team's success so far this season has been in the balance of the "run and gun" attack the Lady Demons use.

"Everyone on this team can score," he said. "They're so hard to guard. We use our athletic ability a lot to force the other team out of their game. Our athleticism breaks down their conditioning."

Much of the balance on the attack has come from its younger members.

"Our freshmen can come in right away and contribute," he said. "We're fortunate to have real good freshmen. Of course, our seniors are good players and Angela Simpson (a sophomore) can come off the bench and start for just about anybody."

Though Smith reached a personal milestone by garnering his 100th win as a head coach on Jan. 9 against McNeese, he is quick to give the credit to his players, past and present.

"I don't look at personal goals," he said. "This is more a record of how good our program has been over the years. The kids have contributed to all that."

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S

	SLC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Northeast La.	3-1	.750	9-3	.750	W2
Southwest Texas	3-1	.750	8-3	.727	W3
Texas-San Antonio	3-1	.750	6-6	.500	W2
Texas-Arlington	2-1	.667	7-4	.636	W2
North Texas	2-1	.667	2-9	.181	L2
Nicholls State	2-2	.500	4-5	.444	L2
S.F. Austin	1-2	.333	5-6	.455	L2
Northwestern	**1-3**	**.250**	**6-5**	**.545**	**L1**
McNeese State	1-3	.250	4-8	.363	W1
Sam Houston	0-3	.000	2-8	.200	L8

WOMEN'S

	SLC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Northeast La.	4-0	1.000	9-1	.900	W7
Northwestern	**4-0**	**1.000**	**8-2**	**.800**	**W6**
S.F. Austin	3-0	1.000	9-2	.818	W2
Southwest Texas	3-1	.750	7-4	.636	L1
Texas-Arlington	1-2	.333	4-6	.400	W1
McNeese State	1-3	.250	5-5	.500	L3
Texas-San Antonio	1-3	.250	5-5	.500	W1
Nicholls State	1-3	.250	1-9	.100	L3
Sam Houston	0-3	.000	3-5	.375	L3
North Texas	0-3	.000	3-8	.272	L3

(Both as of Jan. 9, 1993)



Ka-dunk
Kenny Hemmer

I got the title for my column from my nine-month-old niece. She crawls around the house, occasionally propping herself up on something and trying to walk. In her struggle to walk she falls many times and "ka-dunks" her head on something. As a sports fan, I find myself ka-dunking my head on many of the things that happen in the sports world. This is what I want to discuss throughout the semester; the things that boggle this sports fan's mind.

First of all, let's look at events over the holidays. I'm a Saints fan — ka-dunk. I watched the wild card game — ka-dunk, ka-dunk. I guess that says it all. I just don't understand. The entire playoff picture could give any sports fan a headache.

My next ka-dunk is more on the serious side. My question is this: why is tragedy based on fame and fortune in the sports world? Let me explain.

The AIDS virus is something that has changed our society more than many of us realize. It seems to me that it took Magic Johnson, and later Arthur Ashe, to contract the virus to get the attention of many people. Why?

Gil Byrd of the New York Jets suffered partial paralysis in a recent game against New England. He is now portrayed as a tragic hero and people begin to address the violence in football. Byrd himself said that he knew the risks of playing football, yet still wanted to play. In his press conference he said that he knew that he wasn't such a great player to warrant the attention he was getting. He doesn't consider himself a hero.

The latest tragic hero is hockey star Mario Lemieux. It was revealed recently that he has contracted Hodgkins disease. Because of this, Hodgkins disease is now a topic of interest.

I am not trying to sound insensitive to these people. My point is this: why do people need a tragedy to strike someone famous, like athletes, before they will acknowledge a problem or issue?

Thousands of people have contracted Hodgkins disease and the AIDS virus. People are paralyzed everyday in various accidents, yet these tragedies are never discussed. I just think it's wrong. AIDS is still a problem no matter who gets it. There are many heros who never sink a 3-pointer, make a sack or score a goal.

Back to a lighter side, we have college basketball. From Northwestern to Duke, it has already been a sensational season. There is no dominant team this year. The polls are different every week. Anyone can win and anyone can loose. In Northwestern's case, the wins and losses have all been exciting.

If you have something that ka-dunks you, let me know about it and I will discuss it in my column. Just drop a letter off to the *Current Sauce* office, 225 Kyser.

NSU STUDENT NIGHT AT PRATHER



THURSDAY JANUARY 21

NSU VERSUS UTSA

HONORING NSU OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN
LOUISIANA SCHOLARS COLLEGE
SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

DRINK COUPONS FOR THE FIRST 200 STUDENT
SPECIAL SEATING--COURTSIDE FOR ALL STUDE
FIFTY ($50) AIRPLANE TOSS CONTEST
FOR ALL STUDENTS
CAR SHOOT CONTESTANT
FROM THE STUDENT SECTION
(SIGN UP FOR ACTIVITIES AT ITZA PIZZA DESK)

TUESDAY--JAN. 26 //WEDNESDAY JAN 27 // 6-9P
LEISURE ACTIVITIES /NSU ATHLETICS
BANNER CONTEST
"DUNK UP THE INDIAN AGAIN"

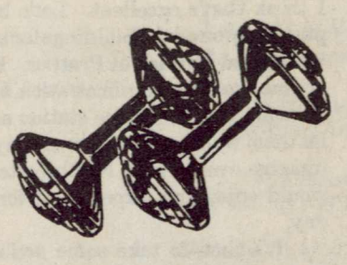


CASH PRIZES $50/$25/$15

TWO DIVISIONS--DORMITORIES
GREEKS AND ORGANIZATIONS
SHEETS /PAINT /BRUSHES
/REFRESHMENTS PROVIDE

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SPORTS

Lottery ticket giveaway begins; Lady Demon guard leaves squad

Freshman Garner wins SLC award; Demon banquet set for Friday

■ Lottery giveaway targets Northwestern fans

Northwestern students will now have the chance to cheer all the way to the bank after Demon and Lady Demon basketball games.

Brian Flegler, promotions director for the Northwestern athletic department, announced Friday the Shop-a-Lot Lottery giveaway which will provide all Northwestern students with a chance to pick up instant-win lottery tickets.

"All students' names, will be put into a hopper," Flegler said. "One name will be pulled at halftime of the men's game, or the only game of the night. The student named will then have five minutes to come down and show his ID and win the prize. If no one claims the tickets during that five minutes, another name will be chosen."

The prize was at 10 instant-win tickets at the last home game on Jan. 9, but no one claimed them, Flegler said. The prize now stands at 20 tickets for Thursday's Demon-Lady Demon home game against Texas-San Antonio. The maximum that the tally may go is 110 tickets, Flegler said.

Flegler emphasized the fact that students must be present to win and must show a valid Northwestern ID to claim their tickets. Winners will be given a certificate for the tickets which is redeemable at the Shop-a-Lot district office.

Further information about the promotion may be obtained by contacting Flegler at 5251.

■ Thibodeaux leaves Lady Demons

Lady Demon head coach James Smith announced Jan. 7 that point guard Kellye Thibodeaux was off the team by a mutual consent agreement.

The announcement came before Northwestern's 105-79 thrashing of Nicholls State.

Thibodeaux, a 5-foot-5 junior from Sam Houston High in Lake Charles, started the first six games for the Lady Demons this season. She averaged 7.5 points, 1.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game.

"It was a mutual agreement," said Smith. "Neither one of us was happy with the situation. We appreciated the positive things Kellye did as a member of our program and wish her well in the future."

Last season Thibodeaux played in 26 games, starting one. She was second on the team in three-point percentage (25 percent) and third in three-point attempts (36) and three-pointers made (9). She has a lifetime 73 percent free throw average, good enough for eighth place on the Lady Demon all-time list.

True freshman Stephanie Shaw of Mansfield replaced Thibodeaux at point guard in a 111-91 win over Central Arkansas on Jan. 4. Shaw is averaging 6.0 points, 3.4 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game. She averaged 25 minutes per games as Northwestern opened with two Southland Conference wins on the road last week. She had a season-high 11 points in a win at San Jose State last month.

Her backup will be sophomore Angela Simpson, who has been Smith's top reserve off the bench. Simpson is averaging 12.4 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

■ Garner garners SLC award

Lady Demon wonder freshman Joskeen Garner won Southland Conference women's basketball "Player of the Week" honors on Jan. 11.

Garner averaged 19.7 points, 8.7 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 2.7 steals per game for the week of Jan. 3-9. During that span, the Lady Demons whipped Central Arkansas, Nicholls State and McNeese State by an average margin of 22 points.

Garner shot 58 percent from the field, making 21 of 36 shots, and hit 82 percent on free throws (14-17).

The 6-0 forward, a concensus prep All-American at Florien High, had 5 blocked shots against Central Arkansas as the Lady Demons set a single-game team record with 13 rejections.

Garner ranks fourth in the SLC with her 16.4 scoring average. She is third in the conference in rebounding (9.4 average), eighth in field goal percentage (49.6), ninth in free throw accuracy (77.4 percent), ninth in assists (3.3 per game) and third in blocked shots (1.6 per game).

■ Football banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the annual Demon Football Awards Banquet honoring Northwestern's 1992 team, but the deadline for purchase is tomorrow.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom. The event is co-sponsored by the Louisiana Sports Medicine Clinic and St. Frances Cabrini Hospital.

Tickets are $15 each and may be reserved by calling the Demon football office at 357-5252. Tickets will be hand-delivered upon request in the Natchitoches area.

The banquet, an all-you-can-eat buffet dinner, will commemorate Northwestern's most successful season in five years. The 1992 Demons finished 7-4.

Among the highlights will be presentation of the Joe Delaney Memorial Leadership Awards, the Lester Latino Memorial Award for team play and hustle, and recognition of three national award winners: Academic All-American Guy Hedrick and concensus All-Americans Adrian Hardy and Marcus Spears.

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Basketball Broadcast Schedule 1993

Demons

Jan. 21 Texas-San Antonio 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 23 Southwest Texas 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 8 North Texas 7 p.m.
Feb. 11 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 Sam Houston 7:45 p.m.
March 1 Texas-Arlington 7 p.m.

Lady Demons

Jan. 30 Northeast La. 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 U of Arkansas 7 p.m.
March 3 North Texas 7 p.m.

Paul Parker — play-by-play Don Diodene — color

All games are against conference opponents. Schedule is subject to change. Pregames are five minutes before tipoff.

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MEN /WOMEN /CO-REC LEAGUES

TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING 7PM

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Counseling and Career Services

January is AIDS Awareness Month. A table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Jan. 25 to offer students information on HIV/AIDS.

NSU Kenpo Karate

The art of self-defense, Martial Arts Katas, use of various weapons and mental and physical training is being offered to students through the Department of Continuing Education. The class meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 127 of the P.E. Major's Building. The cost is $75 a semester and $65 for children. The classes will be taught by second degree black belts Sensei Roy Bruce Adams and Sensei Virginia Eubanks. For more infromation call 357-8899.

Alpha Phi Alpha

All young men interested in joining Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are invited to an informal interest meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 28 in the Student Union.

National Association of Black Jornalists

Any student interested in joining the Northwestern chapter of NABJ are asked to be present at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 28 in room 225 of Kyser Hall (Journalism Lab).

Student Activities Board

Tonight's movie is *Patriot Games* starring Harrison Ford at 7 p.m. in The Alley.

Get ready for Star Search '93. You can be a star every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in The Alley. The three categories are: male vocal, female vocal and open (comedy, dance and instrumental). The winner of each category will win $25 and compete the following week. Anyone with three wins goes on to semi-finals and winners of the semi-finals will have their tapes submitted to Ed McMahon's Star Search on television. Sign up in room 214 of the Student Union.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks to everyone for working so hard for a successful rush, and congratulations to the new pledges: Garret Guitreau, Brian Blakewood, Troi Caron and Dale Theriot. The Tri Sigma exchange is set for today. The theme is "Jailhouse Rock" and anyone wanting a t-shirt should see Shane Mokry.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta is having a Rush at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Union. Dress will be semi-formal.

Black Student Association

The BSA is raffling off two ticket to the Ebony Fashion Fair to be held March 12 in Shreveport. Raffle tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any BSA member or from the office. The drawing will be held Feb. 25.

Freshman Connectors

Application deadline for Freshman Connectors '93 has been extended. The new deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 22. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Student Support Services offices no later than this date. To qualify, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be a highly motivated student involved in campus activities.

Blue Key

The Blue Key will have its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Blue Key Room

Sigma Tau Delta

The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, will hold an organizational and business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Writing Center, room 335 in Kyser. All members or persons interested in becoming members must attend.

Pre-Med Students

Dr, John Ruby, Associate Dean for Admissions at LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans, will be visiting campus from 11 a.m. until noon on Thursday, Jan. 21 in room 215 of Bienvenu Hall. He will answer questions concerning the Medical College Admissions Test, medical school admissions and financial aid.

Dr. Ruby will also remain in town for lunch with students and faculty. Please call Dr. Curt Phifer at 4588 if you would like to join Dr. Ruby for lunch.

Non-Traditional Students

Welcome back students. Please join us for our sack lunch on Wednesday at noon in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Get re-acquainted with friends and make some new friends. The sack lunch is for new a old members. For more informat call Vicki Carson at 4143.

Rapides Dorm

The staff of Rapides Dorm wo like to extend a warm welcome to students. We hope that everyone h an enjoyable holiday vacation. T number of students living in Rapi is outstanding for a spring semes and the staff is expecting many participate in dorm activities. We soon be needing individuals who interested in serving on the Do Council and The Food and Hous Committee, so all interested reside please contact an RA.

Sigma Kappa

Everyone is reminded to att the Greek Symposium at 9 a.m. J 30 in the Student Union. All offic must attend and 75 percent of chapter. Please make arrangeme to be there.

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Demons lose against tough competition at Prather, page 6,7

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 21

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, January 26, 1993

BEAT NORTHEAST

Round II:

VIC vs. Chief Brave Spirit

Parking problems 'solved' by closing of lots to students, faculty

JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

The building of the new parking area behind Williamson Hall last year raised hopes that Northwestern was finally taking steps to address the long-forestalled parking question. However, new parking changes associated with the campus beautification project may turn those hopes bittersweet.

The comprehensive project involves building gardens and public squares to promote pedestrian instead of vehicular travel on campus.

The current phase of the plan requires an overhaul of Northwestern's parking system. The present system reserves curb spaces in the Student Union and Business Administration lots for faculty and staff while allowing center spaces for students.

Beginning Wednesday, that system will be replaced by dedicated lots for both faculty and students. For example, the entire Business Administration lot, curb spaces included, will be reserved for students, while the Student Union lot will serve faculty and staff.

The separation will be ensured because gates are set up at the entrance and exit of the Student Union lot. The gates can only be opened by access cards, which full-time faculty can pick up at the university police station.

Adjuncts will not be issued access cards but are encouraged to park in the lots next to the University Police station on Caspari, in front of the art gallery on Central Ave. and facing the dorms on Sibley Drive.

According to campus police Chief Rickie Williams, the shift will simplify parking, particularly for faculty and staff. "The chances of faculty getting a parking space are guaranteed by the gates," said Williams, "They won't have to worry about students taking their places."

...the loss of the spaces near the Student Union renders the lot less than 75 percent effective

Harold Boutte, director of housing and chair of the committee overseeing the project, says faculty will not be the only beneficiary of having their lot blocked to students. According to him, neither students nor their parents will have to face the fines resulting from the temptation to park in a restricted area.

The Union lot will guarantee about 67 new center parking spaces for faculty and staff, in addition to the 55 curb spaces already reserved in the lot. Students lose those 67 spaces, but gain the 20 curb spaces in the Business Administration lot formerly reserved for faculty and staff. The result is a loss of 47 parking spaces for students.

Students aren't the only ones who will lose parking spaces in the changes. Further plans involve closing the parking area located between Kyser and Williamson Halls to make room for a scenic pedestrian area. Upon the lot's closure, 95 parking spaces will be lost, offsetting the gains in the Student Union lot and resulting in a total loss of 28 parking spaces for faculty and staff.

In spite of its impact, some time may pass before a pedestrian area replaces the Kyser/Williamson lot.

"The project was planned before the state budget cuts were announced," said Boutte, "But we are going ahead with this phase of the plan."

Boutte gave no definite timetable for the project to restart and agreed that there would be some problems but he insists that the project will benefit everyone in the long run. In the meantime, the lot will remained closed with only limited building taking place.

A lack of timely action may present a problem for the handicapped since the wheelchair ramps at Kyser and Williamson Halls are accessible only from the lot that will be closed. When that happens, handicap access will be best available from the parking lot in front of the post office. However, the sidewalk connecting the lot follows a steep hill, still limiting access to the buildings.

No work has yet been done to connect the new parking area by ramp to Kyser. According to Boutte, the problem is being addressed although he provided no specifics.

The 178 new parking spaces behind Williamson Hall will benefit commuter students, although the loss of the spaces near the Student Union renders the lot less than 75 percent effective.

On the other hand, the lot will not benefit the faculty who work in Kyser, Williamson, Fournet, Business Administration and Home Economics. They will find 28 fewer parking spaces to choose from Wednesday.

That's Entertainment to be theme of '93 LOB pageant

DWAYNE JONES
Staff Writer

Lights... Camera... Action! This year's Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet consists of a show stopping performance featuring some of Northwestern's most highly honored VIPs, outside celebrities, entertainers and 12 young ladies.

The Student Activities Board will sponsor this annual event, which is a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana pageant. Much time and work is involved with presenting a pageant of this magnitude.

From the search for contestants in early fall to the intense planning and preparation which takes place throughout the year, the SAB calls on the help of many other Northwestern organizations and individuals for assistance in creating this event.

This year's pageant theme is *That's Entertainment* and evolves around popular movies of yesterday and today.

Performances by the Demon Dazzlers and the Northwestern Dance Company to award-winning film music is expected to set the mood for the night of the event that will name the new Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet.

"This pageant is one of the best we've ever done," said Carl Henry, director of student activities. "The girls are what make the pageant, and there will be some good competition."

Cathy Huey, Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet 1992, will also perform as will Miss Louisiana, Elizabeth Haynes, who will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening.

Contestants of the pageant include Julie Cameron, Kelsea Moore, Jennifer Fox, Jennifer Teague, Monica LaMartiniere, Leah Pilcher, Melissa Mabou, Rebecca Bacle, Donna Cheek, Gwendolyn Taylor, Anna Harper and Nicole Gray.

Contestant interviews will take place Friday, and participants will compete that night in the talent, swim-

■ Please see **LOB**, page 3

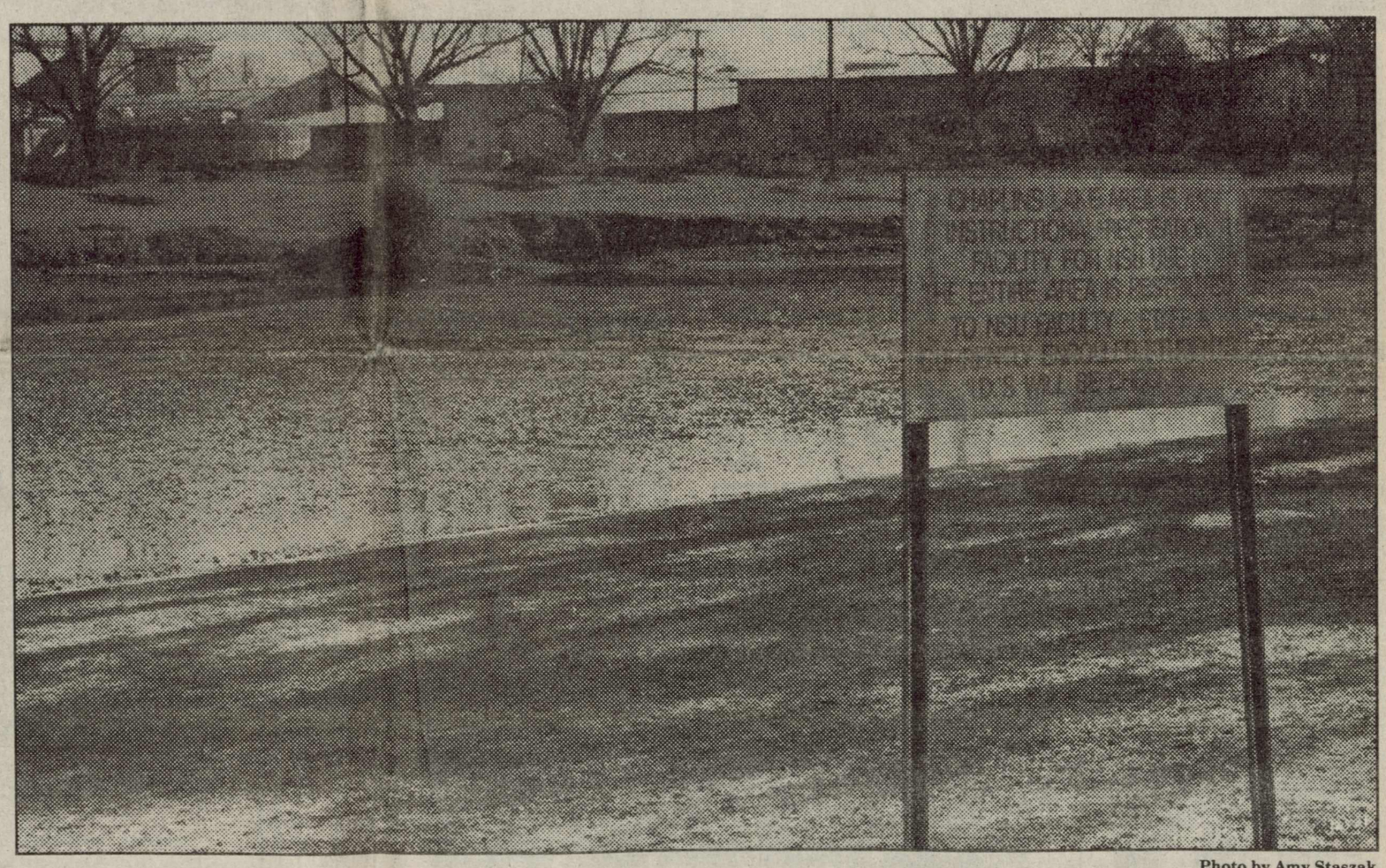


Photo by Amy Staszak

The level of Chaplin's Lake has decreased to a point that the floor of the lake is now visible. In next week's issue of the *Current Sauce* you can read all about why the lake is so low.

Alternatives for preserving and interpreting resources to be discussed

National Park Service to hold hearing tonight to explain significance of structures, sites, landscapes, put them into an historical setting

SU NEWS BUREAU

The Park Service could investigate the possibility of developing a cooperative Park Study Unit at Northwestern dedicated to the methods and interpretation of managing historic structures and landscapes.

Students and faculty are invited to a public hearing by the National Park Service to discuss this and other alternatives for preserving and interpreting historic structures, sites and landscapes in the Cane River area.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Park Service will gather public input on four alternatives for protecting and interpreting significant cultural and natural resources in the Cane River area.

Historic interpretation puts structures, sites or landscapes into a historical setting, explaining their significance. Tools of historical interpretation may include telling about well-known people who may have lived or spent time in a particular structure or attaching the structure to historical time periods or events.

Alternatives range from doing nothing to creating a unit of the National Park Service in the Natchitoches area.

Alternative A involves taking no action and continuing management of cultural properties along Cane River by public and private ownership with no federal involvement.

Alternative B, the Frontier Story: Historic Viewshed Plan, would emphasize the frontier story of the Creole culture by interpreting how various cultures competed and cooperated in the settlement of the Cane River area.

Under this proposal, visitors could learn about the beginnings of an area whose settlement reflected the struggle for dominion between international powers. This alternative would seek to preserve a 32-mile section of Cane River between Natchitoches and the Badin-Roque House.

An interpretive committee composed of representatives from each site would be set up to organize and, in some cases, implement interpretation. The federal government would not spend any money on the plan, nor would they acquire any private property.

Alternative C would create a new unit of the national park system that would seek to interpret resources along the Cane River that focus on the evolution of Creole culture and the plantation system.

Alternatives range from doing nothing to creating a unit of the National Park Service in the Natchitoches area.

This designation would provide preservation and protection of resources vital to the interpretation of the Creole plantation story, Oakland Plantation and Magnolia Plantation slave quarters and outbuildings. Cooperative agreements would be made with the City of Natchitoches and owners of the Badin-Roque House, Melrose Plantation, Cherokee Plantation and Beau Fort Plantation for coordinating interpretive aspects of the plantation story. Agreements would be made with landowners along Cane River to preserve the integrity of the river's historic scenery; however the Park Service would support but not seek protection methods, such as acquisition of scenic easements.

Under Alternative C, visitors could interpret the evolution of Cane River plantation life. The distinct bousillage architecture, and the influence of cultural background and available materials on architecture would be interpreted along with the relationship between Natchitoches and the outlying plantations.

Oakland Plantation and Magnolia Plantation outbuildings and slave quarters would be used to interpret the plantation story and would be Park Service Units under Alternative C. Oakland Plantation would be adaptively used for orientation and administration and various buildings would require restorative work. Structures at Magnolia Plantation that would be preserved and restored include the slave quarters and outbuildings such as the cotton gin-press building and overseer's house. Other sites could receive preservation assistance from the Park Service.

Implementation costs for preservation, rehabilitation, facility development and interpretation are estimated at $14.3 million-approximately $10.5 million for Oakland and Magnolia and $3.8 million for interpretation and support facilities. This cost does not include additional land costs. Park staffing and operating costs could range from $550,000 to $800,000 annually.

Alternative D would establish a Cane River heritage partnership that would comprehensively interpret the entire area by incorporating and expanding on the frontier and plantation stories outlined in alternatives B and C. Broad assistance could be provided to preserve and interpret the area's evolution from its frontier beginnings to its plantation heyday. The area would include several sites on Cane River such as Cherokee, Oakland, Beau Fort and Melrose Plantations, the Badin-Roque House, Magnolia Plantation Complex and Bayou Folk Museum.

This alternative would require a series of cooperative agreements among local, state and federal entities who currently manage resources within the proposed heritage partnership area. The commission would consist of private, local, state and federal entities working to guide and direct the development of the heritage partnership area.

The partnership would work together to preserve and develop the sites with the Park Service offering technical assistance in establishing cooperative agreements or obtaining federal aid.

Implementation costs are estimated at $7 million — $5.5 million for technical assistance and $1.5 million for project management over a 10-year period.

The public may comment at the meeting or make comments on the alternatives or may submit other alternatives in writing to the United States Department of The Interior, National Park Service, Denver Service Center, P.O. Box 25287, Denver, Co. 80225-0287.

Parking solutions still mixed with parking problems, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7 p.m.
IM Basketball Officials Clinic in room 114 of IM Building

7 p.m.
SAB Movie in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

Noon
IM Basketball Registration Deadline

7 p.m.
IM Basketball Team Captains Meeting in room 114 of IM Building

THURSDAY

5 p.m.
IM Basketball Pre-Season Tournament

FRIDAY

LMEA Honor Band Clinic/ Concert in Migale Recital Hall

SATURDAY

LMEA Honor Band Clinic/ Concert in Migale Recital Hall

5:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Northeast in Prather

7 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Northeast in Prather

MONDAY

6 p.m.
IM Basketball

News In Brief

■ Villivaso to be next speaker in faculty/ guest lecture series

Alfred G. Villavaso, associate professor of mathematics at Northwestern, will deliver a lecture entitled *Computer Aided Instruction* at noon Friday in room 108 of Williamson Hall. The lecture is part of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Faculty/Guest Lecture Series.

Villavaso believes that computers in the classroom will actually bring teachers and students closer together in the learning process. The closer bond is made possible by the computer's ability to allow users to run detailed simulations that show the results of experiments with accuracy and in full color, he said.

"Computers in the learning setting are intended to compliment course information, not to replace the teacher," said Villavaso. "Computer aided instruction will improve the abilities of teachers and students alike."

Villavaso has been an associate professor at Northwestern since 1990. He earned his master's degree in electrical engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

■ Alost appoints Sibley as NSU director of development

Mike Sibley has been appointed Director of Development at Northwestern State University, according to Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost.

Sibley, 37, will plan and coordinate all university fund raising activities including business, corporate and foundation gifts, alumni contributions and all other donations from private sources.

"I look forward to playing a part in the progress that Northwestern has enjoyed in recent years," said Sibley. "I want to work to develop new financial resources for the advancement of the university. My primary objective is to raise funds to enhance academics."

Sibley was a district representative for former U.S. Rep. Jerry Huckaby for 11 years. He was the office manager of the Natchitoches district office and was the primary liaison between the general public and the congressman.

He handled media relations and constituent service responsibilities and served as a representative for Huckaby in the congressman's absence.

Sibley was a management trainee at Progressive Savings and Loan Association from 1978 until 1981. He worked as a teller and bookkeeper and was active in loan origination, secondary market operations, advertising and appraising.

Sibley is a 1977 Northwestern graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also did graduate work in business administration.

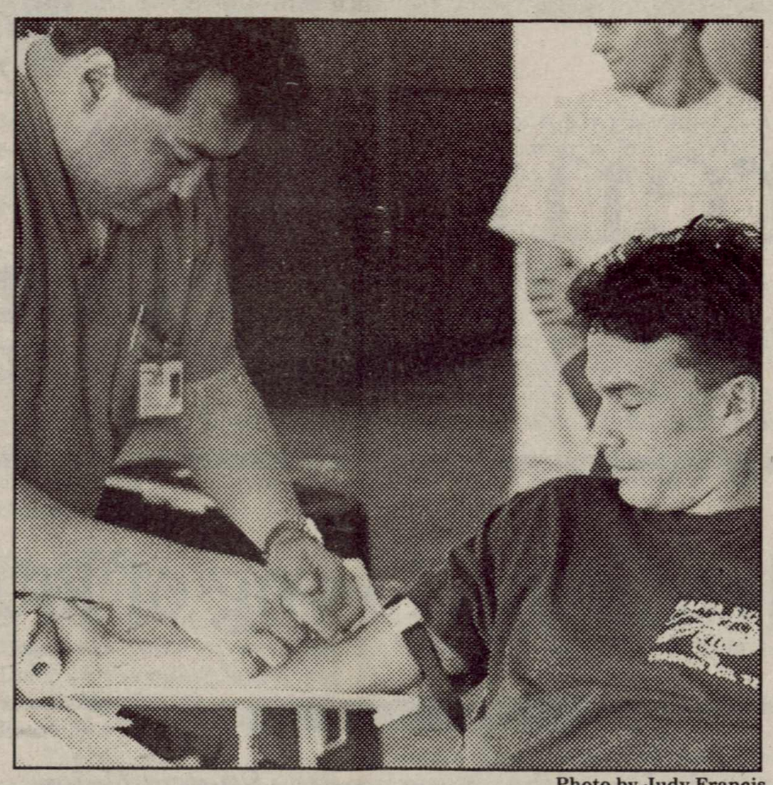


Photo by Judy Francis

Tommy Baker gets "prepped" to give blood Monday at the Louisiana Blood Center's blood drive. The drive will take place till Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union. Participants will receive a T-shirt for their donation.

■ Bullock, Vinson to present guest recital

Clarinetist Bruce Bullock and pianist Charles Vinson, members of the music faculty at Northwestern, will present a guest recital Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Pineville. The recital is sponsored by the Louisiana College Music Department.

The program will include Aaron Copland's *Concerto for Clarinet, Rhapsody for Clarinet* by Willson Osborne, *Miroir* by Maurice Ravel and Brahms' *Sonata in F Minor*.

Bullock, a professor of music, earned his degrees at Yale University and the University of North Texas. He has also done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music.

He has held teaching posts at the University of Iowa, Northeast Louisiana University, the University of South Florida and Texas Christian University. He has performed with the Fort Worth Symphony and Opera Orchestra, Amarillo Symphony, Florida Orchestra and the Tri-Cities (Iowa) Symphony Orchestra.

Bullock has also served on the editorial staff of *The Clarinet*, the journal of the international clarinet association.

He is the current recipient of the Joanna Magale Endowed Professorship at Northwestern and is involved in research on wind instrument performance with electronics.

■ Sturman joins with Boudreaux, Porche to deliver presentation

Dr. Janet Sturman, assistant professor of humanities in the Scholars' College, along with three students will deliver presentations at the annual meeting of the Southeastern United States/Caribbean Chapter of the Society for Ethnomusicology. The meeting will be held Feb. 5-6 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sturman will be joined by Madelyn Boudreaux and Jennifer Porche of Lafayette and Alice Cappel of Lake Charles. Their presentation will be part of a session entitled *Viewing Tradition through a Louisiana Lens*. The panel will examine the meanings of musical tradition using case studies from contemporary Louisiana.

Boudreaux's presentation, *The Effects of Presentation on Czech Traditional Dance in Louisiana*, grows out of research she conducted for her senior thesis. Her participation in the conference is being funded in part by a grant from the Students Projects Quality Support Fund. The fund was set up under a grant awarded to the Scholars' College to support senior thesis research.

Cappel's presentation, *The Role of Memory in Preserving a Family Singing Tradition in Transition,* and Porche's' presentation, *Roots in the Family: Cajun Musical Traditions in Flux*, will focus on the role of family in musical traditions.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisments is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

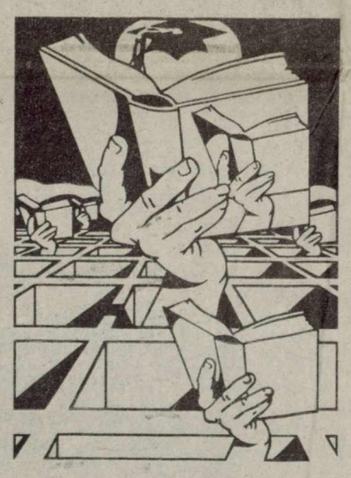
The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on November 24, 1992 due to the university'sThanksgiving holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered second-class mail at Natchitoches LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Martial Arts Demonstration

Northwestern Kenpo Karate will present a martial arts demonstration at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 in Dodd Hall. A brief history of martial arts and tradition will be given as well as a demonstration of martial arts katas with and without weapons.

The seminar will also feature use of the body parts as weapons and weapons in the environment to stun opponents. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Voter Registration Drive

The Registrar of Voters in Natchitoches Parish, in conjunction with SGA President Brent Cockrell, registered 148 students during spring registration, setting a record high at Northwestern.

This surpasses the previous record of 120 students which was set in the fall of 1991.

Northwestern Kenpo Karate

The art of self-defense, Martial Aris Katas, use of various weapons, and mental and physical training is being offered to students through the Department of Continuing Education.

The class meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 127 of the P.E. Major's Building. The cost is $75 a semester and $65 for children. The classes will be taught by second-degree black-belts Sensei Roy, Bruce Adams and Sensei Virginia Eubanks. For more information, call 357-8899.

Black Student Association

The BSA is raffling off two tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair, to be held March 12 in Shreveport. Raffle tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any BSA member or from the BSA office. The drawing will be held Feb. 25.

Library Workshops

The Reference Department of Watson Library is offering library instruction workshops to help students better understand and use library facilities and resources. The workshops are open to all Northwestern and LSMSA students. Each workshop will last approximately 45 minutes and will be held in room 311C of the Library.

The Introduction to Library Services workshops will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 and 4, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 3. Computer Resources for Research seminars will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 2 and at 2 p.m Feb. 4. A workshop on Term Paper Tactics will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 2 and at 11 a.m. Feb. 3.

For more information on the workshops, contact a reference librarian at 357-4574.

Wesley-Westminster Foundation

The "Last Lecture" Series this semester begins Feb. 2 with Dr. Robert Alost. The following Tuesday will be Mrs. Vicki Parrish. Don't forget Tuesday is $1 lunch at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Revelation Singers will meet and a candlelight service is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. in the chapel. As a reminder, the Thursday night College Bible Study class at the First United Methodist Church will not be meeting this week. The College Sunday School class will be meeting at 10 a.m. at the church.

Rapides Dormitory

The staff would like to inform residents that Suds and Duds will be offering a wash-and-fold service to all individuals interested. We are encouraging all floors to have a team for the IM basketball tournament because there will most likely be a division for Rapides alone.

NAACP

The NAACP will be hosting a membership drive/dance at 9 p.m. until midnight this Thursday in the Alley. Tickets are $3 for those interested in becoming members; this fee covers membership charges. Tickets for $2 are available to those not interested in becoming members.

Public Hearing

The National Park Service will hold a public hearing to gather input on a range of alternatives for preserving and interpreting historic structures sites and landscapes within the Cane River area at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Alternatives to be considered are the creation of a national park in the Natchitoches area. Officials from the National Park Service will be in attendance.

Student Activities Board

Tonight's movie in The Alley is *Lethal Weapon 3*, starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci. The movie will begin at 7 p.m., and all students are admitted free with a current Northwestern ID.

There are two openings on the SAB for the positions of Representatives-at-Large.

Any Northwestern student who has a GPA of 2.0 or above and is interested in becoming actively involved in student activities should stop by room 214 of the Student Union and fill out an application. Elections will be held on Feb. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Students who would like to serve on one of SAB's eight committees should also come by room 214 and fill out applications. There are no interviews, and a committee chairperson will contact you.

The date for our first Star Search Competition has been changed from this Wednesday to next Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Alley. Students may compete in three categories, which include male vocal, female vocal, and open (comedy, dance, instrumental). Anyone interested should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union by 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before each competition.

Winners in each competition will win $25 and compete in the next week's round. Students with three wins go on to compete in the finals where the winners each receive $100 and have their videotape sent to Ed McMahon's Star Search. All Northwestern students with IDs are admitted free to view the competition.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma will have a rush party at 7:30 tonight in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Another party is also planned for Saturday night after the Northeast game. Everyone should go first to the game and support our Demons and then come to the Alley for "Another Sigma Jam." IDs will be checked at the door.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta would like to congratulate its new officers. They include Stacey Taff, president; Paul Sawyer, vice president; Fred Taulbee, secretary; Sheila Richmond, treasurer; Leigh Flynn, historian; and Scott Mills, public relations.

Sigma Tau Delta would also like to invite anyone interested in becoming a member to attend our meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in room 402 of Kyser Hall.

Purple Jackets

Any member who has missed two or more meetings needs to turn in an excuse to Natalie Neugent.

The organizational fair is planned for Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Members need to attend at least one of the two days to stand at the Purple Jacket booth.

Anyone with fund-raising ideas should contact Marie at 4116. The next meeting is planned for 7:15 a.m. on Feb. 15 in room 321 of the Student Union. Attendance is required to meet quorum.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to our newly initiated members. They include April Jessup, Cathy Cerna, Wendy Crochet, Betsy Foster, Holly Garcie, Andrea Harrigan, Amy Luddy, Wendy McKinney, Dawn Miller, Shelly Murphy, Anne Musgrove, Cari Pecquet, Amy Pettiette, Marlo Richardson, Melissa Tomas, Michele Tomas, Tamara Webb, Stacy Wibben and Kelly Withers.

Members should remember to attend the mandatory Greek workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union.

Many committees are meeting this week. Members should check to see when their committee is meeting. The spirit committee meeting is at 7 p.m. tomorrow to make posters for the basketball games.

Formal committee is meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow. If you are free at this time, please help. We will be deciding on formal themes and decorations.

Basketball practice is at Cane Plaza. For the time and day, please call Sarah Harrison. Don't forget our sisterhood event this week. We will be having a sleep-over at the house on Friday beginning at 9 p.m.

Any member who wants a message in the Ted E. Bear, contact Rhonda.

Gay/Lesbian/ Bisexual Students

The gay/lesbian/bisexual group will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union. Friends and supporters are welcome to attend.

NEWS

New food service director to implement renovations to campus dining facilities

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

In keeping with the ARA renovations and changes, the new Northwestern ARA Food Service Director Chuck Weaver officially started work Jan. 18. The former director, James Taylor, moved to a Human Resources position at the ARA regional headquarters in Dallas.

The events that lead to the renovations and subsequently, Weaver's job were a chain reaction according to Weaver.

First, more students came to Northwestern, and the cafeterias became crowded. ARA planned the renovations to alleviate the crowding and Weaver, due to his experience, was brought to Northwestern.

"My main task [at Northwestern] is to coordinate everything where it's installed correctly and [coordinate] training so that the concepts are run correctly," Weaver said.

He also said he was in charge of smaller tasks such as picking out colors for the renovations.

Weaver, a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech, had previous experience in ARA renovations at the University of Houston where he was director for two years. Among other renovations, Weaver helped develop the original Wokery concept at the University of Houston.

As of this time, however, ARA has no additional plans for changes at Northwestern. "The only thing I would change is the overall look of Iberville and get some new equipment in there and that's in motion now," Weaver said.

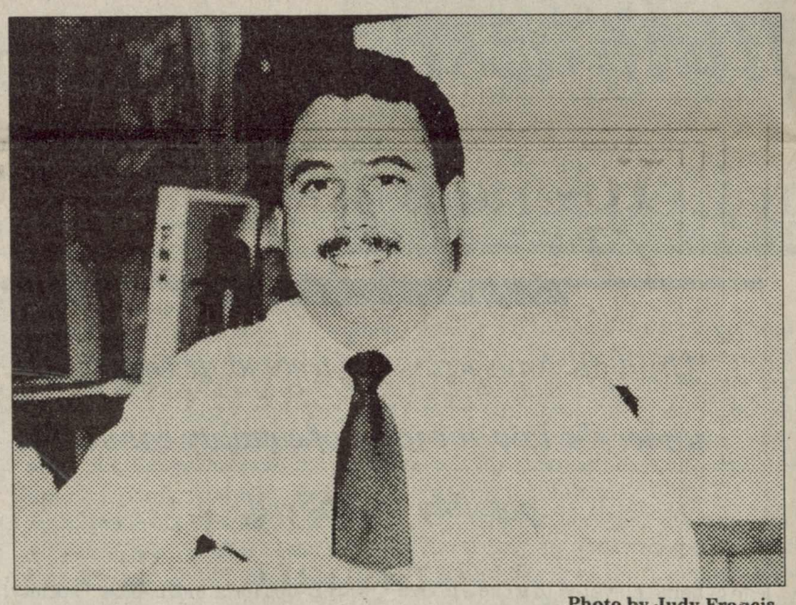


Photo by Judy Francis
New Northwestern ARA Food Service Director, Chuck Weaver

However, Weaver does have some ideas for future changes. In Houston, Weaver incorporated a Taco Bell-branded concept into the regular ARA concepts.

"I would like to see a branded concept here," Weaver said. But ARA must be sensitive to the needs of the community and an on-campus-branded concept may hurt businesses in town, he added.

Weaver also said future growth of ARA depends on the university's growth. "As the university grows, we'll be looking for better ways to serve the students," he said.

ARA will do what it can to continue to alleviate long lines.

"Nobody wants to wait in line. That's a pain for everyone," Weaver said.

"This is a good food service operation," Weaver said. "My main goal is to bring national attention to this university as an ideal food service operation."

Overall, Weaver seems pleased with his new job at Northwestern. "I think it's a beautiful campus — a wonderful college environment," Weaver said. "This is what you think of when you think of college life."

LOB:

■ Continued from page 1

suit and evening gown events.

The winner will be awarded a full scholarship plus various prizes and privileges such as automatic entry to the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

"A lot of time and work has gone into this pageant, and there are so many people involved that we couldn't begin to thank them all," said Erin Herbst, chairperson for the pageant. "I just hope that everybody comes out to see it and enjoys the show."

Students and Natchitoches residents are encouraged to attend. Admission is free to Northwestern students with a current Northwestern ID and $3 for the general public. Showtime is at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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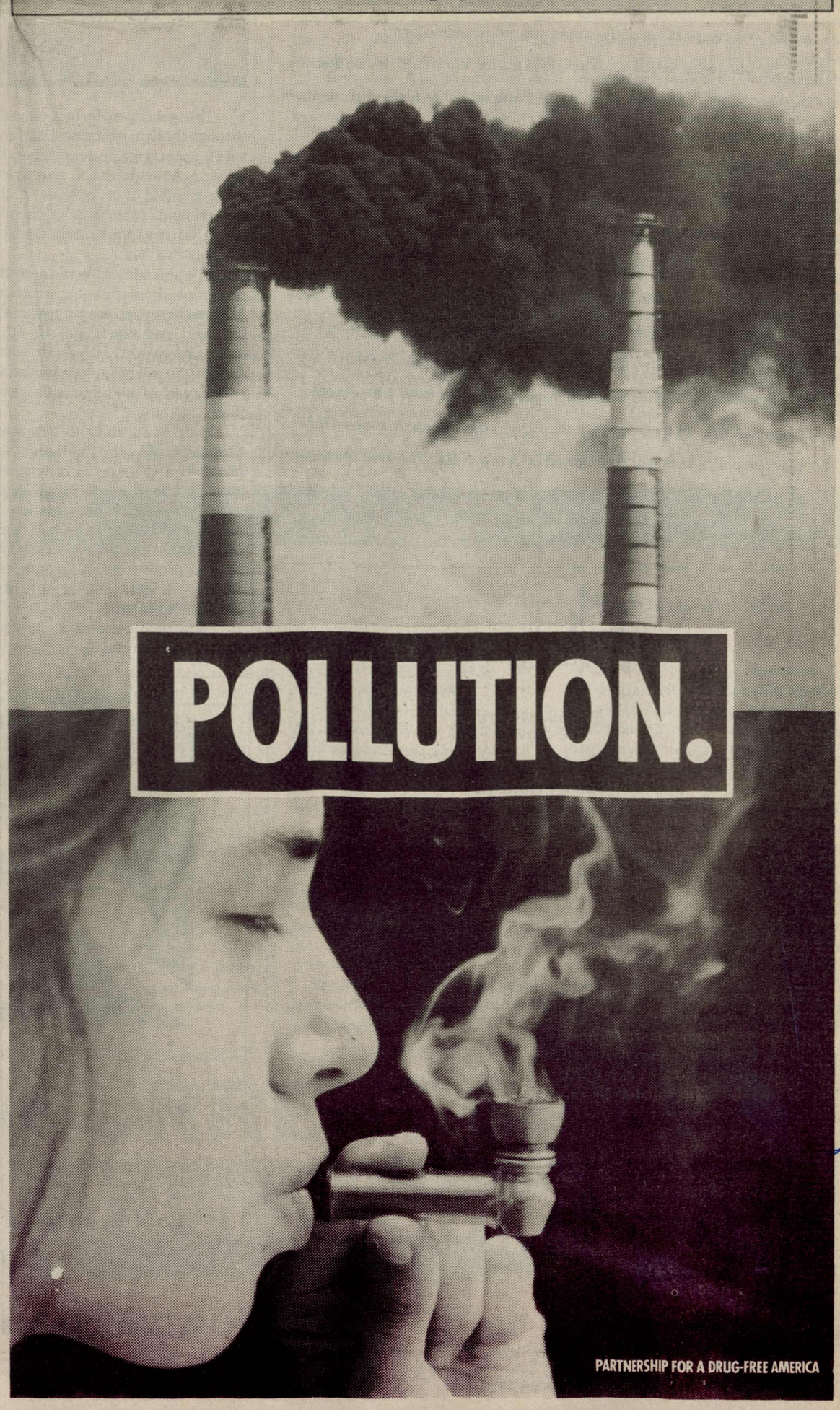
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There are over 90 organizations at Northwestern with which to become involved. Go greek, get involved with student government, media, or activities, join a departmental club, or participate in athletics. Whatever you decide to do, give it your best and you'll enjoy your college years much more!



Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

With the dawn of another day comes the dawn of a new era in Northwestern parking history. Beginning Wednesday, the faculty and staff will have the Union parking lot entirely to themselves. Commuters will no longer feel the need to arrive at school at least one hour before classes in order to ensure a good parking space; they will either park in the new lot behind Williamson Hall or in the parking lot in front of Sabine.

The real question still remains; if students come first at Northwestern, then why do the teachers get the good parking spots?

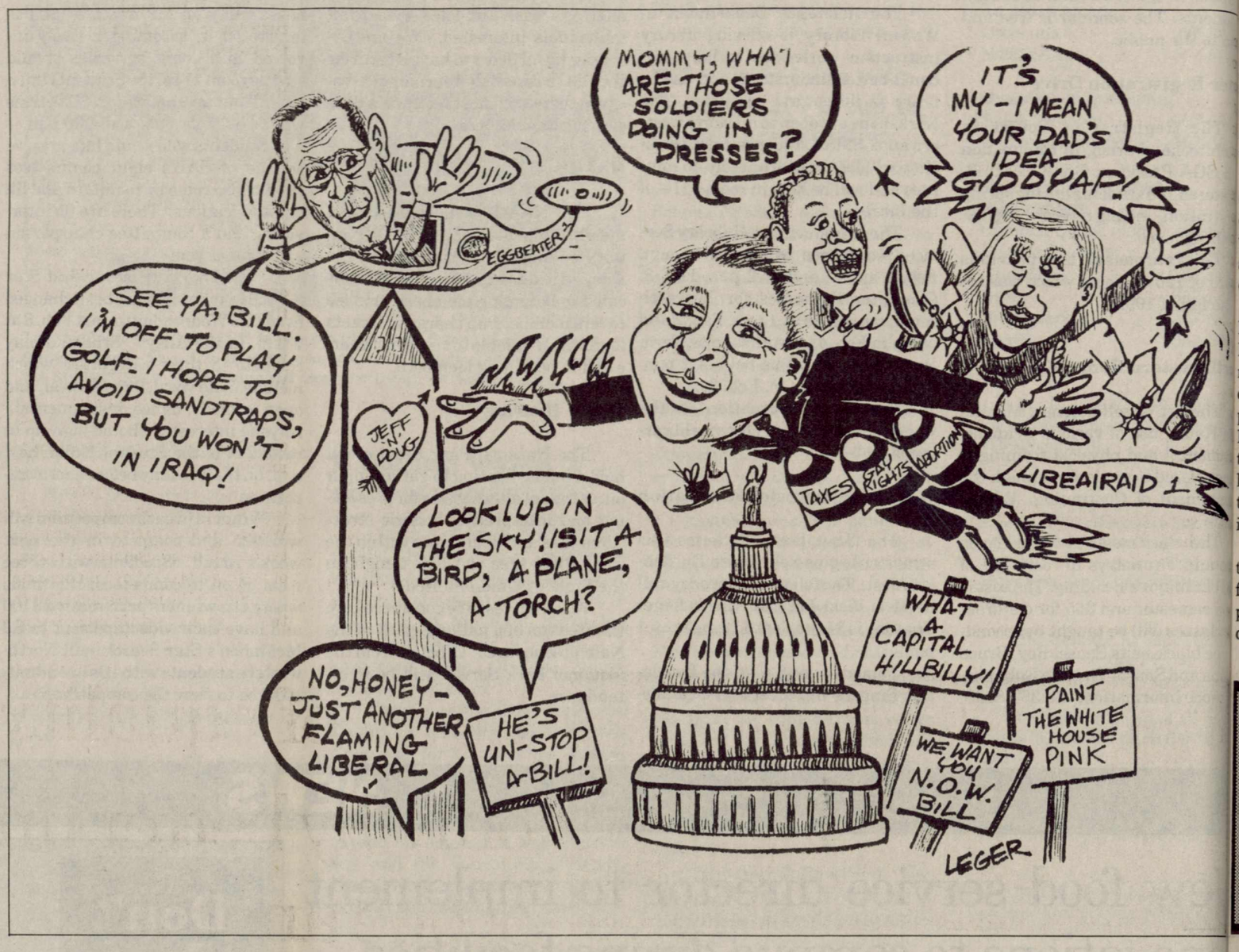
Furthermore, the recent decision by the administration to start towing cars in certain "marked" areas is a bit much indeed. We all agree that the Fire Marshal and the residents of the dorms will be happy to know that their lives are safer because the fire trucks have easy access to the building. However, there must be middle ground in this fight for the ever-so-holy parking space.

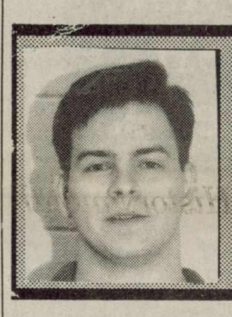
Campus Police claim that their "marked" no parking areas have existed for "a year and a half;" students say that they have been parking there for "a year and a half" without hassle — until recently. What we're asking Campus Police about the imposed towing of cars is does the Fire Marshal only come around once every year and a half to demand these actions? Probably not. Our guess is that somebody got in deep trouble for allowing students to park there for the past "year and a half" (we're speaking of the areas around Rapides dorm).

No one takes action until action is taken. We would not be discussing this issue a year and a half ago if Campus Police alerted students of the fire hazard involved. Rapides and Sabine are required by Housing to hold dorm meetings and floor meetings; the "new" enforcements could be disseminated through those meetings.

The *Current Sauce* is always glad to print any warnings that will save students money (especially after the tuition increase). Up until now, no one has had to worry about it because Campus Police have not had to worry about it. In fact, the front of Rapides is patrolled nightly by officers in the shiny, new police cars (with the "Star Trekian," handy-dandy, too much to handle ticket writers inside) who in some cases just ride on by those cars that are in the tow away zones. Only now the police cars will be followed by a tow truck. The average towing fee is $60 for the "lift" and about $8 a day storage fee.

Happy Motoring.





Columnist

Jim Henderson

Coloradans take step in right direction

Until all Americans are treated as equals under the law, the ideal of equality cannot possibly be realized.

The good people of Colorado, through the democratic process, have taken a stand for human rights. By passing Amendment 2, the voters demonstrated that, outside of the fantasyland of the beltway, the ideals of fairness and merit are still very much alive.

The amendment would deny the preferential treatment granted by affirmative action for homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals. In other words, a person's choice of with whom to copulate will not entitle him or her to any special treatment in the workplace.

Hollywood radicals (Barbara Streisand, Whoopi Goldberg, Liza Minnelli and assorted others who seem locked into a battle to determine who is the most socially conscious) and fringe groups have organized (used loosely) a boycott of Colorado in protest of the amendment. On the surface, their argument is not without merit.

Why should homosexuals be the only ones excluded from the privilege of being elevated to a class above the evil white male? Granted, if one believes that homosexuality is as much a natural characteristic as race or gender, then homosexuals should surely not be excluded.

This particular argument is not over whether one is or is not born homosexual. Instead, the passage of Amendment 2 shows that Coloradans, either intuitively or logically, know that something is very wrong when one group of Americans is singled out for preferential treatment. When the issue is spelled out in layman's or laywoman's terms (as was the case in this amendment), voters will almost surely opt for a merit-based society.

Hyphenated Americanism could be the single most divisive issue to face this country since the War between the States. The root of the problem is multiculturalism. In today's classrooms, students are forcefed irrelevant information about cultures that had little or nothing to do with the establishment of American culture.

Yes, contrary to popular belief among members of the academy, an American culture does exist. While it is as diverse in some aspects as the many cultures from which its citizens emerged, the basic principles of freedom and equality are al wholly American and should gr overshadow any "ethnic loyalty" ties one to his or her personal his

Groups that separate themse on the basis of race or gender ar definition racist or sexist and pu the fibers that tie us together nation. Legislation that separat gender or race, from quotas to fo integration, only creates friction hostility among groups and lea further division. We can not m forward into the future if we are stantly trying to make up for indiscretions.

We can all learn a lesson the gallant voters of Colorado. though faced with threats of econ terrorism, they did some soul-se ing and voted their consciences only problem is that they did n far enough. The amendment sh instead prohibit preferential t ment from affirmative action, pe

Until all Americans are tre as equals under the law, the id equality cannot possibly be rea

Current Sauce

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African-American HISTORY

February is African-American History month and it's for everyone.

The *Current Sauce* is looking for poems, stories, articles an announcements pertaining to this month.

All submissions can be turned into room 225 of Kyser Hall

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

12 steps to improve environment resemble those of A.A.

The city of Natchitoches is very concerned with the environment. If you ask the residents of this fair town about PCBs or the importance of recycling, you may be shocked to find a relatively informed population.

Considering many college students here at Northwestern and one columnist are not of the opinion that protecting this planet's resources should be a high priority is quite baffling.

When the residents of Sibley Lake and Natchitoches sued Valley Electric a few years ago, no one really asked whether the clean-up costs would be too high or if the punitive damages would cost jobs. But that is precisely the question that they raise when faced with the landfill problems, the clean up of the military bases, and the protection of certain endangered species.

I have devised a simple, although not necessarily easy, plan for dealing with our environmental problems and shortcomings. Incidentally, it is based on the Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Steps. Like A.A., the first requirement is a desire to stop polluting and the ability to be honest — honest with ourselves and honest with others.

Step 1: We admitted that we were powerless over our waste — that our thirst for dominance had become unmanageable. First, we must admit that we have a problem, and that we cannot control all of the real estate developers and poachers.

If you look at Santa Rosa Island, a barrier island off Pensacola, Fla., you discover a frightening example of man's rape of nature. About 20 years ago, there were few structures on the island: a Holiday Inn, two small motels, a few convenience stores and a Civil War fort — Fort Pickens.

Fifteen years ago the first condominiums were built. Because of stiff environmental regulations, the condos had to preserve much of the natural beauty of the island, and the sea oats that grew around the island. Twelve years ago, those regulations were rescinded by the Reagan Administration. Parts of the National forest were sold and condominiums sprung up everywhere (all funded by Florida Savings and Loans).

Can you guess what happened 10 years ago to that barrier island? A hurricane hit Florida. The Holiday Inn, those two motels, a few convenience stores and the structures inside the Fort Pickens National Park were about all that was left. Almost every one of the mortgages and loans on the condominiums were defaults. All this because a man tried to build his house on sand instead of on stone, and because it is the sea oat's intricate root system that holds the island together.

Step 2: We came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity (taken straight from A.A.). That's right — prayer. We must pray, meditate or whatever one does when asking God (or insert your higher power) for forgiveness and guidance.

Step 3: We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of our God. That means we have decided to be better stewards to this earth (Christian belief) or to more peacefully coexist with it.

Step 4 : We made a searching and fearless inventory of ourselves (also from A.A.). This means we must be painfully honest when assessing ourselves within the larger world.

Step 5: We admitted to God, to ourselves and to the rest of the world the exact nature of our wrongs. This means we must proclaim that we were wrong, and exactly when we were wrong.

Step 6: We were entirely ready to have God remove these defects of our nation's character. This means more prayer.

Step 7: We should humbly asked God to remove our shortcomings. We pray to God to remove the temptations of the quick buck or the glory of having a stuffed owl on our wall.

Step 8: We made a list of all the trouble spots, and we must become willing to make up for our past wrongs. That list will include all the military bases, the landfills, the barrier islands and the sold-off wildlife reserves and preservation sites.

It will include other countries where our companies have trampled, and our own rivers and streams that we have polluted and spoiled.

Step 9: We made direct amends to those sites and countries except when to do so would further destroy them or others. This means that we cleaned the military bases, the streams, the oil slicked sounds and bays, but we do not just move the problem to another town, country or stream.

Step 10: We must then continue to take an inventory, and when we are wrong, we promptly admit it. We must continue to be honest with ourselves and not fall into the trap of rationalization.

Step 11: We must seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, praying only for His will and the power to carry it out.

Step 12: Having had a spiritual awakening as a result of these steps, we must now try to carry the torch to the rest of the world, and to practice these principles in all of our affairs.

I do not expect everyone to go out right now and realize that this is the truth or even much less acknowledge it as such, but there is a very important lesson here. A lesson that we will learn, either the hard way (see above), or die from our own poison. Every time we poison the earth, we poison ourselves.

Yes, Mr. Henderson, there is an ozone problem, global warming is real, and the protection and preservation of our natural resources must be a primary goal, whether it be clean air, water, the bald eagle, the manatee, or the spotted owl.

It's about time businesses and industry took a back seat to the environment and Mother Nature was given relief from the atrocities of mankind.



Guest Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

Level of equality will be obtained only by better understanding of one another

"Remember those that have passed before." This statement I have embraced and used as my personal statement for one of the important events in modern history. African-American History month was originally a week of remembrance and over time has been transformed into a month-long celebration. My brothers and sisters usually joke that this month happens to be the shortest month of the year proving once more that African-Americans still get "short changed." However, we can fully see that the actual commemoration is far better than arguing over whether or not the month should be in March, which has 31 days.

Though the history and legacy of my slain civil rights leaders, freedom fighters, educators, doctors, lawyers, teachers, journalists, peacekeepers, and statesmen fill the halls and assembly centers in celebration of their accomplishments during February, our modern-day (supposedly advanced) human beings have not come much further than 100 years ago when racial injustice was just as prevalent.

It has come to my most recent attention that a European-American social fraternity and sorority engaged in a theme party last semester that "celebrated" the joys of returning to "the ghetto." The "gentlemen" were decked in T-shirts and cut-off jeans, while the females were much more inventive. They went all out with shoe-polish makeup, and (as I am told) one individual masqueraded as a pregnant tenant, complete with a housecoat, pink hair-rollers, barefoot, and a pillow (for the nine-month pregnant look). Before I go any further, let me make it perfectly clear that I am not attacking these groups for their attire or depiction of ghetto life; I blame the very profession of which I am a member for that action. However, I do blame these organizations for their inaccurate depiction of the ghetto and its members.

Poverty does not discriminate. Yes, too many of my sisters are having babies while they are too young. Yes, too many of my brothers are killing themselves with drugs and killing each other for the possession of those drugs. Yes, the ghettos are filled with people that could not be considered helpful members of society. But there are so many that are making a difference.

I challenge every organization on campus to remember African-American History month in their own special way.

Poverty does not discriminate. According to *Time* magazine, per capita income of an "average" African-American household in the ghetto is a few dollars above that of an average European-American household in rural parts of the country such as Winnfield, Jena, Many, Robeline, Coushatta, and so on. I hope this is no surprise, but there are many students that attend Northwestern that are from those towns. There are also students that are from the ghetto.

No matter how many statistics are proven right or wrong, everyone must realize that matters like these are not theme-party material. If anything, they are calls to action. Actions that both of these financially stable Eurpoean-American social groups can do something about. There are ghettos in Natchitoches that could use a visit from anyone who would be willing to come by and offer some hope to these otherwise unhappy individuals.

Before leaving for Christmas holidays, I was invited to an activity on Greek Hill that shows just a portion of what all organizations at this university could do (if they wanted to). Three van-loads of kids from the Boys and Girls Club in Natchitoches enjoyed an afternoon of playing flag football, volleyball and fellowship with this European-American social fraternity. All the kids were African-American, but that didn't matter. All the fraternity members were European-American. Again, that didn't matter. What mattered was the little tap that this organization made on knocking down the wall of racial injustice.

I challenge every organization on campus to remember African-American History month in their own special way. I challenge them to commemorate the blood, sweat, and tears that were shed by my forefather to build this country, this state, this city and even the streets and avenues that we walk by and shake our heads at in disgrace because of the worsening conditions of America's ghettos. The only way for us to come to any level of equality in dealing with our differences is by helping each other to understand them.

Use African-American History month as a chance to show that your organization is not too proud or too "European-American" to commemorate this month and the accomplishments that have been made. I challenge the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board to do the same. I challenge every member of the faculty, staff and administration to attend or speak at one of the many African-American History month programs on campus and in the community.

Most of all, I challenge the students to remember the sacrifices that were made (and are still being made) by my brothers and sisters to make America the home of the brave and the land of the free. Finally, if your commemoration of African-American History month includes lawn parties and Confederate soldiers, then please do not include us in it.

LETTERS

House director expresses concern for litter problem

By LOY MONROE
House Director, Dodd Hall

I am sympathetic to the views expressed by grounds crew member Timothy Bourque in his letter in the Jan. 12 edition of the *Sauce*. I too feel that the residents on our campus should have more respect for the place that is temporarily their home. As Bourque stated, our campus is one of the most beautiful in the state

However, I feel that I must defend the residents of Dodd Hall, of whom Bourque says "Dodd Hall is just as bad for that little parking lot." I assume that the parking lot he is referring to is the South parking lot. That lot is used by everyone who lives or parks to the west of Dodd Hall as a short-cut to the stadium, coliseum, Chaplin's Lake, etc. This includes Louisiana School Students.

The majority of Dodd Hall residents use the parking lot behind West Caspari or west of the Fine Arts Building. Also, Bossier Hall residents often use the lot south of Dodd Hall when their parking lot is full.

Bourque further states, referring to Dodd Hall residents, "Those upperclassmen are just as guilty as the freshmen on campus."

There are freshmen residing in Dodd Hall and I doubt that they, or freshmen residing in any other resident hall for that fact, any more guilty than upperclassmen.

Thanks extended to all who helped in time of need

By BOBBIE JACKSON
Secretary, Department of Language and Communication

The Lord works in mysterious ways. When my husband passed away recently, I wondered how I could make it through the days.

Each night seemed like an eternity, and the days were only shorter because of the cards, letters and visits I received from caring friends.

The faculty, staff and department head in the Department of Language and Communication were eager to support me and help me survive through this difficult time in my life.

The support did not stop there, though. Student workers, as well as students I have befriended in the department, volunteered their time and devotion to help me in whatever way they could. The dedication of this entire university is unbelievable.

My thank you list could go on forever. I thank the administration and staff of Northwestern, the third grade class at the Elementary Lab School, Dr. Murphy, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Boutee, Mrs. McBride and many, many others. I do not wish to forget anybody, because everything that was done means the world to me.

I am now back at work, and the friendly gestures continue. The love that I have been shown in the past two weeks will help me tremendously. Thank you again, to everyone.

Reader backs Kemp for President in 1996

By SEAN ERIC McGILL
Freshman, Natchitoches

In his Jan. 19, 1993 column, Jim Henderson gave us his feelings on Clinton's caninet appointments.

And as far as that part of the column goes, I have no argument whatsoever. But, there is one thing I do disagree on.

Henderson said that in 1996, either Jack Kemp or Pat Buchannan will be nominated by the Republican party for President and will then skate into the White House. Henderson's money is on Buchannan, thus continuing the "Reagan Legacy."

Fat chance (which with Buchannan isn't as much of a figure of speech as it is an obvious statement of certain facts about him.) If you watched the Republican Convention and can still say Buchannan has a chance at the 1996 nomination, then you must live on a parallel plane of existence where all logic is thrown out the window.

Buchannan polarizes his own party. And no matter how conservative some liberals may be (I believe the politically correct term is "Reagan Democrats"), that may be asking them to go too far. When Jesse Helms and Pat Robertson call you "very right wing," then that's saying something.

Kemp's the man for the Republicans in 1996, all the way to the White House. And why not? He's already got a Super Bowl ring on his finger — this is the next logical step.

Student angry with Registrar's office about mistyped social security number

By TIFFANY MARIE VICKNAIR
Freshman, Slidell

I am not a happy camper. I am illegally registered at Northwestern. Why, you may ask?

Well, the damn registrar office will not change my social security number. It was their fault from day one of last semester by punching in one wrong number. I have tried many times to correct their mistake, but to no avail.

They say that, "It's a slow process. We are backed up in our work right now, but we'll get to it."

BULL-DINKY! Does it take a whole semester to do it or a whole semester to lose it? By now, some dead 90-year-old woman has a semesters-worth of college credit while I have nothing but stress, homework and writer's cramp. This is illegal!

Why can't Northwestern take the time out to make me a legal student? How long does it take to transfer my information by punching nine keys? Is the staff here that inadequately informed on how to use a keyboard? I don't think so.

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Focus on Sports

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Sports Capsule

ON TAP this week

Saturday:
Northeast La. vs. Lady Demons 5:30 p.m.
Northeast La. vs. Demons 7:45 p.m.

Demons lose another close one, Texas-San Antonio wins by six

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Thursday's Northwestern—Texas-San Antonio game looked for all the world like a pinball machine come to life.

The ball seemingly had a life of its own, bouncing off hands, knees, the backboard—anything that would serve as a bumper. Unfortunately for the Demons, the game tilted in the Roadrunners favor 105-99.

The most fitting examples of the pinball effect came with less than a minute left in the contest. With 59 seconds left and the Demons down by one, a pass from the point by Don Venzant went off the hands of Eric Kubel and through the hands of another Demon player before sailing out of bounds. On the ensuing possession by UTSA, guard Afis Olajuwon, younger brother of Houston Rocket star Hakeem Olajuwon, drove the length of the floor only to lose the handle on the ball as he went up unmolested for an easy layup.

The game also continued Northwestern's streak of close games. The Demons had lost two of their last three games, with both defeats at McNeese and Sam Houston coming by two points in overtime. They won last Saturday's road contest at Stephen F. Austin 68-65 in overtime. Overall, the Demons had dropped five of their last seven.

This current streak of misfortune coupled with the surrealism of the game had everyone a bit bewildered after the game.

"We're competing very hard," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "I expect us to play hard. Our effort is never questioned. We play for the shot to win, but we throw the ball away. It's all just an excuse."

Bell had a look on his face like Charlie Brown after he missed kicking the football for the umpteenth time because Lucy had pulled it away.

"There's no positive in losing," he said when questioned about the series of close losses. "We have to just relax and do it. Make the shots."

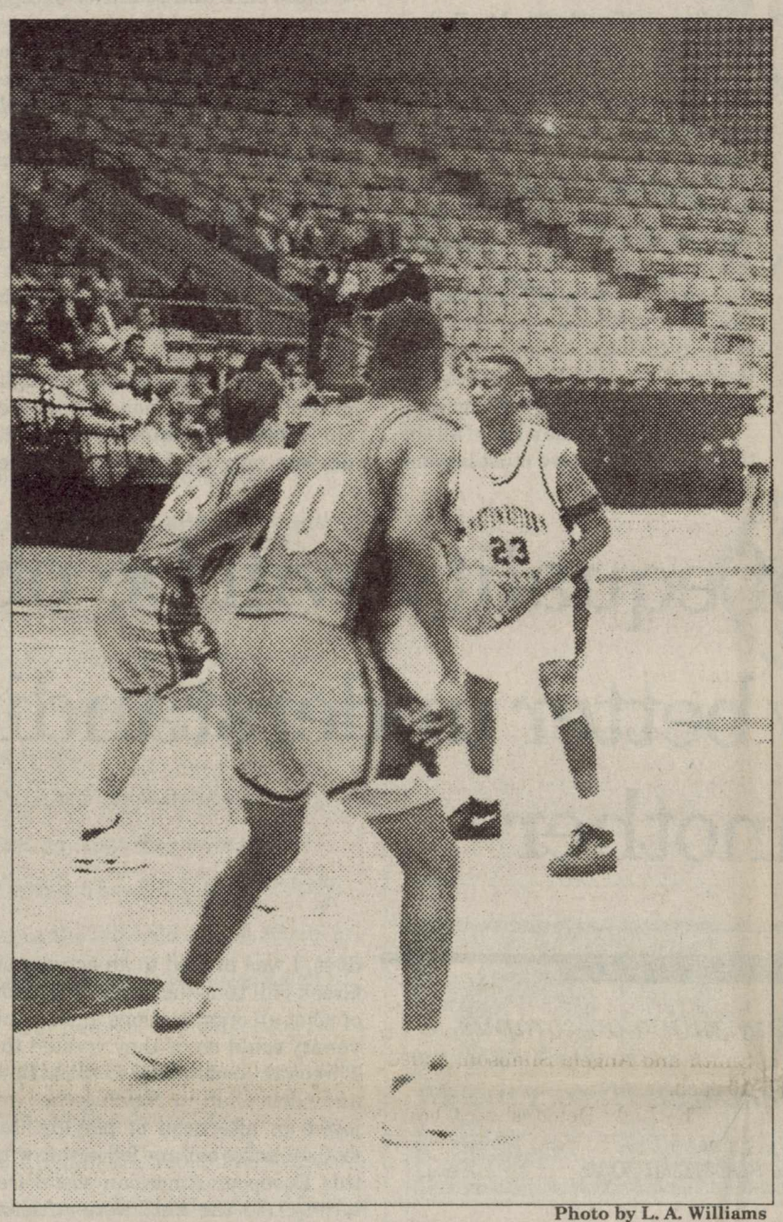


Photo by L. A. Williams

Larry Terry (23) is guarded by two UTSA players in Thursday night's Demon loss. The Demons will play conference rival Northeast Saturday night.

Demon forward Larry Terry, whose 3-pointer with 3:50 left in the game broke the Demon single-game mark for 3's, echoed his coach's attitude.

"We're tired of losing; tired of the closeness," he said while shaking his head. "Anyone would get tired. We talk about how we must execute to put ourselves in a position to win a ballgame."

The Demons ended the game with a new record of 17 three's, the final one coming on Tarius Brown's shot from the left corner with 2:34 to go. Incidentally, it was the last bucket the Demons would score in the game.

Though the first half was the proverbial back-and-forth affair with eight lead changes, the Demons were playing with confidence that disappeared later in the game. At one point in the first half, Northwestern was up 7-1 and seemingly doing no wrong. UTSA then went on an uninterrupted eight-point run that put them in the lead.

The Demons would distance themselves from the Roadrunners by eight again at 39-31 with 5:56 to go. Terry and Kubel were leading the Demons with 9 points each at halftime. Though they had the lead at halftime at 49-48, the Demons had twice as many turnovers (12-6) and were shooting only 43 percent from the line, compared to 88 percent by UTSA.

The second half was halfway over before UTSA began to run away from the Demons. At 10:44 the Roadrunners had their largest lead of the game at 78-67. Many of their points came on easy breaks after Demon turnovers.

After taking their second timeout, the Demons began to pull back into the contest. The Roadrunners would never be more than nine points ahead after the timeout.

Though the Demons kept the game close right up to the end, they could not push themselves over the top. Bell called his team's performance at the end of the game "very lethargic."

"We had three different chances to win the game," he said. "We didn't finish and we're tightening up. There's not very much emotion out there."

The loss to the Roadrunners dropped the Demons' home record this season to a still respectable 6-2. The Demons fell to 2-5 in conference play, 7-7 overall.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S

	Conference	Overall
Northeast La.	6-1	13-3
Texas-San Antonio	5-1	8-6
Texas-Arlington	4-2	9-5
Nicholls State	4-2	7-5
Southwest Texas	3-3	8-6
S.F. Austin	2-4	6-8
McNeese State	2-4	5-9
North Texas	2-4	2-12
Northwestern	2-6	7-8
Sam Houston	1-5	3-10

WOMEN'S

	Conference	Overall
S.F. Austin	6-0	12-2
Northeast La.	6-1	11-3
Northwestern	5-2	9-4
Southwest Texas	4-2	8-6
Texas-Arlington	3-3	6-7
McNeese State	3-3	7-5
Nicholls State	1-5	2-11
North Texas	1-5	4-10
Sam Houston	0-5	3-8

(Both as of Jan. 23, 1993)

Basketball, banner contest will highlight IM activities

Basketball, the most popular major sport for this time of year, will highlight the Leisure Activities calendar for the next month.

A team captains' meeting for team basketball is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation building. All persons interested in entering a team in the Greek, dormitory, open, women, or co-rec leagues should be in attendance. A $10 team entry fee should accompany each team roster. The annual basketball jamboree is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in the PE Majors and IM/Rec facilities.

The Banner Contest, sponsored by the NSU Leisure Activities department and the NSU Athletic department is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow in the IM/Rec gym beginning at 6 p.m. Prize money totalling $180 will be awarded to the top three choices in the dormitory and Greek/Organizations/Open divisions. Banners, paint, brushes and refreshments will be provided u 9 p.m. each night. Banners wil displayed at the Northweste Northeast basketball game on urday. "Dunk the Indian Agai the theme for the Banner Conte

Basketball special events tinue this week in the IM/Rec b ing with all students, faculty staff eligible to participate in Foul Shooting and Hot Shot tests. Making 15 of 20 free th and scoring 20 points (women 25 points (men) will earn co tants a spot in the semi-finals of event. The semi-finals for the throw contest is Feb. 4 at 3:30 and Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. for the Shot competition.

Aerobics continues daily, M day through Thursday, beginnin 4:40 p.m. each day on the main of the IM/Rec gymnasium. Low pact aerobics are held on Mo and Wednesday and Step Aer are held on Tuesday and Thurs

91.7 FM the demon

Lady Demons batter Texas-San Antonio 80-52

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The key to the Lady Demons 80-52 victory over Texas-San Antonio on Thursday was size in the middle. The Lady Demons had it; the Lady Roadrunners didn't.

Throughout the game, 6-foot-3 Lady Demon center Sebrena Smith was open for easy shots under the basket. She was open so much, she chalked up a career-high 26 points.

"It was shocking," Smith said of her performance. "I started out pretty slow, but I feel pretty good about it."

Smith had 10 at the half. Her previous high was in a high school game when she scored an astronomical 51 points.

It was an aspect of the game Lady Demon head coach James Smith knew his team could exploit.

"We knew that Texas-San Antonio had a weakness inside," Smith said after the game. "It makes you feel good from a coaching standpoint when you see something you worked on in practice work so well in a game."

Texas-San Antonio tried to counter Smith with 5-foot-10 Michelle Martin and 5-foot-11 Annie Archambault, who combined for 18 points.

Anika Moore scored 17 points and Angela Simpson added 11 for the Lady Demons.

The first half of the game progressed slowly, due in part to a slowdown offense by the Lady Roadrunners.

"The first 20 minutes were dull," Smith said. "In the second 20, we picked it up."

The score was 39-26 Lady Demons at the half. Northwestern shot 45 percent on field goals in the first half. They increased that percentage to 70 in the second half. The end of the first half was marked by a rainbow 3-pointer from Lady Demon freshman Joskeen Garner.

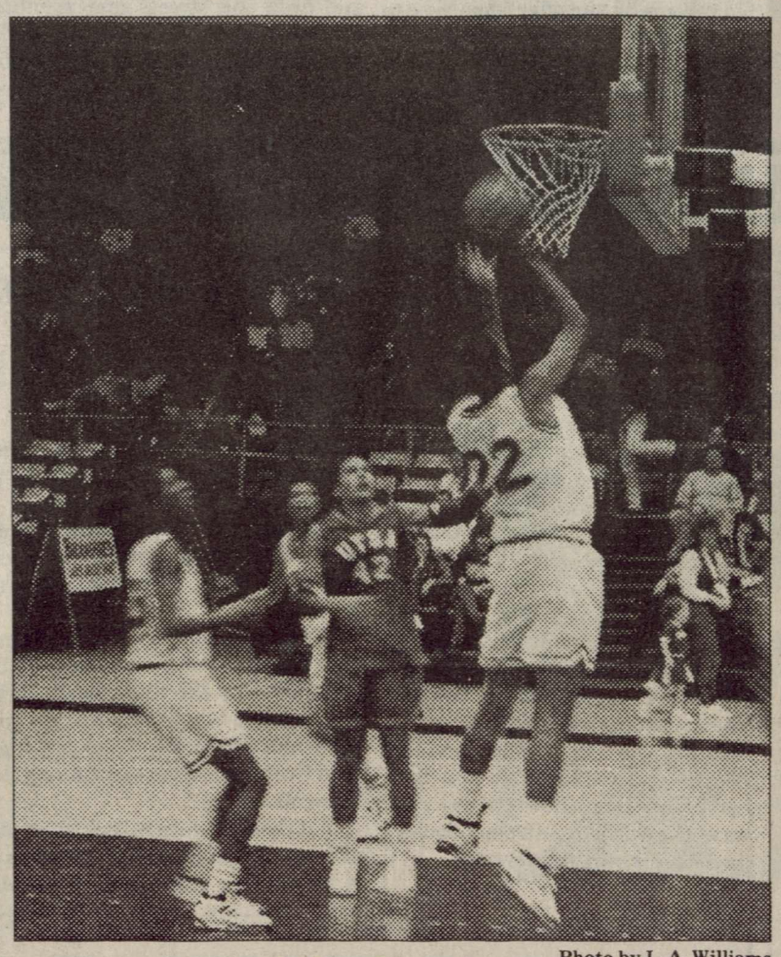


Photo by L. A. Williams

Sebrena Smith (22) lays in one of her many baskets Thursday night that led the Lady Demons to victory. The 6'3" transfer post player ended the night with a career high 26 points against the Lady Roadrunners.

The second half opened with pressure defense from the Lady Roadrunners which was worked around well by the Lady Demons. The largest lead for Northwestern was 28 at the end of the game, but from the 13:46 mark, it was never under 19.

The win followed the Lady Demons' heart-breaking 77-74 loss to 11th-ranked Stephen F. Austin on Jan. 16. Smith said that she and her teammates were glad to be back in the win column.

"We're back where we were," she said. "This is a close team. We use a lot of constructive criticism. But we know that everybody will be shooting for us. Everybody wants to beat Northwestern."

Intramural Basketball

Men - Women - Co Rec Leagues

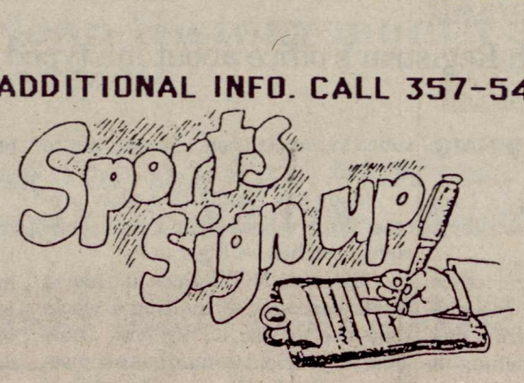
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SPORTS

Demon loss to Bobcats marked by controversy

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

With less than 10 seconds to go in Saturday's game with Southwest Texas, the real trouble began for the Demons.

One might be tempted to say that they already had plenty to worry about before the last 10 seconds of their 67-65 loss. The Demons shot just 28 percent on their field goals in the first half and only 16 percent on 3-pointers. If not for making 79 percent from the charity stripe, they would have been in real trouble indeed. Despite such lackluster numbers, Northwestern was only down by seven at the half, 38-31.

This game would be marked by buzzer-beaters, however. The first one came before halftime when Demon guard Mark Dillon lofted a more-than-half court bomb that filled the net as the buzzer sounded. The other shot might as well have been the one heard 'round the world as far as the Demons are concerned.

The controversial shot that provided the win for the Bobcats resulted from another controversial play. With the score tied at 65 and less than 10 seconds on the clock, Dillon drove in for the Demons. His shot would not fall and a scramble ensued for the loose ball. The ball seemed to change hands about three times before a Bobcat player picked it up. The ball was stripped from him by Demon forward Tarius Brown. With the ball in Brown's hands at midcourt, a timeout was issued with 4 seconds left to the Southwest Texas bench. The resulting scream that came from the Northwestern fans was thunderous.

Southwest Texas then inbounded the ball from halfcourt. A shot from the right by DeJuan Brown was short and off the rim. It bounced from rim to board and back before it was tipped in right at the buzzer by Kevin Joshua. The Bobcats mobbed Joshua as their coach Jim Woolridge did a victory dance on the court; the Demons watched in disbelief as another close game was denied them.

"Nobody really got control," Dillon said about the controversy. "Nobody called the timeout from the floor. Maybe the coach called it. On the shot the ball came off; it (the tip-in) was very, very close (to the buzzer)."

Dillon finished the game with 10 points and 2 rebounds.

"We never expect terrible things to happen," said Demon head coach Dan Bell after the game. "It's just a shame. Our guys keep showing something to come back. This is really unbelievable."

Bell was referring to the Demons' third straight loss and the fourth in five games, including Thursday's 105-99 loss to Texas-San Antonio. All of the games have been close, even the Demons' 68-65 overtime victory on Jan. 16 over Stephen F. Austin.

"It's a psychological thing," said Bell. "I'm proud of our team. We're working hard. Somehow on the court we've got to step up and play, step up and do a little better."

For a team like Northwestern that lives and dies by a fast-paced, high-scoring offense, numbers like 28 percent on field goals and 16 percent on 3-pointers will have to improve. Over the whole game the Demons only shot 38 percent on field goals and 18.5 percent on 3's. Southwest Texas posted 42.6 percent on field goals and 37.5 percent on 3's. The Bobcats outrebounded the Demons 45 to 38.

"When you don't shoot well there's nothing you can do," Bell said. "Shots aren't being made. They're not trying to miss, but even lay-ups are missed."

The game's high scorer for the Demons was Eric Kubel who chalked up 18 and grabbed 7 rebounds, also a game high. Tony Beauboeuf joined Dillon and Kubel in double figures with 10 points while adding 4 rebounds.

The Demons will travel to Hammond on Tuesday to take on Southeastern La. They will then have the rest of the week off to prepare for a home game on Saturday against conference power Northeast La.

Bell was not enthusiastic about the prospect of a non-conference game right now.

"History says it's not a good thing," he said. "The last time we played them it was the worst exhibition in Northwestern basketball history. If we don't bring our best stuff, we'll lose to anybody."

Lady Demons fall to conference rival Southwest Texas

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

"We never could adjust," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith after his team's 84-77 loss to Southwest Texas on Saturday. "Our offensive boards were horrible. We were not reacting at all."

Smith's reaction would lead one to believe that his team had just lost by dozens of points instead of seven. But the game was one that the Lady Demons might have won. They held double-figure leads several times early in the game, but could not put away a pesky Bobcat squad to keep their homecourt record unblemished this season.

At the half the Lady Demons only trailed by one, 40-39. The game up to that point had been back-and-forth with seven lead changes. Northwestern had dominance early on and the Lady Demons pushed their largest lead of the half up to 10. But that was at the 12:02 mark of the first half. From then on, the lead dwindled until it was a tie, then finally an insurmountable deficit.

Smith said that Southwest Texas had a history of starting slowly in the first and second half. Unfortunately for Smith and the Lady Demons, they didn't in this second half.

An important reason for the Lady Bobcats eventual takeover was the play of their 5-foot-5 guard Yolunda Oatis. Before she fouled out at the 4:13 mark of the second half, she and her counterpart, Clara Ortiz, had combined for 40 points. Oatis had only 4 points in the first half. She added 14 in the second.

More important than the boost from her points, Oatis provided a spark emotionally for the Lady Bobcats to open the second half. With the Lady Demons enjoying a 5-point lead in the early going, Oatis scooped up a loose ball for a score and stole one for another before Ortiz added three scores of her own for a 1-point lead for Southwest Texas. From the 15:21 mark of the second half, the Lady Demons would never again have the lead.

Part of the problem for the Lady Demons was indecision, according to Smith.

"We were not agressive inside," he said. "We didn't know which way to play. The refs were inconsistent with their calls and we stood and watched too much."

The inside game for the Lady Demons disappeared as their shots close-in would not fall. They relied increasingly on a perimeter game, shown by their taking five times as many 3-point attempts in the second half as in the first. Their field goal percentage dropped from 55 percent in the first half to 38.4 in the second. Southwest Texas outrebounded the Lady Demons 50 to 37, the real "tale of the tape."

"We didn't finish well," said Smith. "We threw it away too much. We just didn't play well."

Anika Moore led the Lady Demons with 23 points. Joskeen Garner added 16 and Kimberly Hill had 11. Two other Lady Demons, Sebrena Smith and Angela Simpson, added 10 each.

The Lady Demons' next home game will be Saturday against cross-state rival Northeast Louisiana.

Indoor track season begins for Northwestern squads

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

All-American triple jumper LaMark Carter provided the highlight for Northwestern as the college track and field season opened Friday with the Razorback Indoor Meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

Carter, a senior from Shreveport, turned in an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 52-11 in his specialty. That earned him third in a talented field, trailing Arkansas All-American Erick Walder (54-11) and Blinn Junior College All-American Jerome Romane (53-6). Demon teammate Eric Lancelin was fourth at 51-0 1/4.

Provisional qualifying marks fill out the field at NCAA meets if not enough athletes meet the automatic qualifying standards.

Carter finished fourth in the long jump, going 23-6 3/4. Teammate Sidney Montague was fifth at 23-5.

Tiffany Freddie's second-place finish in the high jump (5-5) was the top Lady Demon performance.

Northwestern volunteer assistant Natasha Kyser-Brown, an Olympic silver medalist last year, won the women's 200 meter dash with a 24.64 time.

Lady Demon senior star Marlene Garner, the defending Southland Conference 100 meter dash winner, placed in both sprints. She was sixth in a talented 55-meter field, clocking a 7.25 in a race won by former LSU All-American Sheila Echols (6.99) while Kyser-Brown was third (7.10). Garner was fifth in the 200 meters, running a 26.17 time.

The Lady Demon 4X400 relay team was third in 3:58.71, five seconds behind the winning Mississippi State team.

Northwestern's men got a fourth-place (21.99) from Fred Thompson in the 200 meters. The Demon 4X400 relay team ran third (3:17.05), three seconds behind Arkansas' winning time.

Northwestern nabbed three places in the high jump. Former Demon All-American Brian Brown was third (7-0 1/4), while Mike Greer was fourth at the same height and Lancelin was fifth at 6-8.



From the Locker Room
Paul Parker

The world waits anxiously six days before Super Bowl XXVII.

Fans wait for the climax of the season, spouses wait for the end of the season, and Pasadena businesses just can't wait.

All anticipation aside, a true sports fan spends his time pondering the matchups of the game that matter.

The most obvious, and maybe most important comparison, involves two running backs. Notice we compare running backs and not running games. Both main backs, Emmitt Smith for the Cowboys and Thurman Thomas for the Bills, gain their share of yards on the ground. Smith lead the league in rushing this year. However, there is more to a running back than running.

The coin I flipped expects a Dallas win.

Both Thomas and Smith exist as legitimate pass receivers with Thomas leading the league in most yards from scrimmage.

One should also consider the difference in running styles. Thomas uses power more than speed, while Smith applies spead and determination to his running.

The way these two guys perform, the pressure lies more on the defenses to stop them, and not on the MVP candidates themselves.

What about the defenses?

The Cowboys present a true team defense, which was rated No. 1 this year without the benefit of having any All-Pros.

The Bills seem to have more stars that can dominate a game.

The deciding factor when comparing defenses shapes up like an injured reserve list. When game day finally rolls around, the Bills health defensively could either keep them in or knock them out of the game.

Let's talk about the outlook overall of the two teams. The Dallas—Buffalo Super Bowl shapes up as a battle between youth and experience.

The Buffalo Bills theoretically could have been trying for a third consecutive championship. Theoretically. Instead they are fighting to leave the ranks of the Broncos and Vikings, the other bridesmaids in NFL history. Should the Bills blow this one, they would be the first team in history to lose three consecutive Super Bowls.

As just about the only true powerhouse team in the AFC, it is hard to imagine them reaching this level again. Will Buffalo ever be any better?

On the other hand you have the youth of the Dallas Cowboys. Dallas utilized the draft to near perfection. This is proven by being able to get the youngest team in the NFL to the Super Bowl.

Even winning their division, the NFC East, would prove the talent of the Cowboys. The last two world championships have been won by teams from that division (New York and Washington). This year could make it three in a row.

Regardless of the outcome of this game, the youth and excellence of the Cowboys indicate that Dallas is the team of the future. Should Jimmy Johnson's team win this game, the victory would probably hold the same importance that "The Catch" held for the San Francisco 49ers in the early 80s.

In fact, the Dallas win last week, which fittingly enough was against the 49ers, all but completely solidified a return to power.

Although everyone expects a good game, remember that this is a Super Bowl. I predict whichever team scores 30 points out of the gate will end up with the win. Should that not happen and the event resembles a game, the coin I flipped expects a Dallas win.

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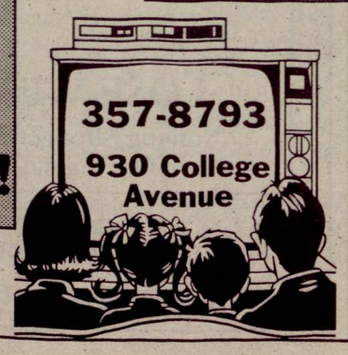


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SPORTS

Northwestern's basketball teams deserve better support from students

By LEIGH FLYNN
Managing Editor

The basketball season is well underway, and the men's team is not doing as well as they could be doing. The women are competing very well, but the same things occur at all of the games.

While watching a game, a person goes from yelling with excitement to shouting expletives at the team and the officials; well, one would yell at the officials and the team, if they were at the game.

Granted, last semester, when the season began, I was unable to attend the games. I understand that some students have night classes and still others spend their quality evening hours with their loved ones or their textbooks. Unfortunately, last semester I spent much time with my textbooks and in my night classes.

Many people who know me are probably wondering why I am writing about sports. Well, I am doing something I never thought I would do either, but I have some very valid points, and basketball happens to be the only sport about which I am semi-knowledgeable.

Basketball is not just a few guys (or women) running up and down a hardwood floor. Many hours of practice are spent working on and perfecting strategies of play. Players must be devoted to doing their best, both on the court and in the classroom.

When anyone spends precious time working on anything, he or she feels a certain pride, a sense of accomplishment. The person feels as if something has been done, whether it be writing a best-seller or perfecting their 3-point shot, which deserves recognition.

The students of Northwestern care very little about life at Northwestern. People fuss about this being a "suitcase college," but they refuse to attend many of the activities on campus during the weekends. Granted, several students attended Thursday's game against the University of Texas-San Antonio, but the numbers decreased considerably for Saturday's game against Southwest Texas.

Many promotional efforts have been attempted in order to boost attendance at the games.

One of the things that attracted the multitude of fans to Thursday's game was the possibility of winning a truck. That, along with the chance at $50 was the sure reason that more than 1,200 fans attended the game (of course, only 200 of the 1,236 fans received free cokes).

Very few people chose to attend the Lady Demon basketball game immediately preceding the Demon game. Unfortunately, according to the attendance records, that seems to be the case all too often. (Attendance at Thursday's game was a whopping 350, and at Saturday's, a record 937 attended.) The Lady Demons are a consistent team and a good team to watch, even though they don't slam as often as the men attempt to do.

Attendance at the men's game dropped Thursday night after halftime activities. I noticed that many of the students seated on the aluminum bleachers left after the Greek basketball shoot-out. Were they at the game simply to watch the Greek organizations be recognized? Or was it to watch the Demon Dazzlers perform? They did not even stick around to see Vic on rollerblades.

I never was much of a basketball fan until I began school here. I now feel that if the basketball players can make time to study and do considerably well in classes, while practicing and playing games, then I should be able to make time to attend the games and support the teams, whether they win or lose.

Cheering for the teams has become a great way to relieve stress, and is quite enjoyable. Just ask the King of the Fork.

Demon football stars honored at annual awards banquet

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Quarterback Brad Brown and cornerback Adrian Hardy, seniors who led Northwestern's football team to a 7-4 record last fall, were the top winners Friday night at the annual Demon Football Awards Banquet.

They received the presitgious Joe Delaney Memorial Leadership Awards given to permanent team captains elected after the season by the players. Brown also won his third straight Offensive Most Valuable Player award, sharing the honor with junior tailback Deon Ridgell. Hardy was named Defensive MVP. Players' votes determined the MVP honors.

Senior fullback David Howard won the Lester Latino Memorial Award, voted by the coaching staff to the player who best demonstrates unselfish team play, constant effort and sportsmanship, and outstanding character. Latino was a star Demon linebacker from 1966-69.

Fullback Guy Hedrick, who is passing up his senior season of football next fall to enter dental school, won the team's Academic Award. Hedrick posted a 3.89 grade point average in the three semesters prior to this season. He edged two other Demon regulars, sophomore center John Dippel (3.87) and junior linebacker/special teams stalwart Roy DiVittorio Jr. (3.85).

Hedrick was also presented with his GTE Academic All-America awards. His overall cumulative 3.91 grade point average helped him become the first Demon, and only the sixth football player in three decades of Southland Conference competition, to win first-team Academic All-America honors.

Senior defensive tackle Antonio Lairy won the newly created Outstanding Lineman Award. Sophomore Jeff Myatt was presented the Outstanding Special Teams Player Award.

Junior defensive end Marcus Crider received the Kirt Straughter Memorial Trident Award. Crider topped the team in a series of strength, speed, agility and conditioning tests after spring practice.

All players who received All-Louisiana and All-Southland Conference awards were recognized, headlined by junior offensive tackle Marcus Spears — a first-team Kodak All-America pick — and senior tight end Carlos Treadway, who recently played in the third annual All-America Classic all-star game.

Demon play-by-play announcer Lyn Rollins was master of ceremonies for the banquet, which drew 150 guests to the Student Union Ballroom.

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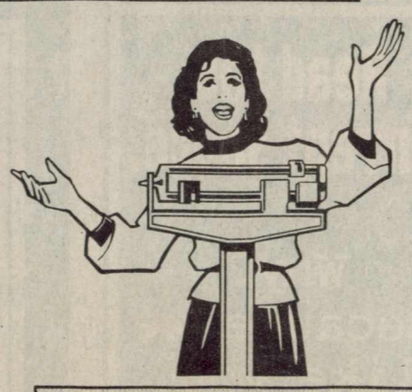
10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

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Features & Entertainment

NSU Theatre spring playbill to include more Loft productions, Shakespeare

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

"There are places that have MFA and Ph.D. programs like L.S.U. where there would certainly be more mature and advanced individuals," said Dr. Jack Wann, head of the theater department. "But program wise, I think that we're the fastest growing, busiest and strongest in the state. We are trying to develop the best undergraduate program in the South."

Wann appears to be on the right track and this semester looks promising.

The Loft Series is a carry over from last semester. "The loft is a very important part of our program," Wann said. "It's kind of our off broadway." The Loft Series is acting and directing. No money is spent on costumes or sets. The audience gets a chance to see work in progress, new work or work that focuses on the performance. Afterwards, the audience and performers critique the work.

"This series was so popular last semester that we increased our curtain calls from one to two per date," Wann . The Loft Series will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Feb. 2, March 2 and March 30 in room 209 in the old part of the Fine Arts Building.

This semester the theater will also do their rendition of Shakespeare's most popular work, *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* The play's festivity is a result of broad comic characters, supernatural characters and a case of mistaken identity. "It has all the elements of a real knock-about, chase-about comedy," Wann said. "It's something that people of all ages can enjoy."

The play's festivity is a result of broad comic characters, supernatural characters and a case of mistaken identity

Wann plans to set the play in a more recent gypsy encompassment, rather than its original setting Greece. The human characters will be a part of gypsy bands and the supernatural roles will be what one would expect. Instead of a Duke there will be a rum boro as king of the gypsies in search of his queen rather than an Amazon Princess.

"It gives us the very colorful possibilities of doing wonderful things with the gypsies and dancing and chasing around," Wann said. "It also makes a clearer statement about what Shakespeare wanted to do."

Wann chose to produce *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for many reasons. "When we do Shakespeare, we obviously want to do what is accessible to our students," Wann said. "It has a lot of wonderful parts to identify with."

Quite a few women were cast for what were traditionally male roles. "The balance between men and women characters is one reason I chose *A Midsummer Night's Dream,*" Wann said.

The theater uses the Shakespeare productions as a part of their out reach programs aimed at high school and junior high students. The department brings in thousands each year. "So it's also a good tool for recruiting and turning the kids onto the arts," Wann stated.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will run March 13 through March 16 in the A.A. Fredricks Auditorium. To quote Shakespeare, "What fools these mortals be?" if they do not see Northwestern's interpretation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Picht, Shapiro join Louisiana Scholars' College faculty to teach economics, philosophy

By PAUL ROBICHAUX
Staff Writer

The new semester brings two new faces to join the Scholars' College faculty. Dr. James Picht and Dr. Susan Shapiro, both having recently finished graduate work, began teaching at Scholars' College this semester.

Picht, a visiting assistant professor of Economics, fills the College's need for a professor of Economics. He recently attended graduate school at Texas A&M where he received a degree in economics specializing in comparative systems, law and economics and econometrics.

According to Picht, econometrics is "how we handle economic data and how we try to determine economic relationships from the data." Comparative systems are, however, his primary concern and provided the background for his dissertation comparing the economic systems of East and West Germany.

Picht was not, however, always interested in economics. His undergraduate work is in biochemistry at the University of Utah. Upon graduation, Picht felt he was more interested in pursuing a career in Slavic Languages, thus utilizing background he has in the Russian Language.

Later, Picht decided that he was more interested in how the countries worked, thus finding himself drawn to the economics of Eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet Union.

"I wanted to be a Soviet specialist," said Picht. "Silly me. I didn't realize there wouldn't be a Soviet Union."

Picht's background also includes an extensive knowledge of the piano and organ as well as missionary work in Brazil.

Also new to the Scholars' College is Dr. Susan Shapiro, assistant classics professor, replaced Dr. Jean D'Amato, who is on sabbatical this semester. Shapiro recently received her doctorate from the University of Texas after having achieved her masters' degree at Brown University. Her graduate work is unique because the U.T. program is a joint program between the classics and philosophy departments, she said.

Students major in either classics or philosophy and minor in the other. Shapiro majored in classics and is most interested in the Greek classics, particularly Greek thought.

"I want to give people an appreciation of what Greek language is like and what Greek thought and culture is like," said Shapiro.

She also supports the study of Latin, claiming that many benefits follow from such study. Understanding word origins, improved study skills, and a new world of literature are just a few benefits she names.

Like Picht, Shapiro's love did not always lie with the classics. Her undergraduate work is in modern history at the University of Rochester.

"I was interested in the history of ideas and, of course, I thought, in order to understand modern history of ideas, I need to understand [the] ancient history of ideas," she said.

Camp Discovery set for June 7-Aug. 12

Space science group allows students to participate in simulated mission at Northwestern

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The space science group at Northwestern will sponsor its second year of Camp Discovery: An Adventure in Space Science June 7-Aug. 12. This year's camp will have four levels: basic, advanced, high school and day camp.

The first year of the camp was successful. Last year, 418 students ages 10-14 participated in Camp Discovery. Over 98 percent of the first-year participants indicated they wanted to return and would recommend Canp Discovery to their friends. Students from throughout Louisiana and six other states as well as one foreign country attended Camp Discovery.

The major activity in Camp Discovery is the simulated space mission. Students in the basic, advanced and high school camps will participate in the simulated mission. Students are assigned a mission position on the first day of camp and practice for their mission every day. During practice they learn about the space shuttle program and get a feel for what goes into a space mission. Campers in the advanced and high school camps will participate in writing the script for their mission scenarios.

Mission practice and the mission are carried out in the space shuttle, mission control and space station simulators located on the Northwestern campus. Day campers will not conduct a simulated mission, but they will tour the simulators and learn about how a mission is carried out.

"Each squadron member will have a vital role in successfully completing the mission," said Mike Hawkins, outreach coordinator for the space science group. "The mission will be evaluated in detail and points awarded to the squadron based on each member's contributions."

Other activities during the week include robotics, rocketry, satellite applications, aviation, scientific investigation, neutral buoyancy, astronomy, and space architecture. Certified teachers with special training in these fields lead every session. Students learn by hands-on investigations of various problems in each session.

Hands-on investigations include building and launching model rockets, building, programming, and operating a working robot and constructing a structure underwater. Campers in High School Camp will receive scuba training and will construct their structure using scuba gear. All camp activities are well supervised by qualified experts to insure safety, but are flexible enough to allow the campers to use their own ingenuity and creativity to solve the problems.

Teamwork and problem solving are stressed in all sessions. Campers work as part of a large group of approximately 25 called a squadron. During instructional sessions the squadron is divided into groups of four to six students to complete the hands-on activities. At the end of the activity, they return to the large group to share and discuss their discoveries.

"We are very concerned about building excitement about science and mathematics among the students with whom we have the opportunity to work," said Dr. Austin Temple, director of The Space Science Group. "We will provide personal attention and opportunities for each camper to be successful. Special attention is given to improving social skills and problem-solving abilities in a positive, non-threatening environment. Squadrons earn points during each session for their cooperation, creativity, team spirit, and achievement. Awards are presented to the squadrons at graduation based on points earned in various categories such as creativity, teamwork, and best mission. Project adventure activities are used for evening competition between squadrons. These activities teach teamwork, cooperation, and group problem-solving skills. Squadrons earn points at this time also.

A major addition to Camp Discovery this year is a new Project Adventure ropes course. Some elements of the ropes course will be used in all camps. The ropes course challenges campers to depend on each other to accomplish a goal. They share success by using the contributions of each member and supporting and encouraging each other in order to accomplish a goal. Camp Discovery is sponsored by the space science group which is part of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Other activities sponsored by the space science group include Marsville, weekend activities in robotics, astronomy, rocketry, and related topics, a middle school space science course that will be taught via satellite in Louisiana schools during the fall of 1993, and science presentations for elementary and middle school classes.

NSU debate team continues in number one spot

Recent win at largest tournament in country helped team earn respect from others

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's debate team kept a strong grip on the number one spot in the nation by winning the recent University of Utah Debate Tournament.

The team of Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine captured their fourth straight tournament championship. Foote and Lemoine defeated a team from Cornell University in the finals and a team from Missouri-Kansas City in the semifinals. Missouri-Kansas City is fourth in the latest poll and Cornell is fifth.

Both are expected to make strong bids for the national title.

Foote won the fifth speaker award in the tournament and Lemoine was sixth speaker.

The team of Bryan Eldredge and Buddy Hays advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to a team from Gonzaga University.

Northwestern has won all three tournaments it has been in under the spring semester topic, "The U.N. Implementation of Its Universal Declaration of Human Rights is More Important Than Preserving State Sovereignty."

Northwestern previously won tournaments at the University of Southern California and California State - Long Beach.

"So far our team and a team from Emporia State have won the seven tournaments on the new topic," said Lemoine. "So we're comfortable with it. Our top ranking has helped us earn some respect from other teams."

The tournament at Utah is the largest debate tournament in the country and drew most of the nation's top teams.

Northwestern's next tournament will be in two weeks at Missouri - Kansas City.

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FEATURES

Girard enjoys digging up past on La. archaeological expeditions

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Working to make Louisiana appreciate its rich treasures of Indian and historic artifacts and the learning opportunity they present is what Jeff Girard, regional archaeologist and adjunct assistant professor of anthropology at Northwestern devotes his energy toward.

"It's incredible. The archaeology resources of Louisiana are unlike those anywhere I've worked," says Girard. According to Girard, the area has a rich store of artifacts and "was a very populated area with many stable villages. It's comparable to New Mexico, but not as spectacular because we have no standing architecture."

At Northwestern since December of 1989, Girard has worked on archaeological projects in areas such as the Toledo Bend Reservoir, where he worked to record some of the history of the area before sites were destroyed by erosion.

Girard likes to get students involved in his work. The Northwestern Anthropology Club works with him and learns through hands-on experience. For example, students involved in the club made a map of the Sabine River area of DeSoto Parish and its possible artifacts.

At present, Girard is involved in a project covering the Red River flood plain north of Bossier City. Artifacts found on a stream in the area are being dated between 1200-1500 A.D. The area around the stream was intensely occupied during this time period. Artifacts found on various sites include pottery and stone tools as well as "temple" mounds. Temple mounds are believed to be the foundational remains of special ritual structures.

"We knew there were mounds but didn't realize how heavily populated the area was," Girard says, and as to the importance of the find, "It's very significant. It tells us of a period of time we didn't know too much about."

Girard works to obtain historical evidence from these sites. One important method he uses to date a given site is by noting different types and styles of pottery in the area. Another helpful method is the use of charcoal or other burned material from a particular site which can be chemically dated to determine the approximate age of the site.

In areas such as Bossier Parish, Girard works with landowners concerning archaeological or historic sites that are in danger of being destroyed. Part of his archaeological work involves preservation and protection of sites and helping landowners determine their location. The sites he is now working on in Bossier Parish are endangered by encroaching commercial and residential development.

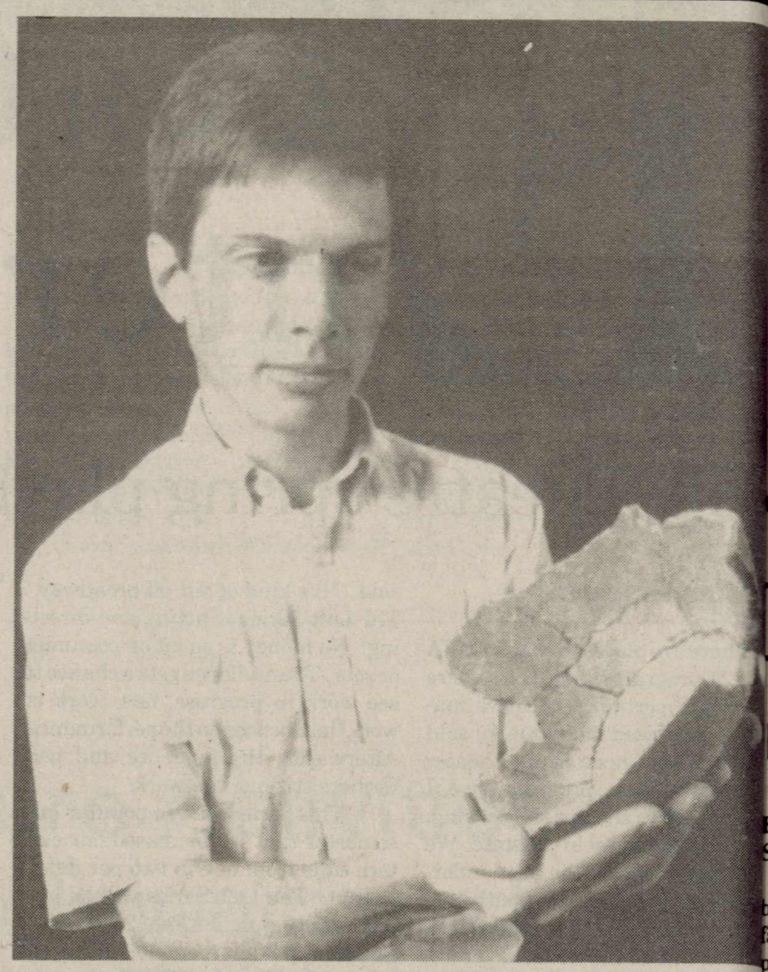
"We're concerned not with just the artifacts but with the entire site," Girard says, but warns, "We want to encourage people not to destroy these opportunities by trying to dig for artifacts themselves."

Girard has been stationed at Northwestern in the northwest Louisiana region by the State Division of Archaeology. His work is done through grants from the National Park Service, the State Division of Archaeology, and various universities.

Girard does not limit his research to prehistoric and Indian sites but works on more recent historic sites as well. Sites in Bossier Parish contain evidence of tenant farmers' residences from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. "We're learning how they lived, which is not well recorded historically," says Girard.

Artifacts found on sites in the area will be housed in the Williamson Museum, located in Kyser Hall.

Girard hopes that the work he does will help make the public more aware of the abundant archaeological resources of the state of Louisiana. He says, "It's an exciting area to work in. People just don't realize how much activity occurred here."



Adjunct professor of anthropology Jeff Girard examines a broken pot vessel found at a site in Bossier Parish. The vessel is dated at between 1200-1500 A.D.

The Current Sauce Campus Quotes

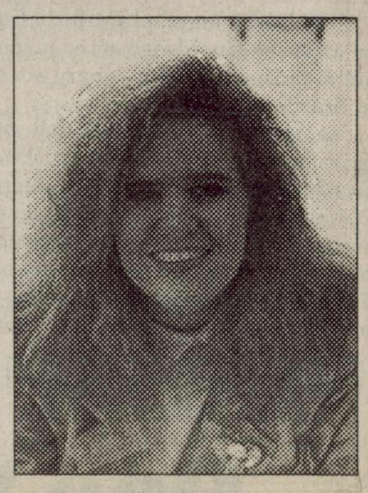
What issues do you think President Clinton should address during his first 100 days in office?



Bill Devlin
English
Graduate student
"I am upset because he cut back restrictions on deficit spending to stimulate the economy. There will always be justifications to do this, but we need to bite the bullet and deal with the deficit now."



Emmy DaCosta-Gomez
Special Education
Freshman
"He should focus on the homeless issue as well as education in inner city schools and increasing AIDS awareness. He should also enforce the Brady bill and similar legislation."



Stephanie Constance
Student Personnel Services
Graduate student
"I think he must rework America's welfare system and make it a national system instead of a statewide program. He should uphold his decisions on the abortion issue...freedom of choice for women."



Laurie Metoyer
Biology
Senior
"He should look at the gays in the military issue; I do not agree with allowing them in the armed services. The economy of the United States is also another area of concern."



Shelia Christophe
CIS
Junior
"His main concern should be the abortion issue. I don't agree with his stand on it."



Mary Blanchard-Wallace
Student Personnel Services
Graduate student
"He's keeping his promises so fa that he said he would. He shoul address HIV/AIDS awareness funding and gays in the militar

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Student Union Room 305

357-5621

The following groups meet weekly in room 305 of the Student Union:

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Are you unhappy with yourself? Think your self-esteem needs some boosting? Would YOU like to make some changes in your life? Join a group of students dedicated to the same goal in a Self-Esteem Improvement Group which meets every Thursday from 4:30-5:30pm.

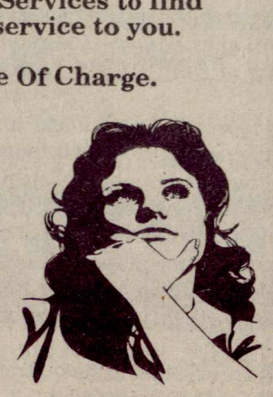
Greeks Assisting Greeks will have a training session on Thursday, January 28t at 5pm. All members must attend! For more information call Jennifer at 357-5621.

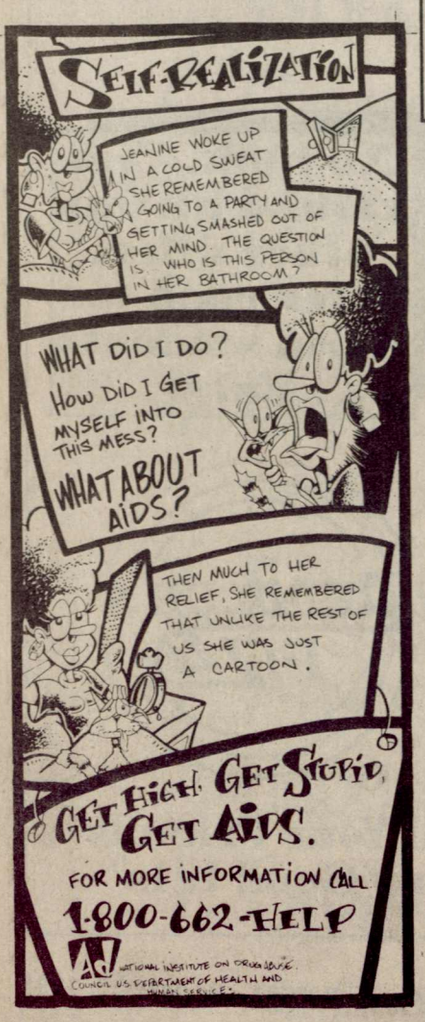
January is AIDS Awareness Month. Representatives from the office of Counseling and Career Services in conjunction with the American Red Cross will conduct AIDS/HIV Information Workshops in the folling residence halls:
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Tuesday, Jan. 26th at 7pm
VARNADO
Wednesday, Jan. 27th at 7pm

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Lady Demons take 67-64 conference win over Lady Indians, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 22

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, February 2, 1993

Current Sauce recognizes

African-American History Month

Parking lot reopened to comply with ADA regulation

Faculty, handicapped spaces between Kyser and Williamson Halls repainted, despite initial plans

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Parking at Northwestern may be a little easier this week — if you're faculty, staff or handicapped. The parking lot between Kyser and Williamson Hall was re-opened Monday after being closed down and barricaded since Wednesday.

The lot's re-opening was marked by a partial restriping and an overhaul of its designated parking spaces. The lot was formerly reserved for faculty and staff and included four handicapped spaces near surrounding buildings.

That structure basically remains the same, but now includes two fire lanes. The fire lanes exist directly in front of Kyser Hall and on the left branch of the lot behind Fournet Hall.

Faculty parking is now allowed only from the end of Kyser Hall to Sibley Drive. Meanwhile, the right branch of the lot between Kyser and Fournet exists exclusively for the handicapped. The ten parallel parking spaces in front of Williamson Hall are also designated for the handicapped, although no ramp connects the spaces to the sidewalk.

According to campus police Chief Rickie Williams, "What we're trying to do is fit the guidelines of the (Americans with) Disabilities Act."

The newly enacted ADA regulations prohibit discrimination against the handicapped and require all public facilities to be accessible to individuals suffering from disabilities. Regulations at state colleges and universities require ramp accessibility and a sufficient number of handicap parking spaces based on percentage of enrollment.

While the lot now meets and possibly exceeds ADA requirements, it appears as though its closing Wednesday was in direct violation of them.

Harold Boutte, director of housing and chair of the committee overseeing the campus beautification project, originally said that the Kyser/Williamson lot would be closed to build a mall-type walking area similar to that in front of the library.

He also said that the project had been put on hold indefinitely due to budget cuts.

In the meantime, the lot remained closed and barricaded with handicapped parking and ramps connecting Kyser Hall apparently inaccessible.

While the lot now meets and possibly exceeds ADA requirements, it appears as though its closing Wednesday was in direct violation of them.

Last week, amid protests from faculty, students and handicapped members of both parties, that policy was replaced by a plan to reconfigure the lot to include more spaces for the handicapped and faculty.

Boutte and other administrative officials were suddenly unavailable for comment and Chief Williams was unable to determine when the change was ordered.

The policy change may have, in part, resulted from an inspection by the state fire marshall's office. According to John Pharis, regional manager of the Louisiana State Fire Marshall's office, blocking handicap access to a building for public use in such a way "would constitute a violation."

Pharis ordered an inspection of Northwestern's facilities Thursday after being contacted by a *Shreveport Times* reporter about the closure.

His preliminary reports showed that a Northwestern official claimed signs had been put up to direct handicapped persons to another parking lot accessible to Kyser Hall, but that "the signs had been torn down by someone the night before."

Chief Williams said he was unaware of any such signs on the premises but added that several handicapped associates of Northwestern were contacted Thursday and told they could use the lot, although he denied having a complete listing of handicapped individuals on campus.

Pharis was also told that the reason the lot was closed on Wednesday was that a contractor had been expected that day to resurface the pavement and then restripe it.

Although the lot was restriped over the weekend to reflect the new parking configuration, no apparent resurfacing was done at that time. To this misinformation, Pharis replied, "We can't have a man out there all the time."

The state board of trustees enforces ADA regulations on state campuses and approves funding for larger building projects. However, board member Rick Futch said that information concerning the lot closure and a costly beautification plan had "not been reported."

Furthermore, all colleges and universities were required last year to submit proposals for funding of ADA compliance renovations on campus.

Futch said Northwestern's proposal amounted to roughly $500,000, but he did not know whether the Kyser lot was listed for renovations.

Student Government Association Senator-at-Large Shawn Blank sees the lot reopening as defensive posturing by Northwestern's administration.

He was also told in an unpublicized Traffic and Safety Committee meeting last week that the lot was being closed to make room for the next unfunded phase of the campus beautification project rather than restriping.

Blank then went to various administration members on behalf of his handicapped constituents and was told by the officials that they "didn't know anything about the project" and deferred all questions to Northwestern's president, Dr. Alost. According to Blank, Alost also refused comment on the situation.

The official report from the Regional Fire Marshall's office will be released this week.

The report is not expected to reflect any violations or fines although further investigation could be pending. Meanwhile, the Kyser/Williamson lot is open and fully operational for handicapped and faculty/staff use.

Spring enrollment numbers reach all-time high at NSU

STAFF REPORTS

Northwestern's trend of increasing enrollment continued for the spring semester, and with very few problems for the students, according to Hugh Durham, registrar.

Northwestern set a spring registration record of 7,951 for the current term.

Faculty complained more about registration than did students, even though this is the sixth time in seven semesters that Northwestern has established an enrollment record

The spring enrollment is an increase of 248 students over last spring's registration of 7,703.

The faculty's complaints to the registrar dealt with having fee payment and the first two days of classes coincide. Apparently, the faculty believe that many students used the fee payment schedule as an excuse for missing class.

"I detected no problems," Durham said. "The system we're using seems to be working," he said. However, Durham admits that there are some inconveniences within the system.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said "This record high spring semester enrollment reflects the dedication and hard work of faculty and staff members not only in recruitment efforts but also in the development of programs that make the university attractive to prospective students."

He added, "Northwestern has focused increased attention on marketing, public relations and recruiting in recent years, and the upward trend in enrollment since 1986 underscores the success of those campaigns. But challenging and innovative academic programs and the quality of student life have also been major factors in the university's growth."

Northwestern has continued to increase its enrollment since 1986 when Alost became president. Enrollment has increased by 2,679 students since Alost took office, an increase of 51 percent.

Alost said faculty and staff members and student leaders "have created a positive atmosphere on campus in which students can excel academically while enjoying numerous other school-related activities, and this favorable climate for living and learning is the basis for continuing enrollment increases."

This spring enrollment growth was "particularly gratifying," Alost said, "in light of tuition and fee increases necessitated by mid-year budget cuts and the fact that more than 550 students graduated after the fall semester."

Last fall's enrollment at North-

■ See **ENROLLMENT**, page 3.

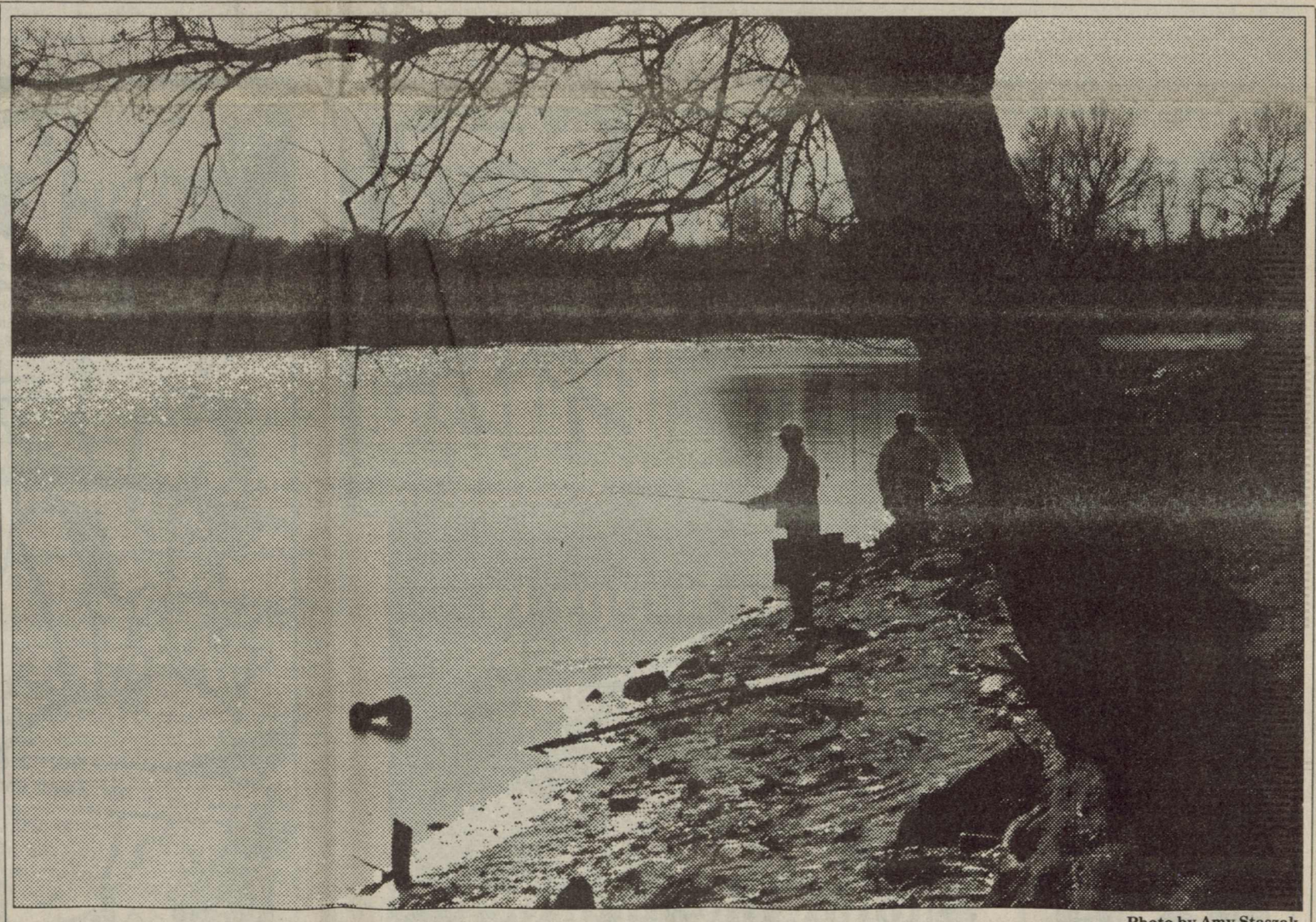


Photo by Amy Staszak

Chaplins Lake is currently being drained in order to clean up the aluminum impurities being dumped into it by the Natchitoches Water Treatment Plant. The university, in cooperation with the city of Natchitoches, has been draining the lake to prepare for its clean-up and restructuring of its sandbed.

According to President Alost and Mayor Sampite, students are not faced with any danger from the 94 percent backwash being dumped into the lake. Once the situation has been taken care of, there are plans of eventually making the lake into a swimming area.

Arrests result in one of largest drug busts in Natchitoches history

More than one and one-half kilos of cocaine and $32,700 seized in four arrests by Sheriff's Office, City Police, Northwestern Police

By STEPHANIE REESE
Contributing Writer

Northwestern was the site of one of the largest drug busts in Natchitoches history, a narcotics deputy with the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department, said.

Deputies seized approximately $12,700 in cash and a half-kilo of cocaine Jan. 21 in the arrest of Zebe D. Daniels, 30, of Houston.

The cocaine had a street value of over $30,000, according to narcotics detectives.

Daniels was arrested by deputies last Thursday and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute after attempting to sell the cocaine behind the coliseum area of campus, deputies said. Narcotics detectives were alerted to the sell by a confidential informant earlier in the day.

The deputies conducted a three-hour surveillance of the area before Daniels arrived on the scene.

Daniels was quickly surrounded and arrested by detectives around noon as he was selling the cocaine to an unidentified subject, narcotics detectives said.

Deputies seized approximately $12,700 in cash and a half-kilo of cocaine

The unidentified subject was also arrested and remains in the parish jail while undergoing a possible identification via fingerprints. He is not suspected to be a Northwestern student, according to narcotics detectives.

According to Luther Lee, chief deputy for the Sheriff's Office, Daniels delivered food from Houston to Natchitoches as a driver for a Houston-based food shipment company.

Daniels has been released on bond from the parish jail at this time. Assisting in Daniel's arrest were officers from the Natchitoches City Police Department and Louisiana State Police.

Police used information obtained in the arrest process to apprehend two Alexandria brothers early the next morning in Rapides Parish.

Donnie and Damon Stewart were arrested by officers from the Louisiana State Police narcotics division and narcotics detectives from the Natchitoches Sheriff's Office last Friday, Jan. 22.

Both were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute over 400 grams.

Seized in their arrests were approximately one kilo of powdered cocaine and $20,000 cash.

They were booked into the Rapides Parish jail.

Assisting in the arrests were officers from the Northwestern Police Department and Alexandria City Police.

The Stewarts were not Northwestern students.

The *Sauce* editorial staff evaluates administrative professionalism, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

7 p.m.
SAB Movie in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

THURSDAY

6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Tennis vs. Baylor University

7 p.m.
LOB Pageant, Fine Arts Auditorium

SUNDAY

10 a.m.
Lady Demon Tennis vs. Southeastern Louisiana

6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

MONDAY

6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

7 p.m.
Demon basketball vs. North Texas in Prather Coliseum

Leisure Activities Free Throw Finals

News In Brief

■ Boutte named director of minority affairs

Harold Boutte has been named director of minority affairs at Northwestern, according to Dr. Robert Alost.

Boutte will retain his current position as director of housing and food service at Northwestern.

The purpose of the new office is to assist minority students, faculty and staff while they are part of the university community.

"I am very excited and enthusiastic about this position," said Boutte.

"It's an appointment that is needed to enhance the working environment on campus.

Northwestern has a good atmosphere on campus regarding minority relations, and I want to work to continue the good atmosphere."

Boutte earned his bachelor's degree in education at Southern University and a master's in education at Northwestem.

Boutte has been director of housing and food services at Northwestern for seven years and serves on a number of campus committees.

He serves as chairman of the parking committee, beautification committee, and the 21st-century housing committee.

He is a member of the athletic council, student organizations committee, and financial aid appeals committee.

He serves as director of parks and recreation for the city of Natchitoches.

He has also been on the board of directors of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival.

■ Elaine to perform with Natchitoches/NSU Symphony Orchestra

Viola soloist Karen Elaine, who is becoming one of the world's top young talents in classical music, will perform in concert with the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Orchestra Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Elaine, an adjunct professor of viola at San Diego State University, was nominated for a Grammy last year for a recording she made with the City of London Sinfonia.

She has also performed with the London Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestra Sinfonica da Pariba in Pariba, Brazil.

She is a regular recital and orchestra series performer and has given world premiere performances of new works and new interpretations of standard repertoire.

The *Los Angeles Times* said in a review that Elaine is "the soloist to bring the viola out of obscurity."

She was the winner of the Bruno Giuranna International Viola Competition which included a $15,000 prize.

"She is spectacularly talented and is one of the rising stars in performance," said Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony conductor Dr. George Adams.

He and Elaine became friends two years ago at the Elkhorn Music Festival in Sun Valley, Idaho where both were soloists.

"Viola soloists are kind of a rare lot. They don't get as much attention as other soloists. Her prominance as an artist and her ability to play does get attention."

Adams said his daughter, Carla, began playing viola as a direct result of the inspiration provided by Elaine.

Elaine is an active viola teacher. Former students have gone on to earn scholarships at the New England Conservatory, Harod School, UCLA and San Diego State and participate in chamber music and solo competitions around the country.

She will perform with the symphony on Paganini's "Grand Sonata for Viola and Orchestra" and "23rd Caprice Arranged for Viola and Orchestra."

"Only about five or six soloists in the world regularly tackle the 'Grand Sonata' because it is so difficult," said Adams. "It's a piece that is very athletic and that requires every difficult technique of the viola to play. It's not played frequently because it's so hard to play."

Admission to the concert is free for Northwestern and Louisiana School students and $5 for the general public. For more information, call 357-4522.

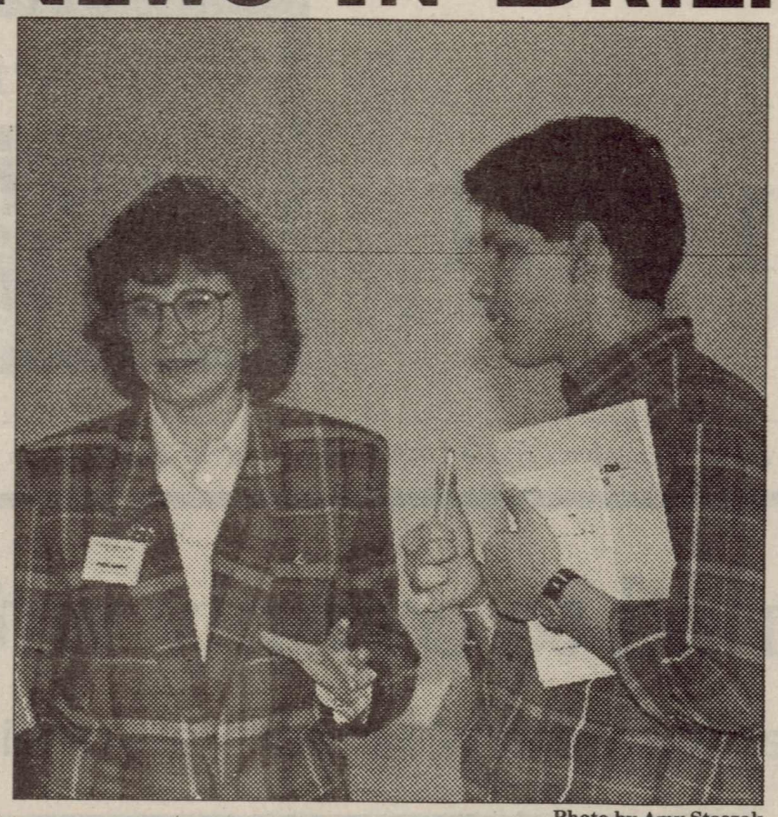


Photo by Amy Staszak

Angela Guillory explains a point to Dennis Spires that she presented at the NSU Greek Workshop held Saturday. The first ever event was attended by representatives from all of the campus Greek organizations. The event was sponsored by Panhellenic, IFC, Greek Council, National Order of Omega and National Pan-Hellenic Council.

■ Shreveport campus to host information night Feb. 18

Northwestern's nursing campus is sponsoring a high school information night for Northwest Louisiana area high school students, their parents and anyone else interested in a career in nursing.

The event, entitled "NSU Nursing: A proud tradition, an exciting future" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Nursing Education Center, 1800 Line Avenue, Shreveport.

The program will provide current information on nursing education and nursing as a career.

Registration and open house begin at 6:30 p.m. A general assembly and orientation will be held at 7 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., students and their families may attend sessions on financial aid, student life and nursing education and careers.

Representatives from student life, admissions and financial aid offices at Northwestern will be present for the seminar.

For more information on the information night, contact Beth Hayes at 677-3015 or Dr. Arlene Airhart at 677-3100.

Current Sauce

P.O. Box 5306
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 – 660)

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and the publication is financed independently. Editorial staff is compensated by Student Activity Fees.

The deadline for all advertisments is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editorial staff. Submitted material should be no longer than 750 words.

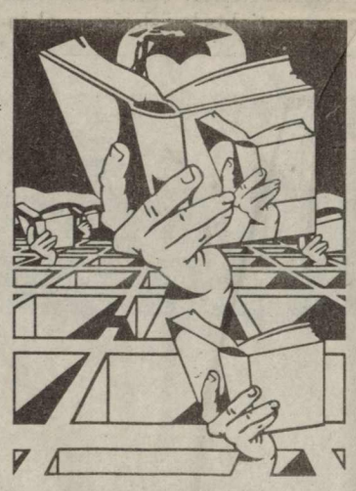
The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6, 1993 due to university holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

urple Jackets

Thanks go out to the members ho worked at the booth during the rganization Fair.

Anyone who has pictures of any urple Jacket activity, please let arie know so she can get the nega- ves.

Exec meeting is at 6 p.m. tomor- w night in Rhonda's room, second est Varnado guestsuite.

Don't forget the meeting at 7:15 m. on Monday, Feb. 8 in room 321 of e Student Union. Attendance is andatory in order to meet quorum.

hi Mu

We would like to congratulate r 28 new initiates: Jennifer Black, tacey Coke, Nicole Dove, Amy ummings, Cindy Himer, Julie meron, Amy Fox, Shree Griffin, nia Gonzalez, Ashley Harris, Annie offman, Emily Johnson, Kelly endall, Kristi Kitchens, Stephanie awn Legg, Seine Liles, Angelique artin, Sonja Melton, Michelle cCoy, Lisa McKee, C.J. Perault, adline Plum, Sharon Rigel, Kelli yan, Shelly Skura, Stepahnie Stoma, isa Wilson and Shelly Wiggins.

Anyone interested in running for committee head should contact hristine as soon as possible.

Crush is coming up so you need to arn in your three dates to Angela by ext Sunday and make sure that you ave the address. Remember if they eren't there, they weren't invited.

Study hall is starting this week study hard and lets pull our overall verage higher than it has ever been. he hours are Mondays from 6-9 p.m. t the library and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at the house.

We would like to say thanks to everyone for coming to the leadership conference on Saturday. Let's keep our motivation high by participation in the big sis/lil sis teams.

The teams that involve themselves the most will get some great prizes. So, let's all keep our spirits high and show it all over campus.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is having Open Rush for all interested women at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at our house on Greek Hill. Casual dress will be appropriate.

Any member wanting a Bid Day shirt must get $12 to Christine Whitlow by tomorrow. Everyone is to be at the house at 6:15 for Bid Day and remember your $3.20.

Letters and Lunch Day in the Union at 12 p.m. will begin tomorrow. Pledging will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, but everyone is asked to be there for 3:30 p.m. Also, remember a $5 gift for the Valentines party this Sunday at 7 p.m. A Pledge/Active Retreat is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the house, please make arrangements to be there.

February dues are to be paid to Jhan by Feb. 10.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lots of things going on this week so set aside some time for Sigma.

First of all, thanks to everyone who went to the sleep over on Saturday. Those of you who left missed a fun time.

Wednesday will begin our sisterhood events for this week. There is a picnic at 11 a.m. and an IM Basketball game at 7 p.m. On Thursday, we are going to TCBY at 6:30 p.m., then to the IM basketball game to support our Sigma sisters. On Friday, we have members participating in LOB. Everyone go out and support them.

There will also be a formal committee meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Roblynn Gass' room.

Finally, don't forget to sell your raffle tickets. Money is due this Sunday.

Martial Arts Demonstration

NSU Kenpo Karate will present a martial arts demonstration at 6:30 p.m. today in Dodd Hall. A brief history of martial arts and tradition will be given as well as a demonstration of martial arts katas with and without weapons.

The seminar will also feature use of your body parts as weapons and weapons in your environment to stun opponents.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Black Student Association

The BSA is raffling off two tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair, to be held March 12 in Shreveport. Raffle tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any BSA member or from the BSA office. The drawing will be held February 25.

NSU Kenpo Karate

The art of self-defense, Martial Arts Katas, use of various weapons and mental and physical training is being offered to students through the Department of Continuing Education.

The class meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 127 of the P.E. Major's Building. The cost is $75 a semester and $65 for children.

The classes will be taught by second degree black belts Sensei Roy Bruce Adams and Sensei Virginia Eubanks.

For more information, call 257-8899.

Library Workshops

The Reference Department of Watson Library is offering library instruction workshops to help students better understand and use library facilities and resources. The workshops are open to all Northwestern students and LSMSA students. Each workshop will last approximately 45 minutes and will be held in room 311C of the Library.

The Introduction to Library Services workshops will be at 11 a.m today and Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Computer Resources for Research seminars will be at 1 p.m. today and at 2 p.m Thursday.

A workshop on Term Paper Tactics will be held at 2 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

For more information on the workshops, contact a reference librarian at 357-4574.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to introduce the 1993 officers: Melanie Strickland, president; Angela Stallworth, vice-president and Ivy Leaf reporter; Laurie Metoyer, secretary; Michelle Gorham, treasurer; Rene Hayward, correspondence secretary; Shawndalyn Guillory, parliamentarian; Tiawan Lynch, membership chairperson; Celeste Crittle, historian; and Bridgett Jefferson, hostess.

All ladies with semester and cumulative GPAs of 2.5 and 15 Northwestern credit hours interested in becoming members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are invited to rush. The party will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the President's Room. Attire will be semi-formal.

Prior to the rush party, please mail a letter of interest and an official transcript to: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., c/o Madeline Valrie, Route 3, Box 113B, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

Non-traditional students

The non-traditional students will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday in room 221, the Student Government Association meeting room, of the Student Union. All students are welcome to bring a sack lunch and join the group.

Gay/lesbian/bisexual students

The Gay/lesbian/bisexual students group will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union. Friends and supporters are encouraged to attend.

Intercollegiate Horse Show Assn.

Northwestern's intercollegiate horse show association will be selling raffle tickets for a Valentine's raffle until Feb. 10.

The raffle is for six long stem red roses and lunch for two at Lasyone's on Feb. 13. To purchase tickets, please contact Bridget at 352-8237.

Rapides Dorm

Rapides Dorm is happy to inform all residents of the new ping-pong table and volleyball net with ball. These new items were kindly given to us by the Intramural Department. Thank you.

Rapides would also like to thank Ronald Henderson, Nikeo Collins, John Metz and Chris Sampite for dedicating their time to make a banner for the contest at the NSU vs. NLU basketball game.

Birthdays of the week: Chris Jacobs, Feb. 1; Troy Bell and William Hogan, Feb. 3; and Charles Page and Randy Blake, Feb. 7.

Varnado Dorm Council

The dorm council of Varnado Dorm will be selling balloon packages for Valentine's day. The package includes three balloons and candy. They will sell for $2.50. Orders can be placed from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m until 6 p.m. in Iberville and in the Union through Friday. Orders must be paid for in advance. On campus delivery will begin Feb. 11 or the packages can be picked up at Varnado Hall. For more information, call the dorm council president, Holly Morgan at 4143.

PRSSA

All students are invited to a pre-Mardi Gras party at 9 p.m. Wednesday night at the Body. Drink specials will be announced.

Members of PRSSA should meet at the Body at 7 p.m. to decorate.

NEWS

Gay/lesbian/bisexual support group forms at Northwestern, strives to provide unity on campus

y LEAH PILCHER
taff Writer

"We're not trying to change opinon as much as help people on campus who'd like to understand better," exlained Grant Williams, the coordiator for the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual upport Group at Northwestern.

"Not everyone here is gay or biexual," he said. "Some are friends and supporters. We want to provide unity here."

Williams, a freshman, and his group met for the first time Thursday.

"The main purpose of the group is to meet the needs for some kind of unity among gays, lesbians, and bisexuals and we will create a discussion, support, emotional outreach group for other gays and lesbians who would like to give each other support," Williams said. "We also hope to put out information for other people on campus who are interested."

The group focused on the most effective way of providing support and organizing the group itself at its first meeting. "I think it's great. I'm glad to see something like this on campus," said David Herrell.

"It's good that we have a group that helps to address the needs of the students because they are largely immobilized and incohesive," said Maddie Boudreaux, a senior. "They are not a group, they are just a lot of gays on campus."

The group discussed funding, a possible newsletter, concern about the ban on gay rights legislation in Colorado (Amendment 2, which makes gay rights legislation unconstitutional), and commented on President Clinton's proposed lifting of the ban on gays in the military.

Plans were also discussed to make effective use of gay literature, hotlines, and contact with other gay/lesbian coalitions around the country.

They hope to obtain a charter as an official university organization, although the group will not consist exclusively of Northwestern students.

Local therapists will recommend the group to their clients in order to reach the surrounding area, as well as Northwestern students.

The group's next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

Students offered opportunity to see cultural, industrial aspects of Japan

SU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Division of Busiess and Northwestern Internaonal Programs is giving students a hance to understand how Japan ecame an international economic ower during an unique two week ip to Japan in May.

The trip set for May 11-24 will part of a senior level course, Busiess Administration 4160, U.S. and oreign Business Centers. Associte Professor of Business Dr. ubhash Durlabhji will lead the trip.

Durlabhji is an authority on apanese management style.

He recently co-edited a book, Japanese Business, Cultural Perpectives," that examined the culure of Japan and how it affects the ay Japan operates.

The book is published by the tate University of New York Press.

"The economies of the U.S. and Japan are so interdependent that the future belongs to managers who understand Japan," said Durlabhji.

"I hope this trip can give the students a more concrete image of Japan that can help them in their business careers."

Cost for the trip is $3,550 which includes round-trip airfare from Shreveport, 13 nights lodging, ground transportation including a trip on the Bullet Train, all breakfasts, two dinners and tours. Sightseeing tours are also included. Registration for academic credit is extra.

A down payment of $100 is required by Friday, March 26 with full payment required by April 15. Financial aid may be available for students.

"The opportunity to travel to Japan in an organized study environment should appeal to many students and individuals because of Japan's importance in the world economy," said Tommy Whitehead, director of International Programs.

"Few trips offer the kinds of opportunities that are available on this trip."

Students will visit sites in Japan and hear lectures from some of the country's business and educational leaders.

The trip will include visits to the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the Japan Railways Bullet Train Control Center, the Sony Exhibition Room, the Electric Factory, Nissan Auto Factory, a computer factory, Doshisa University, Matsushita Electronics Museum of Technology and House of History.

For more information, contact, Dr. Durlabhji at 357-5708, Whitehead at 357-5213 or Dr. Barry Smiley in the Division of Business at 357-5163.

ENROLLMENT:

Continued from page 1

western was 8,412.

The largest increase was in students enrolled at off-campus sites in north and central Louisiana. A total of 408 students enrolled off campus, up from 145 last year. Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus was almost unchanged at 4,961, up one student from last year's 4,960. At the Shreveport campus, enrollment increased from 1,303 to 1,498, and enrollment on the Leesville campus went from 1,020 to 817. The enrollment in Alexandria went from 545 to 267.

The number of full-time students increased to 5,169 from 4,973 last year. The number of full-time students on the Natchitoches campus increased from 4,112 to 4,251.

Graduate enrollment showed a big increase, moving from 757 to 827. The total number of undergraduates increased from 6,946 to 7,107.

Freshman enrollment went from 2,987 to 2,918.

The number of sophomores increased from 1,403 to 1,555 while junior enrollment increased from 1,079 to 1,087. Senior enrollment went from 1,448 to 1,547.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.

Northwestern State University
Crime Report, December 1992

A. Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	2
Misdemeanor	7
Total	9
Total property losses	$605
Average amount of loss per theft	$67.22
Total property recovered	$285
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0/4
2. Burglary	
From residence halls/buildings	3
From vehicles	2
Total property losses	$685
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	0
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	2
Other buildings	9
Vehicles	2
Grounds	2
B. Crimes against the person	
1. Robbery	
Strong Arm	0
2. Battery	
Simple	2
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
1. Drug Offense (possession/sale/manufacture)	1
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Felony	0
Misdemeanor	3
Student	0
Non-student	3
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	5
Referred for counseling/intervention	1/2

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357-4441

Editorial & Opinion



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

African-American professors deserve thanks for being at Northwestern

Quite recently a lot of talk has surfaced about the ineffectiveness of some professors and staff members and their handling of their jobs. I would like to take the opportunity to do just the opposite.

Without any prompting or prodding on their part, I am asking that all students (regardless of racial orientation) commend and thank the following people: Dr. Reginald Bess, Ms. Catherine Bonner, Dr. John Bouteé, Ms. Roxie Braxton, Dr. Terry Jackson, Dr. Dorothy Jones and Ms. Gail Jones. I know that this list is far from complete, and I do apologize. Why are these people special? Because they plant seeds.

These "gardeners" have fought many uphill battles to achieve the level of respect that they have attained. I have not spoken to all of these individuals, but odds are that the road was not easy, and the trip was not smooth. These professors and staff nourish the minds of African-American students that would otherwise be unexposed to the level of teaching and diverse culture that they each bring into their specific fields.

One could go on and on about how the number of African-American professors and university vicepresidents at this institution are unacceptably low, but that will only result in slammed doors and no answers. Several people have told me that no African-American professors are interested in the available positions at Northwestern. I agree.

Most professors and instructors (as well as the ones at NSU) that are African-American are qualified to teach at many other universities that offer more money and more opportunity for advancement. Yet, included in the list above are people that have decided to make a difference in this racially polarized city and equally separated campus.

They have decided that someone must inform not only African-American students but, European-American students about real life and instead of the images that we see on television. If I had a dime for every European-American student that has told me that their first contact with African-Americans was at Northwestern, then I would, of course, be a rich man.

These professors are committed to telling their students that we are from "a different world," and we don't stay "out all night." They tell their students that our people are "strictly business," and the injustices committed against the black man will soon "boomerang." They tell the stories of our "roots" and the struggle in our quest for racial acceptance. We hear the stories of current day leaders that "do the right thing" and do it "in living color." We have heard the stories of "Martin" and, yes we are looking for "mo' money" and, no we aren't all "boyz in the hood."

Someone may ask how could a business teacher or a librarian project all of these emotions? These people are living history. Our African-American professors are representations of how much you can achieve if you try as hard as you can. It would be easy to thank these professors for their struggles and to revel in their triumphs, however, the best statement of thanks is for each African-American student to climb as high as you can and remember where you came from. Thank you Mrs. Angelou, because still we "rise."



A Taste of the Sauce

Oh, I wish I was in Disney, or the Adventures of Alost in Wonderland

The administration of Northwestern has received a great deal of criticism in recent days over the parking situation. The editorial board of the *Current Sauce* feels that the administration should be applauded for providing handicapped parking for all of Cenla conveniently located within 30 feet of Kyser Hall.

When the Kyser Hall parking lot was originally closed, the plan was supposedly to build a botanical wonderland for ecologically-minded pedestrians, or some other equally pressing need. With the coming budget cuts, we were told the project would have to be postponed indefinitely.

While we were upset about losing the much anticipated garden walk, we were somewhat consoled that we would no longer have to endure the ceaseless harping on the situation by Kyser faculty, torn from the beloved parking spots they had grown so close to over the years, right? Wrong! Even though the re-naturalization of the lot could not be done, the lot would remain closed (evidently so construction can begin as soon as the 10 cent gas tax is passed and Louisiana's budget problems are a thing of the past).

After pressing the big wigs for an explanation, we learned that project "Eden Walk" was just idle chit-chat; the lot was being closed temporarily for resurfacing and line painting.

A little piece of legislation called the Americans with Disabilities Act was mentioned in several conversations along with words like "violation," "litigation" and "compensation." (For a good time, have a Cajun read the last sentence aloud.) Suddenly, in an action indicative of the deeply entrenched social conscience that made Louisiana famous, 22 handicapped parking places appeared. Granted, only 3 handicapped persons are known to use the Kyser area as their main workplace on campus, but one can never be too considerate to those less fortunate. The parking lot did not appear to have been resurfaced, but in all fairness, at a university where students come first, sometimes sacrifices have to be made in the name of fiscal responsibility.

Speaking of fiscal responsibility, the administration proved how even that ideal must go before the students' best interests are endangered. Keeping in mind the illiterate students who cannot read restricted parking signs and those students whose disadvantaged upbringing has prompted them to rebel against any type of oppression (like the towing of illegally parked vehicles), the administration saw fit to erect a couple of electronically operated gates at a cost exceeding $11,000. The gates are in place to protect *students* from mistakenly parking in the *Student* Union parking lot. Are we to think we were upset at the $50 surcharge on this semester's registration bill.

There are many individuals that have permanent places parked behind large faux-wooden desks with really bad neckwear selection who claim that Northwestern is run like a business and should be respected as one. If this is true, then we are the stockholders. Our dollars are the seed money that Northwestern uses to increase the profits. Right now, students, our investment could be considered a "dog."

We, as stockholders in this mighty corporation, are entitled to see the annual report and an expenditure record. The funny thing is, when students start to remind the administration that we pay good money to come to the university, they say that they have our best interest at heart. Yeah, right. If you go to Wal-Mart and buy a product and later find out it's broken you will return it. The students' receipt is the fee sheet, and we're forming a line at the service counter.

If you (executive VPs of NSU, Inc.) would like to keep your stockholders happy, then make money with our investment. We have every right to know where that money is going. After all, without our money, no Northwestern, no Northwestern, no jobs behind big desks. Instead of parking arms, four columns, wooden Demons, alumni walks, huge clocks, inflated administrator salaries and ticket machines, how about presenting something that we really need? Instantly we can ask for repaired roads (all over campus), lights on the lake, the sand volleyball court at the IM/Rec building (when's it coming Skeeter?), new furniture in the dorms or repairing the dorms for that matter. In other words, use it right or lose it all.

In conclusion, the restructuring of Northwestern's parking arrangements as well as its other "projects" have been a fiasco. One part-time employee, who asked to remain anonymous, while pausing to rest during the trek to her car late Monday night, likened the decision-making skills of the person in charge of the project to those of that famous little rodent from Orlando, who also requested anonymity. We at the *Current Sauce* echo those sentiments.

Current Sauce

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From where does wisdom originate?

As we venture down life's roads, we pick up morsels of knowledge here and tidbits of data there. We become in our own opinion "intelligent" and cultured.

We say the right things at parties and partake in the most intellectual conversations, some of which we understand. But where, oh where, in all this brilliance does true wisdom reside?

What do we really know other than cute sayings and catchy platitudes? When do we actually assimilate what we hear and see into our workings?

At what point do we cross the line from ignorant to informed?

Tough questions indeed and I can't even presume to tell you that I have any of the answers. But the human spirit is nothing if not inquisitive.

We often only recognize things in the aftermath of their existence. It seems much easier to remember when we fell out of love rather than recall the stratospheric moments that accompanied falling in love.

The knowledge learned upon that path of least resistance to maximum resistance will clearly be used next time around.

After one relationship we consider ourselves expert enough to lend opinion.

When is this knowledge acquired? Anyone "involved" knows that solitary introspections usually reveal crystallized truth as opposed to the ruddy level of compromises that two people feel compelled to impose upon themselves.

Books and magazines can offer volumes of advice, but the only foolproof way to navigate the waters of experience is in a one-man canoe. Sounds rather selfish, but who's opinion is your most cherished? Dollars to doughnuts says it's first person singular.

I work as a bartender at a local place (ok, ok-it's The Press Box, there you go, Corwyn: a cost-free plug) here in Natchitoches and I'm fortunate enough to witness this "game" of wisdom on an almost daily basis.

Jokes and insights (relevance is not a prerequisite) are common and I get to see squabbles about relationships, arguments over football games (yes , Lippa, the 'Canes lost), and debates over any ongoing controversy (more often than not, that controversy is over the cutest waitress).

It's quite comical to watch people pummel each other with their intelligence. It's my opinion that all empirical knowledge is acquired, only philosophies are unique.

My opinion is not shared by all, most think they should get some form of award for successfully reciting statistics from *Newsweek* in order to rebuff a comrade in argument. But lost in all this uproar is what is actually wisdom and what is just so many words?

Wisdom is one of those words like 'love' or 'beauty' that can never be completely encompassed.

Definitions are only of minimal value. Some would say wisdom is as simple as coming in out of the rain.

Others would have you think you are incapable of achieving any level of wisdom unless you have read the complete works of both Socrates and Plato. I say the solution lies somewhere in the middle.

Wisdom is whatever you want it to be. You can't come out of life alive so if for you wisdom means the 'coolest' line you can come up with to get a girl to dance with you; then so be it.

The process of ingratiating knowledge into our heads is complex and uncertain.

Who knows what you learn by choice and what's forced upon you by repetition? I certainly do not. However, I do know that criticizing other people for not sharing your appetite for information is ill-founded. Everyone has their own definitions of wisdom and intelligence.

Certainly because I know less about the Clinton presidency than Peter Jennings doesn't make me an idiot. We learn by choice. It's as simple as that. What we make of that 'wisdom' is our business.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Class and racial disparity not as far away as Chicago, Los Angeles

The trial of Amos Brown ended ast Wednesday with a guilty verdict n the charge of manslaughter. With hat verdict the story of Roderick Brooks ends, and at only 15 years of ge.

On July 26, 1992 the lives of Brown and Roderick Brooks became nstantly intertwined. The fatal enounter was approximately 1 a.m. ear the Ben Johnson Auditorium. Amos, who is 26, and five or so other riends were walking from the Playrs' Club to a another nightclub when hey were approached by nearly 10 oung boys who were brandishing ticks about the width and density of roomsticks, and calling the men punks and other names." Soon a fight nsued.

"I tried to run, but I got hit twice, nd I tried to fire the gun into the irt," Brown said in court. Somehow hat shot into the dirt entered the ack of Roderick's head and exited he front. He was pronounced dead an our later at the hospital.

When describing his attackers, rown called the boys "big." Amos, ho stands at 6'3," was over half a ot taller that Roderick and much tockier. Yet he was scared by this kid arrying a mere broomstick.

In the police report he said, "The little guy hit me on the head with a stick." At that point he turned around, "observed the other man running off," and then fired the .357 that he had purchased for $50.

In the police report, Amos claimed that he had been hit on the head, yet he showed no signs of being struck.

At the trial he added that he had been hit on the arm as well, but he failed to mention the incident to the police, nor could he give any support for this claim.

In truth, Amos may have been hit by the broomstick-wielding boy, but this was hardly justification to kill him.

At the trial, Brown claimed that there were four "big" kids around him, as well as numerous others who were surrounding his friends, but this important detail was left out when police questioned him just two days after he mortally wounded Brooks. Somehow, it seems, Mr. Brown remembered six months later.

But Amos is safely behind bars. When sentenced, he will probably get 21 years (the maximum), and thus will be eligible for parole in seven and a half years. Roderick is safely six feet under; a shame that the punishment for being young and impetuous is eternity.

Drive down Amulet and Martin Luther King Jr. and see an area of town that resembles burned-out L.A. more than the fictional village of Steel Magnolias.

While most of us will certainly count this as just a black-on-black crime or an out-growth of the drug culture, or even as a mere fact of life, the fact remains that a boy died, a man will spend several years in prison, and nothing will prevent the same from happening again.

For the record, there were no drugs involved. Roderick had no alcohol or drugs in his body when he was killed, nor was Amos a crackhead or coke fiend.

On the other hand, both individuals were black males and premature death and incarceration is becoming a fact of life.

Los Angeles gangs are organized by the guiding principle that whites run the country, and black and Hispanic men do not matter. The black male in American society is the lowest form of human being.

The tragedy of Rodney King was that the innocent bystanders, those who let this happen to our society but have been too preoccupied to deal with it, are now having the issue of racism pushed back in their faces, out in the open where everyone can see.

It was time to address racism five to 10 years ago, and now we are being overwhelmed.

Columnist Clarence Page chronicled the stark difference between life in Chicago's crime-plagued Cabrini-Green public-housing complex and suburban life in the Palatine community; noting in his Jan. 14 column that while the news that seven bodies had been found in a meat locker was shocking, the fact that two were teens from the Palatine suburb was even more newsworthy.

"While teams of social workers, psychologists and other grief counselors descended on Palatine High School, which the two teens attended, Arwilda Burton helps grade school children at Jenner School [which serves Cabrini-Green] deal with similar shocks every week."

But we need not look all the way to Chicago. Take a glance at Shreveport/Bossier City or Baton Rouge.

Take a glance at life in the St. Thomas and Desire Housing Projects and life in the Uptown section of New Orleans or the suburban communities of Metarie, Kenner, and Covington.

Unlike Chicago, it only takes two minutes to drive from the depths of St. Thomas to the heart of the Garden District in New Orleans.

In Natchitoches, it is even closer. As you drive up Second Street, take a left at Amulet or Lafayette streets. It won't take long to see that life in quaint Natchitoches is hardly a bed of roses.

Drive down by Amulet and Martin Luther King Jr. and see an area of town that resembles burned-out L.A. more than the fictional village of *Steel Magnolias*. That town does not exist. Everything is not okay. Tensions are high, times are tough, and hiding from our problems will not help them.

The residents of Parkway are upset because their protected neighborhood might be invaded by us commonfolks.

We don't need to look too far for class and racial disparity. We need not look to Chicago nor Washington D.C. to find the problems of our society and our culture. Just take a left on Amulet, drive by the Ben Johnson Auditorium, or travel on down to the Players' Club off Texas Street.

But if you do, you had better not watch *Steel Magnolias* or spend too much time on Parkway or Front Street, or you might just find that you need a stiff one to help absorb the whole scene of pain, suffering and despair.

Life is no longer innocent for the young. Carefree days of youth are only a fairy tale to many in the Natchitoches community, and they don't seem to be getting any better.

LETTERS

Student criticizes work of *Current Sauce*, feels editorial staff presents slanted facts

By JOHN ROUGEOU
Sophomore, Boyce

For the Dec. 8 issue of the *Current Sauce*, I submitted a letter and survey, to be filled out by you, the students, regarding the Student Association Fees. Prior to going to publication I spoke with the editor, Michelle Genre, concerning the fact that the entire contents of the letter and survey was to be printed.

At first she explained that she would only be able to print the letter and not the survey because they could not provide the manpower to tally up the results from the survey. At this time, I informed her that I would have help from members of the Student Government Association in accomplishing this task.

Although it is my word against hers, I believe she then agreed to put the entire contents of the letter and survey in the *Current Sauce*. The first thing I did when I realized that the survey had been omitted was to go directly to the office of Student Publications.

The first person that I spoke with was Maria Jones. She informed me that, after I had left, they found out that the survey could be printed only as a paid advertisement. Michelle was not in; therefore, I could not speak to her concerning the situation.

At this point I went to see Tom Whitehead and Steve Horton to see if they could enlighten me as to why the survey was not printed. Whitehead told me that the only reason that the survey may have not been printed was that there may not have been room for it.

Horton informed me that he had advised Michelle to charge me just as if this was an advertisement; however, he also said that the ultimate decision was up to Michelle as to whether or not to charge me for printing the survey.

When I spoke to Michelle prior to printing, there was no mention of a charge and I believe she agreed to print the survey so that your opinions could be included. Pure and simple, the final outcome is that I feel that I had been lied to. The least the editor could have done was to let you, the students, know about the survey. She could have indicated that to have participated all you would needed to have done was to get in touch with either me or with one of the SGA officers, but she did not take the time.

The editorial concerning my letter was also misleading and slanted. It was stated in the editorial that without this fee, how else could I have voiced my opinion but through the *Current Sauce* ? If it was not for this fee, I would not have to voice my opinion about it. Suppose I wanted to voice my opinion on another matter, they want to charge me to put a survey in the paper, why not charge me to voice my opinion?

The editorial goes on to state: "it seems in this case he is taking away from his own opportunities." Let us suppose for a minute that was a true statement. That would not be anybody else's business but my own. Besides, I am only attempting to attain the opportunity to spend my money where I will get some sort of benefit from it.

So here is the question, " Why should they be forced to pay Student Association Fees or should I say Extra Curricular Activities Fees, if they are not going associate with the activities?"

The editorial also referred to a partial statement I made in my letter. I stated that many students, especially commuters and non-traditional students do not have the time nor the opportunity to take advantage of the programs or activities that this fee covers.

The key word in that statement is the word "many." In the editorial it stated that, " Rougeou pointed out that non-traditional students don't have time to participate, but the non-traditional students had a team in the recent volleyball tournament that did very well in the standings."

This may be a very good point to make; however, it did not state that out of all the non-traditional students enrolled at Northwestern, that there are only a small percentage of them that not only participated in the tournament, but that there are only a small percentage of them that have the time to participate in any of the activities.

When the *Current Sauce* entitled my letter they couldn't even give it a truthful title. They entitled it, "Student questions possible misuse of Association Fees by campus organizations."

If any of you have a chance to get a copy of the *Current Sauce* from the week of Dec. 8, please take a minute to read this article. From reading the article, you will find that I never did question any misuse of money by the various organizations.

In the Jan. 26 editorial, the following was stated: "The *Current Sauce* is always glad to print any warnings that will save the students money (especially after the tuition increase)." It looks as if our school paper can not decide what it wants to do. The campus paper is all for saving money for the students, until it effects the journalism department.

Although it is my word against hers, I would just like to say that if the editor of the *Current Sauce* cannot stick to her word when she says that she will print what is submitted to be printed, then she does not need to hold that position. If she does not know for sure if something can or will be printed, she should find out before she opens her mouth.

Perhaps the editor, along with a few other people within the *Current Sauce*, should consider rendering their resignations if they cannot turn out a quality paper.

If the students are forced to support a campus newspaper, then it should be forced to tell the whole truth. This is something that the advisers to the beloved staff of the *Current Sauce*, seemingly failed to advise.

As it stands right now a more suitable name for the paper would be *The National Enquirer*.

SGA senator questions open-door policy of Northwestern's administration

By SHAWN BLANK
SGA Senator-at-Large

In an editorial that appeared in the *Current Sauce* a few weeks ago, the *Sauce* attacked the Student Government Association. In a few words, the *Sauce* said that the SGA doesn't do anything. I totally disagree with the editorial. We do what the administration allows.

Until recently that hasn't been a problem. Until we hear from students about problems that concern them and that we can approach, we work and research long-term projects such as recycling. Projects such as this cannot be implemented overnight.

We are the representatives of Northwestern students, but I don't feel it is our duty as senators to pound the pavement and beg for problems to address. We have to take full loads just like most students and we volunteer our time as a service to our Alma Mater. There are no scholarships nor privileges involved for the senators.

In the editorial, the staff (of the *Sauce*) believes we are a liaison between the students and the administration. This should be true, but now I question this part greatly. With the motto "Where the Students Come First!" printed on billboards around the campus and mail-outs sent regularly, you would expect an open-door policy from the administration, especially for an SGA member who is a representative of the students. This does not appear to be so.

With the closing of the parking lot between Kyser and Williamson, I was approached by several students with complaints of its closure. As a Senator I decided to see what I could do (actually; see what it would take) to get the lot reopened. It appeared that even with the building of a new lot behind Williamson and the expenditure of over $11,000 to put in gates behind the Student Union for faculty, the closing of Kyser's lot left Northwestern short of spots for faculty/staff, commuters and the handicapped.

I first went to Dean Fred Fulton to find out who to see about this problem. I was directed to see the president (Dr. Robert Alost) and told that the order came from the president's office. It also came known to me that the plan was to get rid of the lot and landscape the area for a more pedestrian-oriented campus.

When I went to talk to the president, I was told by his secretary that he was out of town and would return that afternoon. This gave me the opportunity to question the Traffic and Safety Committee, which I served on that afternoon, about the parking problem. A question came up about whether or not Northwestern was violating the Americans with Disabilities Act by shutting down the parking lot which contained 10 handicapped spaces; but I was told by everyone that this was the president's project and unless the Americans with Disabilities Act forced him to reopen the lot, there probably wasn't much I could do to change his mind. Harold Boutte and Chief Rickie Williams were among the members serving. Chief Williams' suggestion was to reopen the lot using the "t" part as faculty/staff and the front of Kyser as a commuter area.

As soon as the meeting was over, I returned to the president's office to discuss the situation with him and found out just where the students' needs stood with him. When his secretary let me into his office, I very kindly told him I would like to discuss the parking situation. Before I could even finish my sentence, he started replying in a very hostile voice that he had nothing to say to me about this situation.

He said he "wasn't the one who makes those decisions," and continued to chew me out in this hostile voice about jumping the chain of command and that there were about six or seven other people I should have talked to before I bothered him. He also stated he was "trying to put in a call to the chief (of police) to chew his ass out for sending students to his office." The biggest part was when he told me he was paying outrageous salaries to these people to take care of these problems.

After he was finished saying he had nothing to say to me, he put his head down to start working with what was on his desk. I barely had time to interject that even Mr. Fulton had sent me to his office, and I didn't even get to tell him I had talked to everyone but Vice-President Haley, who was out of town at the time. I excused myself for having bothered him and removed what was left of me from his office.

As with everything else in this country, when the truth is brought out stories start changing and covering one's butt becomes a ritual. I believe that the way I was treated and the way the students are being treated is inexcusable.

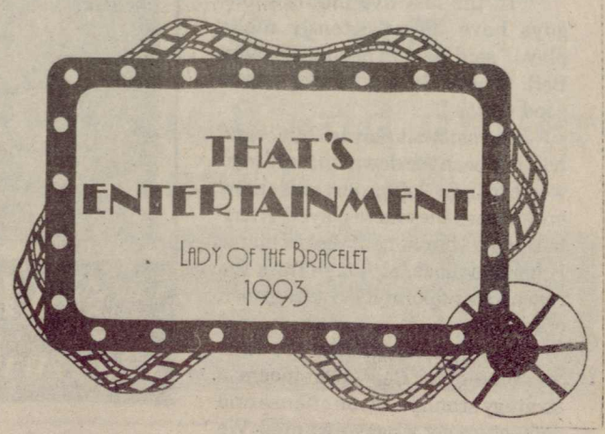
Especially at a university where the students are supposed to come first and where the administration's, especially the president's, door is always supposed to be open for a student's problem. At least this is what I am supposed to tell prospective students when I work in the admissions office. Now I see where the students stand, and I will definitely think twice before using that maxim again.

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Focus on Sports

Sports Capsule

52-17 ★
NFC dominance and Super Bowl silliness continue. Read Ka-dunk, p. 7.

ON TAP

MONDAY
Demon basketball vs. North Texas 7 p.m.

Lady Demons post big win over Northeast despite adversity

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

A week that was marked by tragedy ended on a high note for the Lady Demons.

Just five days before Saturday's big-time 67-64 win over Northeast Louisiana, the father of senior forward Anika Moore passed away.

A somber Lady Demon team took the floor for pre-game warm-ups, uncertain if the current Louisiana Sportswriters Association player of the week would be up for the game. About 30 minutes before game time, Moore showed up to join the team. The lift, according to Lady Demon teammate Joskeen Garner, was immediate.

"Everybody was down because she was hurting," Garner said. "When she came in the gym, we all ran to her. We said 'we can win now.' We got more serious, more into it. We focused more on the game."

Fittingly, as the contest of conference rivals drew to a close, it was Moore who sank the shot that gave Northwestern its final points of the game.

"It's still very tough," said Moore after the game. "I wanted to play my best and dedicate this game to my dad. This brought the team together. We're fired up now."

Going into the game, the Lady Indians were in second place in the Southland Conference at 7-1, just one game behind conference leader Stephen F. Austin. Northwestern was in fourth at 5-2.

The game began as a see-saw affair that would be characterized by lead changes and impressive runs. Northeast posted a 13-3 run over a seven minute period, only to be outdone by the Lady Demons who tallied a 12-0 dash in 4:32.

Despite the offensive outpour, neither team could take command of the other. The largest Northeast lead was 5; the largest Northwestern lead was 7.

In the final eight minutes of the half, the Lady Demons stumbled, scoring on only 4 of 19 possessions. The Lady Demons were also shooting blanks on 3-pointers in the first half, not sinking either of their two tries. The Lady Demons were luke-warm from the floor, making only 24 percent of their field goals. The Lady Indians were not much better, hitting only 35 percent.

Though the Lady Indians outrebounded the Lady Demons 30-17, they also committed 12 turnovers as compared to 4 for Northwestern, but they had the lead at 31-27.

Garner led the Lady Demons with 8 points at the half and Sebrena Smith hauled in 5 rebounds.

The second half had none of the explosive runs that marked the first. The lead changed seven tim
before the Lady Demons got it
good at the 2:01 mark on a 6-foo
by Smith, who ended the game w
15. That score was followed b
steal by Moore who dished to Sm
who was fouled before she co
score. She sunk the first end of
trip to the line.

After a shot block by Garn
the Lady Indians got their fi
points on a score from under
goal by Ronda Harrison with :4
go. Two time outs were then call

With just 2 seconds left on
shot clock, and just 11 to go in
game, Moore scored underneath
a feed from Kim Hill from the ri
wing to punch the Lady Demon le
to 67-64.

A desperation 3-pointer fr
Syvella Toston was short and w
to the left. It was rebounded
Garner who covered the ball for
last 3 seconds and insured the
for the Lady Demons. The ho
crowd rewarded the team wit
standing ovation for the win.

"The second half was the b
team performance we've had," s
Lady Demon head coach Jan
Smith. "In the first half we wer
little off, but the second half was
best."

Smith acknowledged the e
tional aspect of the game.

"We're always close, but
brought us closer," he said. "It
fitting and proper that she (Mo
knocked in the final basket.
was the difference with a lot of
rebounds and key shots."

Moore was the second-high
scorer for the Lady Demons with
and an additional 5 rebounds. G
ner led the Lady Demons in po
with 19 and Smith in rebounds
11. Hill also added 10 rebounds
8 points.

The night belonged to Mo
however, who sparked the team
heads-up play and unselfishne

"After the Southwest Te
game, we made a vow to play e
game like it was the last one,"
said. "This was a big win."



Photo by Judy Francis

Angela Simpson (15) shoots one in the paint as Sebrena Smith (22) moves around Crystal Steward (50) for the possible rebound.

Conference losses continue for Demons; Northeast wins 89-79

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The good news for the Demons Saturday night was that they were leading at halftime 40-37 over conference leader Northeast Louisiana.

By the end of the game, however, their 3-point lead had become a 10-point deficit and they dropped the game 89-79.

A crowd of 3,461 — the second-largest in Prather Coliseum history — watched a game that stayed close for about 30 minutes. The game was supposed to be as much of a rumble as "Tussle in Turpin II," which was billed as a rematch between Northwestern's Vic the Demon and Northeast's Chief Brave Spirit. The much-ballyhooed contest ended in a draw with both mascots receiving golden glove trophies in pregame ceremonies.

Stan Humphries, a Northeast alumnus and current San Diego Chargers' quarterback, was on hand for the game with his left arm in a sling after post-season surgery to repair a separated shoulder.

The real story was in the matchup, however, and just staying close to the Indians was no consolation for the Demons.

"In the last five minutes, our guys have to consistently make plays," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "That's the key to win versus good teams."

Inconsistent play in the second half has been the downfall for Northwestern in five of the last six conference games they have played. Attribution for the cause of the problems is hard to place, although from the coach's standpoint it's not from lack of hustle.

"We give an effort every time we come out," Bell said. "From a strategy standpoint, on offense and defense we got what we wanted. We felt like Ryan (Stuart) and (Maurice) Stephens were the main people to take out and we did. As for (Isaac) Brown, we knew he had talent, but he hasn't done it all season. It's unusual."

Bell was referring to the surprising offensive showcase and 3-point clinic Brown put on in the game. He hit 8 of 13 3's — which tied an NLU record — and added 9 other points off field goals and from the line. He was by far the Indians' leading scorer with 33 points. Stuart and Stephens, who are first and fourth respectively in Southland Conference field goal percentage, had 12 and 14 points each. Stephens was the leading scorer for the Indians in the first half with 10. Stuart only had 2 points before halftime.

Brown was most deadly on his 3's in the second half, characteristically the Demons' bad half.

"The key to the game was their 6, or 8, point lead in the second half," Bell said. "They stopped us twice and we followed that with 3 turnovers. We can't do that because we know they'll make a run. But, we compete with everybody. We've just got to make consistent plays at the end."

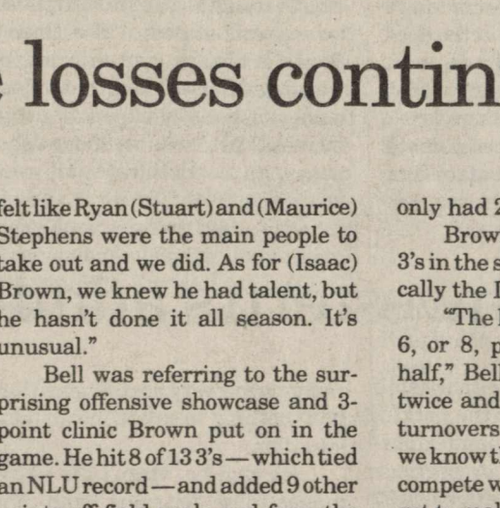
The first half was marked by seven lead changes and four ties. Each team made runs, the largest being a 10-0 jaunt for the Demons from a 12-6 deficit to a 16-12 lead. The largest Indian run was 7 points, which they made twice.

Field goal percentage in the first half was very close between the two, with a slight edge going to the Demons, 44 to 39 percent. The Demons only shot 20 percent from 3-point land compared to 40 percent for the Indians. Northeast also held a rebounding edge 25-21, but had more turnovers than the Demons, 11-7. Tony Beauboeuf led the Demons with 3 blocks in the first half; the Demons as a team had 8.

A comparison of the final stats showed a game closer on paper than the final 10-point margin. The Demons held the lead in field goal percentage 46.8 to 46.2 and in free-throw percentage 65.2 to 59.2. The great disparity was in 3-point percentage where the Indians held a 52.3 to 20 percent lead. The Ind
also out-rebounded the Demons
only by five, 43 to 38.

As anyone who follows sp
should know, the numbers
count as statistics and the ga
not played on paper.

"Everyone expects them t
good, and they are good, but th
■ please see **Demons**, page 7.

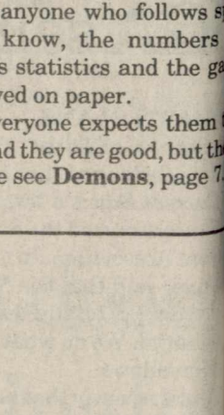


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SPORTS

Demons finally get a win

Northwestern beats SLU to snap three-game losing streak

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Larry Terry scored 17 points and set a single-game school record for blocked shots Tuesday night, leading Northwestern past Southeastern Louisiana 94-71 in a non-conference basketball game.

Terry rejected 7 shots, topping the mark of 6 owned by teammate Dexter Grimsley. Terry, a 6 foot 6 junior forward from nearby Ponchatoula, got his record while playing just 26 minutes.

Kenny McMillon, a sophomore guard, got his first career start and responded with 15 points on 5 of 9 3-point aim. The Demons drained 12 of 28 3-pointers with Brooks Bryant adding 3.

The Demons snapped a three-game losing streak, erasing some frustration from a skid that had seen their last four losses — two in overtime — come by a total of 12 points.

"I couldn't have stood another close one," said Demon coach Dan Bell. "But tonight we finally, for the first time this season, looked like the kind of basketball team we can be. We got some perimeter scoring and we played pretty good defense. Most of all, we had fun. We relaxed and played."

The Demons held the Lions to 33 percent shooting and forced 24 turnovers along with blocking 13 shots.

Northwestern gradually built a 46-34 halftime lead and never let Southeastern (7-9) inside 11 points afterward.

Mark Dillon pitched in 11 points and had 6 assists for Northwestern, which overcame 8 for 25 aim from the free-throw line.

"This was not vintage basketball by any means," said Bell. "There's lots of room to improve. But we took the right approach and considering the brutal luck we've had lately, that says a lot for these guys."

Hank Washington led the Lions with 19 points and Keith Dudley added 13.

McMillon hit two straight 3-pointers to cap a 12-4 Demon run early in the second half, lifting Northwestern up 62-41 with 14:35 left. The margin got as big as 24 points three minutes later and never dropped below 18 afterward.

Lady Demons tame Southeastern 72-62

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern put three players in double figures and held off a late Southeastern Louisiana rally to up-end the Lady Lions 72-62 in a non-conference basketball game last Monday night.

Winning for the eighth time in 10 games, the Lady Demons rose to 10-4. The Lady Lions, 3-11, lost for the fourth straight time.

Sebrena Smith led the Lady Demons with 22 points while Joskeen Garner added 19 and Angela Simpson 11 off the bench.

Penny Galloway scored 16 for Southeastern. Freshman Deneka Knowles added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Northwestern jumped out to an early 12-0 lead and coasted to a 38-26 halftime lead.

Southeastern rallied in the second half and cut the Lady Demons' margin down to six, 55-49, with 9:36 left in regulation before Northwestern responded and went up by 14 with 3:55 left.

Demons: "step-up" begins with second half of season

■ continued from page 6.

not that far above us," said Demon forward Larry Terry about the Indians. "We can't stop everything. We knew they were inside-oriented. Their outside shooting was real good tonight."

Terry had 4 points, 3 rebounds, and a team-high 4 blocks for Northwestern. Eric Kubel was the high scorer for the Demons with 23 while grabbing 7 boards. Tony Beauboeuf and Mark Dillon each added 9 points with Beauboeuf collecting 2 rebounds and 3 blocks. Dillon had 4 rebounds.

The Demons will begin the second half of the conference season soon, hopefully with better results than they've had in the first half.

"We've just got to make point-blank shots to win," said Bell. "It comes down to free throws, missed layups, rebounds. I don't know how many believe deep down they're gonna win. I'm not sure there's an inner drive."

Terry believes the answer to the Demons mid-season drop could be an increase in intensity.

"This (losing close games) makes it rough," he said. "We look forward to the second half of conference. We have to step up."

Moore named SLC player of the week

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Lady Demon senior forward Anika Moore won the Louisiana Women's Basketball player-of-the-week award Monday after averaging 20 points in two games last week.

Moore, who leads the Lady Demons in scoring (15.8 points per game), was chosen by a Louisiana Sportwriters Association panel.

The 6 foot 0 fashion merchandising major from Baton Rouge scored 23 points last Saturday night against Southwest Texas on 9 of 14 shots from the floor.

For the week Moore shot 60.7 percent (17-28) from the field and pulled down 5.5 rebounds.

With her 23-point outburst against the Bobcats, Moore cruised past Sharon Brown to take over the No. 18 spot on the Lady Demon career scoring chart with 779 points.

Moore also climbed into a tie for 13th place on Northwestern's career rebounding list with 464 rebounds, surpassing Brown once again. She needs only eight boards to jump past Diane Pittman for 11th place and 13 to top Tammy Primeaux for 10th place.



Ka-dunk

Kenny Hemmer

Once again the Super Bowl is a lesson in super-hype

It's time again for me to bring to you the ka-dunks of the sports world. This week I have an entire bottle of Tylenol worth of ka-dunks.

Ah, the Super Bowl! All the excitement, all the pageantry, all the stupid stuff that goes on. I've come to the conclusion that the Super Bowl is a bigger circus than Barnum and Bailey could have ever imagined.

From the moment the conference championships were decided, the media hype began. Personally, I think that there is media hype about media hype. Let me explain.

One of the big things about Super Bowl week is media day. You hear all these stories about how bad media day is. The thing is, you hear all about this from the media. If people like ESPN, CNN, and every other local TV station, radio station and newspaper in the country would quit making such a spectacle about it, it would not be that big a deal. It's a bigger deal to the media than the players.

You see stories by different people in different media about how a big deal has been made about the Bills being called the Buffalo Broncos, how young the Cowboys are, how Thurman Thomas lost his helmet at the beginning of the last Super Bowl — the stories go on and on. These stories are not started by a group of guys sitting in Itza Pizza having a few beers and discussing the two teams in the Super Bowl. These stories are started by the media — ka-dunk. Can't these people come up with anything else to do? They generate their own stories and then cover them.

So now it's Super Bowl weekend. Every network is talking about the game whether it's on their network or not. You've got five or six channels with movies for you to watch instead of the Super Bowl. ESPN has their Prime Time show looking at every aspect of the game from the players to the weather to statistics that apply to both. On CBS, Pat O'Brien told viewers watching the basketball game that he would get us to the Super Bowl in time to put our remotes down. Is American society that obsessed with the Super Bowl? I don't want to know the answer.

I had some things to do around my house, so I put the TV on channel 5 around 2:30 and listened to some of the pregame coverage. Let me say at the beginning that they would be a lot better off starting their coverage only 45 minutes before the game.

Let's look at the things that went on. Well, there's the NFL Entertainment games between Cris Collinsworth and Todd Christianson. What was the purpose in this? To show that these two guys should stay retired because they are as slow as dirt? I don't get the relevancy between these guys and the Super Bowl.

Of course, there was the great Computer Bowl between Mike Ditka and O.J. Simpson. As you probably saw, there was a close resemblance between the Sega Genesis game and the actual outcome of the game. Once again, what's the point?

As the game gets closer, you see the pregame stuff in the background. I say "stuff" because I'm not quite sure what that "stuff" was. What did this "stuff" have to do with football?

The national anthem wasn't bad. Garth Brooks did a good job and Marlie Matlin was a nice touch.

How about those commercials? First, there was Bud Bowl. Lame, very lame. When the Bud Bowls began, they were really neat. Now, at least this year, they were trying to turn too many real people, or movie characters, into Bud Bowl players. It was a simple concept to begin with — they should have kept it simple. The Lays commercial was also very lame. Too many stars and no humor.

The shoe companies did well. I loved Bugs Bunny and Jordan on Mars. It was very well done. They took already established charecters, like Bugs and Marvin the Martian, and let them do what they would normally do. Reebok did well also. Once again they took a fairly simple plot and kept it simple. Now, Jordan's not just a one-commercial kind of guy. He teamed up with Larry Bird for a pretty good McDonald's commercial. Their shots were incredible. No wonder they are superstars. The only problem I had was this — who won?!

As far as the game goes, it was another Super Bowl. One team played and the other team showed up for media day. No, that's kind of harsh. I don't know why it's always a blow out. It's just another ka-dunk. I could go on forever about the game, but I won't. Just one thing — Lett, hold on to the ball. One of the greatest Super Bowl touchdowns that never happened.

Seven months from now we'll start it all over again. The Vegas odds are already out on your favorite team's chances to make the Super Bowl next year. The Cowboys are at the top and the Colts are at the bottom. The Saints are somewhere near the top five. It's time to hang up the Saints hat and break out the Cubs hat. Only two months till the opening day of baseball season. Yes, I'm a Cubs fan — ka-dunk.

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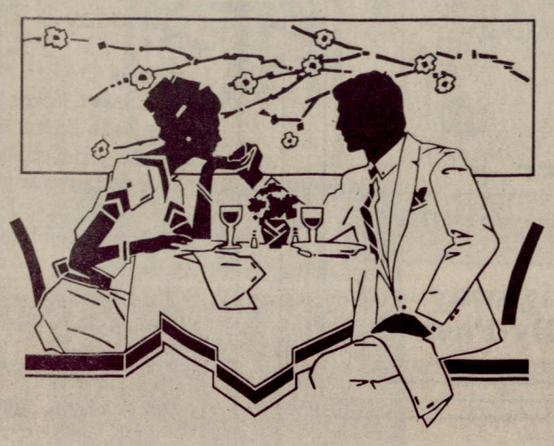
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Features & Entertainment

Post columnist Raspberry to speak at NSU on state of urban America

BY JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated columnist with *The Washington Post,* will speak at Northwestern at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.


Raspberry

Raspberry will relate his views on the state of urban America based upon his experiences in writing the column "Watch on America."

In the bi-weekly column, Raspberry attempts to add understanding and humanity to minority issues.

Raspberry set that goal for himself when he first began writing the column, then called "Potomac Watch." He initially addressed issues such as garbage collection and airport expansion in Washington, D.C. However, Raspberry soon discovered that another story demanded attention.

"When I first started writing the column, I was quite self-conscious about being black," said Raspberry, "but eventually I got honest with myself and realized that the most important and fascinating story of the 1960s was race relations."

Part of that realization came about from the Watts riots in Los Angeles. Raspberry's coverage of the riots earned him the Capitol Press Club's "Journalist of the Year" award in 1965.

Since then, he has also garnered awards from Lincoln University, Georgetown University and The Baltimore/Washington Newspaper Guild.

Before writing for *The Washington Post*, Raspberry graduated from Indiana Central College where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

In 1956, he took a job with the *Indianapolis Recorder* where he served as a reporter-photographer-editor for four years.

In 1960, Raspberry was drafted into the Army. He served for two years in Washington as a public information officer.

Raspberry was hired as a teletype operator for the Washington Post in 1962. His outstanding writing ability led editors to assign him a reporting position.

For 27 years, Raspberry has provided commentary on issues ranging from corruption in Washington politics to the housing problems in America.

At least a decade of service...


Photo by L.A. W

Beth Hayes, Barbara Gillis, Dr. Roland Pippen, Thomas Whitehead, Bill Brent and Dr. Austin Temple were awarded the SGA and the SAB for their years of service to campus organizations. All six have served more than ten years as campus advisors to student organizations.

Loft performances a 'showcase for talent'

NSU NEWS BUREAU

This spring, the Department of Creative and Performing Arts will provide a taste of off-Broadway with the continuation of the popular dramatic "Loft Series" performances.

The Loft Series was established as a "showcase for talent not currently employed in mainstage productions," said Terry Byars. assistant professor of theatre and director of the Loft Series.

The Loft Series allows students studying drama and theatre the chance to go on stage before their junior or senior year. It serves as an intermediary step between classroom learning and mainstage acting. After all, Byars said, "an actor learns by acting."

The first Loft Series productions will be presented today. Other productions are set for March 2 and March 30.

The first production will feature "a collage/montage of monologues and duet scenes," Byars said. "It will be different than past Lofts because it will involve musical elements. It will have a cabaret-revue feel to it," he said.

"Participation is the key to the program," said Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director for NSU Theatre. "This middle step is crucial. The young and new get to try things out. Teachers and others are seeing them [students] in action," and students have the chance "to have the pressure of the audience and see how they come through."

Carla Hallock, a freshman speech major, was involved in Loft productions last fall. She gave the program a rave review.

"It's really great to work in a small theater," Hallock said. "You get involved in your character more when the audience is two feet in front of you. I feel like the audience can feel more because they are close up."

How did the Loft Series get its name? Room 209 of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts at Northwestern is called the "Loft Theatre."

Before the building was renovated, room 209 was the actual loft where the rigging was located just above the main stage. This room is where Loft productions take place.

"The Loft [program] to us is what 'off Broadway' is to Broadway," Wann said. Loft Series productions are more experimental and avant garde than regular mainstage productions.

A Loft production usually focuses on a central theme or may depict various scenes of a playwright or one act of a longer play.

"Any theater program is only as good as this kind of work." Wann said. Loft-type productions are an idea Wann brought with him to stimulate theatre activity when he came to Northwestern just over three years ago.

Loft productions are open to the public free of charge and usually feature post-show discussions. "We want to involve the audience," said Wann. The Loft Series operates on a no budget set-up. Rather than focusing on elaborate sets or costumes, these productions concentrate solely on acting and directing.

The March 2 performance will be directed by Vicki Parrish and will feature scenes from Wendy Wasserstein, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning playwright. Wasserstein spoke at Northwestern last spring as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

The final spring Loft production will be a student-directed showcase.

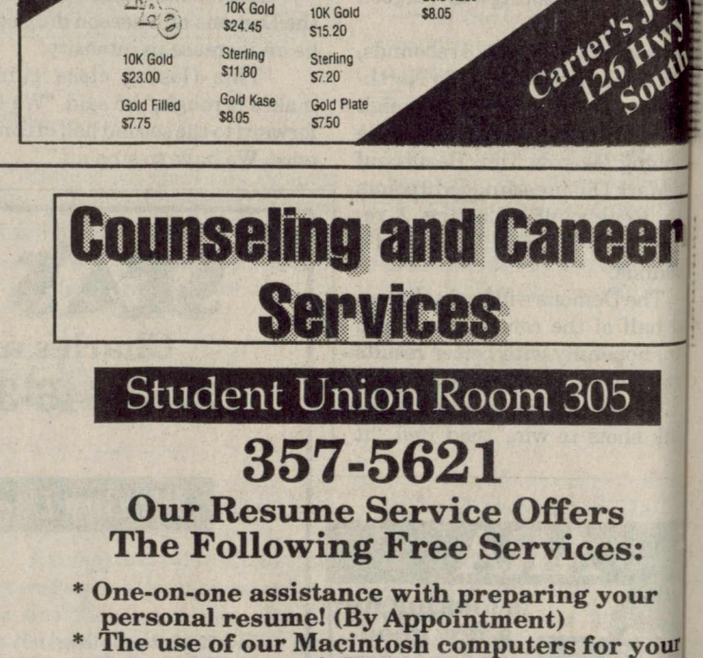
"The theory behind the Loft Series," Byars said, is "to keep people working and busy with the business of theatre, which is what we're all about."

For more information on the Loft Series or upcoming main stage productions, contact the NSU Theatre at 357-6891.

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* Resume Writing Workshops on Feb. 16th, 17th, and 18th at 1pm in room 316 of the Student Union

Weekly Calendar:

Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (S.P.A.D.A.) will meet Thursday, Feb. 4th at 5pm in room 305 of the Student Union.

Greeks Assisting Greeks (G.A.G.) will have their second training session on Friday, Feb. 5th at 5pm in room 305 of the Student Union

The Following Groups Will Begin Meeting Soon:

Survivors of Incest and Survivors of Sexual Assault & Date Rape
For more information please contact Lesa Hatley at (318)357-5679 in the Office of Counseling and Career Services

On-Campus Interviews:

Lincoln National Insurance will be on campus to conduct interviews on Feb. 12th. Graduating seniors are invited to sign up for interview times in room 305 of the Student Union.

Mon,Tues,Wed, and Fri 8am-4:30pm Thurs 8am-8:30pm



FEATURES

Larriviere, Guidroz bring enthusiasm to NSU Theatre's *Dream*

Lead comic characters in *A Midsummmer Night's Dream* learn to be professional actors from set design to acting

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

Not everyone is a comedian, but on occasions some of us get the chance to play the part. For Robert Larriviere and Angel Guidroz, their chance has come.

The two actors were cast as the lead comic characters, Bottom and Peter Quince respectively, in Northwestern's upcoming rendition of *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* which begins March 13.

"It's hard not to be a ham and be an actor," Larriviere, a sophomore, said. "At some point in our lives we're all hams."

"I took dancing when I was younger and I always wanted to be in the center [of attention]," Guidroz, a sophomore, said. "Not that I try to call attention to myself, it's just how I am."

Larriviere, 20, and Guidroz,20, are both from Lafeytte.

In high school, Larriviere became interested in acting while taking a speech class. "It's just something I began doing a long time ago and just never got out of," Larriviere said.

"My family has always told me that I would take on different personalities," Guidroz said. "No, I wasn't schizophrenic, I just pretended a lot."

Larriviere's character, Bottom, is an actor who thinks that he can play any part. "Bottom is just that 'a bottom'," Larriviere said.

"He is constantly making an ass of himself." But when the show turns out to be a flop, we realize that Bottom cannot do it all.

Larriviere considers himself pretty much Bottom. "As an actor, I have to be able to do anything he [Bottom] can do," Larriviere said. "So letting myself go and be willing to do anything is the most difficult part about this role."

Larriviere has been involved in Northwestern's Theatre for almost three years. "I came to a Northwestern speech tournament my senior year [in high school]," Larrriviere said. "Vicki Parish was a judge and she told me all about Dr. Wann and the theater program here."

Peter Quince, Guidroz' character, is basically the stage manager in charge of the group of comics. He is a nervous fellow.

"Dr. Wann has always said that I have high nervousity (sic)," Guidroz said. "I think that has probably landed me this role."

Guidroz uses Wann as a bases for her portrayal of Peter Quince. "He [Wann] really gets into what we're doing and his whole body reacts," Guidroz said. "Peter Quince is that way when the show is finally performed."

The hardest part about playing Peter Quince is whether or not the audience will accept Guidroz as a man.

"And yet it doesn't matter because Peter Quince is a clown," Guidroz said. "We might have it in us to play a part, but getting it to come out is altogether something else."

Guidroz began attending Northwestern in 1991. "By coincidence, Robert came back to a speech tournament my senior year and told me all about Northwestern's program," Guidroz said. "That's what got me interested."

While attending Northwestern, each has learned a lot about the theater. "You can go other places and learn how to act," Larriviere said, "but here you learn how to be a professional actor from beginning to end."

Larriviere and Guidroz agree that the Northwestern theatre department is regarded by the students as more professional than most theater companies.

Students are able to work with people professionally and set up contacts that can be used upon leaving Northwestern.

"We're constantly exposed to theater," the two said.

Students learn how to do everything that is connected to the theater from set design to acting. "There are no divas here," Guidroz said. "You learn to do it all.

I don't think that there is any way you can leave here and not make it doing something in theater."

Upon asking Dr. Wann, why is it that all we talk about is theater? "Dr. Wann said because everything is theater," Guidroz said. "Theater is life, well mimicking life and as actors that is our job."

Both Guidroz and Larriviere plan to pursue an acting career once they leave Northwestern.

"If I can spend the rest of my life doing something in the theater and living life happily, I don't care if I make it big," Larriviere said. "But that's not to say that I not going to try."

"If I am able to work as long as I want, be respected by my peers and myself and provide food for a family," Guidroz said, "then I will continue to act and grow as an actor."

If Larriviere and Guidroz perform their roles with even ten percent of their enthusiasm for the theater, then Bottom and Peter Quince will be two characters worth watching.

> *"... here you learn how to be a professional actor from beginning to end."*

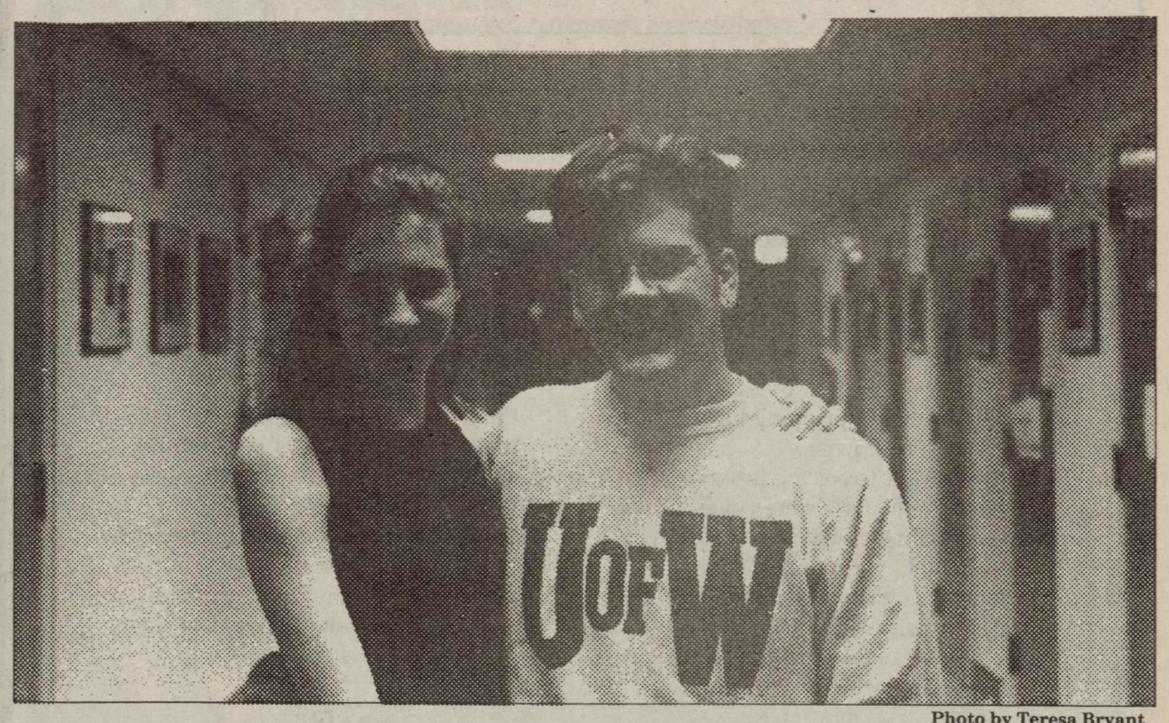


Photo by Teresa Bryant
Angela Guidroz and Robert Larriviere are currently rehearsing for Northwestern's rendition of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

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5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
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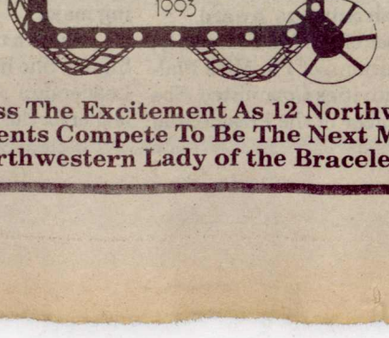
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CELEBRATE THE DREAM: AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH 1993

Still I Rise

You may write me down in history
With your bitter, twisted lies,
You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I rise.
Does my sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.
Just like moons and like suns,
With the certainty of tides,
Just like hope springing high,
Still I rise.
Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops,
Weakened by my soulful cries.
Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don't you take it awful hard
'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines
Diggin' in my own back yard.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise.
Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I've got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?
Out of the huts of history's shame
I rise
Up from a past that's rooted and plain
I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear the tide.
Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise
Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.

Maya Angelou

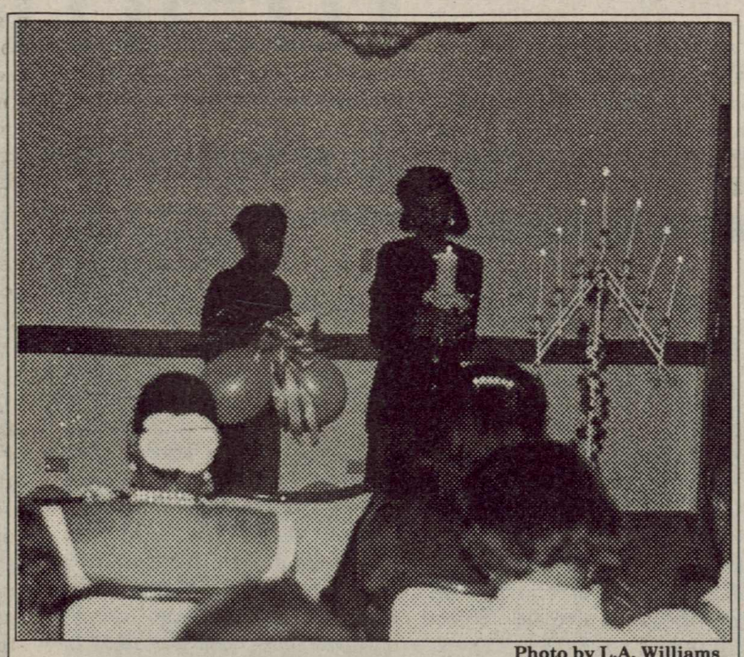


Photo by L.A. Williams

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority conducted their Open Founder's Day/ Black History Month program Monday night. The theme of the event was Black Unity, and Pan-Hellenic greek organizations were invited to take part in the program. Rene Hayward and Melanie Strickland lit candles representing the African-American greek organizations

Calling all organizations! If you have any information about campus events or community events celebrating February, contact the Sauce at 5456 or room 225 of Kyser Hall.

Gone are the days when life was easy,
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As the passage of time grows forward,
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The men and women of this elite fraternity
have seen the promised land only in their dreams.

They have witnessed the dawn of a better place,
yet never lived to see it and will always have their place.

Their place in our history is forever theirs,
we remember, we remember and we will always be aware.

L.A.W.

HERITAGE FREEDOM

Facts about the African-American Experience

At the age of 35, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the youngest person to ever receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

William W. Brown was the first black person to write a novel, *Clotet* in 1852, first to write a drama, *The Dough Face* in 1854 and first to write a book of travel, *Three Years in Europe* in 1855.

Jackie Robinson first black baseball player in the International League.

Mary Fields was a stagecoach driver; the second woman ever to drive a U.S. Mail route.

PURPOSE UNITY

That's Entertainment raises its curtains Friday night

12 vie for coveted crown in LOB pageant

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Twelve Northwestern students will compete for the title of Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet during the annual pageant Friday. The pageant will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The pageant is an official preliminary competition to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America Pageant. Northwestern's Student Activities Board is the pageant sponsor.

Contestants will compete for more than $5,000 in scholarships and prizes. Northwestern's pageant was honored last year for providing the highest amount of scholarships and prizes of any collegiate pageant in Louisiana.

Elizabeth Haynes, the reigning Miss Louisiana, will be the mistress of ceremonies. Cathy Huey, the current Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet, will entertain at the pageant. Northwestern's Demon Dazzlers Dance Line will also perform.

Contestants will be Rebecca Lynn Bacle, Julie Michelle Cameron, Donna Cheek, Jennifer Fox, Nichole S. Gray, Anna Harper, Monica Lamartiniere, Melissa Leigh Mabou, Kelsea Renee Moore, Leah D. Pilcher, Gwendolyn Taylor and Jennifer Michelle Teague.

Bacle is a freshman journalism major. She is a graduate of Haughton High where she was named Outstanding Senior and was a varsity cheerleader.

She was also state parliamentarian in FTA. Bacle earned a presidential honor and journalism scholarship at Northwestern.

Cameron is also a freshman journalism major. She is a graduate of Hicks High School where she was class salutatorian and received a Vernon Parish Scholars' Award.

A member of Phi Mu Fraternity, she is co-chairman of Phi Mu's Philanthropic Activities Committee. She is also a member of the Presidential Leadership Council. She was named Miss Vernon Parish for 1991-92.

Cheek is a sophomore nursing major. A graduate of Pineville High, she was in the school's girls ensemble choir and chorale choir. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association at Northwestern.

A freshman pre-pharmacy major, Fox is a graduate of Haughton High. She was elected FTA state secretary during high school and was senior vice president.

She is the recipient of a presidential scholarship and choral scholarship at Northwestern and is a member of the Northwestern concert choir. She has also done benefit work for the DARE Program, Special Olympics and YWCA.

Gray is a sophomore journalism major. She is president of the Northwestern chapter of the NAACP. She is also a member of the Black Student Association and Natchitoches Parish Voters and Civic League. Gray was also a representative to the Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference.

Harper is a freshman hospitality and institutional services major. In high school, she was an honor graduate and all-state choir member. She has earned the titles of Miss Bossier International, Miss Universal Star, Miss Red River Valley Teen and Miss Shreveport Teen America.

LaMartiniere is a junior nursing major. She was a member of the drama and debate teams at Pineville High School.

LaMartiniere is a former Miss Rapides Parish Cinderella Girl and was a State Cinderella Girl finalist.

A graduate of Buckeye High School, Mabou is a sophomore nursing major.

She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She has received a Tri Sigma Leadership Award and is a squad leader for the Northwestern Pom Pom Line.

In high school, she was an honor graduate and was a member of the Catholic Diocesan Youth Board and participated in Louisiana Girls State.

Moore is a sophomore elementary teaching major. She is a graduate of Winnfield High. She was selected to the all-state choir and ensemble and was chosen as the Louisiana Pecan Festival Queen.

Moore is the member of the Pom Pom Line. She is a presidential ambassador and is the recipient of the Presidential Merit Award, Centennial award and Alumni Award.

Pilcher is a junior journalism major. She was first runner-up in last year's Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

She is a member of the staff of the *Current Sauce* and was on the staff of the Potpourri. She is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

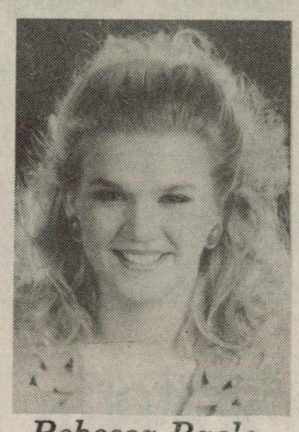
Pilcher received the DAR Good Citizenship and History Award in high school along with the Outstanding English Award.

Taylor is a sophomore majoring in elementary teaching. She is a member of the Black Student Association, the NAACP, and the Natchitoches Parish Voter and Civic League. She is an SGA Senator at Large and is on the staff of the Potpourri. She is a graduate of Scotlandville Magnet High School where she was a member of the girls track team.

Teague is a political science major. She is a member of the Dormitory Judicial Board.

At DeRidder High School, she was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and yearbook and was the recipient of a Board of Regents Scholarship and an Optimist Community Achievement Award.

Northwestern students are admitted free to the pageant. General admission tickets are $3.



Rebecca Bacle



Julie Cameron



Donna Cheek



Jennifer Fox



Nicole Gray



Anna Harper



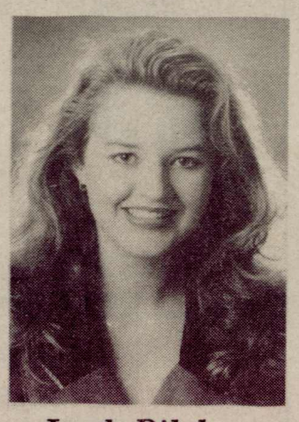
Monica LaMartiniere



Melissa Mabou



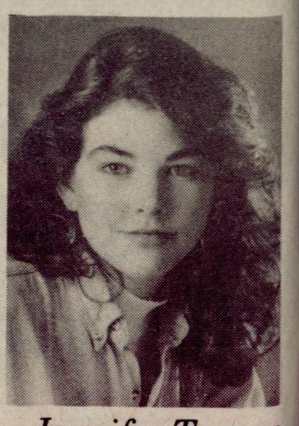
Kelsea Moore



Leah Pilcher



Gwendolyn Taylor



Jennifer Teague

Demons get second win in a row by beating North Texas 121-97, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 23

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, February 9, 1993



Current Sauce wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day!

National healing topic of Raspberry lecture

Syndicated columnist discusses breakdown of American society into 'warring component parts'

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

The need for "national healing" and for citizens to work together to solve America's problems was the message relayed Monday by syndicated columnist William Raspberry.

"The country may be about to come apart at the seams," said Raspberry. "There is no national interest anymore, just a series of special interests."

He used the examples of the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas sexual harassment controversy as well as racial unrest in Los Angeles to demonstrate how American society is breaking down into "warring component parts" which could result in the United States breaking down in much the same way as the Soviet Union.

According to Raspberry, the problem with exclusive groups is that they cause individuals to see others as part of a group and not human beings. Every area of society is guilty of generalizing, not just the "ignorant" groups normally associated with hatred toward others.

The sharp rise of anti-Semitic violence on college campuses last year, particularly at Ivy-league schools, was an example of rising factionalism throughout society. He added that the statistics shouldn't surprise anyone.

"Racism never went away," he said, "It was just quiet for a little while."

"The politics of difference," or groups searching for examples of victimization to strengthen their cause, is what Raspberry credits with initiating the spiral of societal segregation. He said that blacks were the first to use the technique in their struggle for equality. Other groups then began drawing on the model of proving they are victims of white-male dominated society.

The process has been so successful that a backlash resulted in which white males also felt victimized and resorted to open bigotry and violence which, in turn, offers more examples of victimization for the minority groups to use. The result is heightened tension among the groups and a downward spiral of isolation and destruction.

He used an episode of the Star Trek television series to illustrate the logic of the politics of difference. In this episode, the crew comes upon two humanoid beings. One is completely white on the left side of his body and completely black on his right side, the other black on his left side and white on his right side. To the crew, the difference is nearly undetectable. However, to the humanoids, the difference means everything.

They are from the same planet, but are bitter enemies who have been in a cat and mouse chase through space for a thousand years. When the crew brings the humanoids to their home planet to find the warring factions had completely exterminated one another, the humanoids immediately try to destroy each other also. In short, they had become so accustomed to "hating and running" that the complete destruction of their species was inevitable.

Raspberry said the only way to save the United States from such a scenario is for groups who feel oppressed to begin focusing on specific problems instead of enemies. He said that the "us against them" mentality

■ Please see **RASPBERRY**, page 3

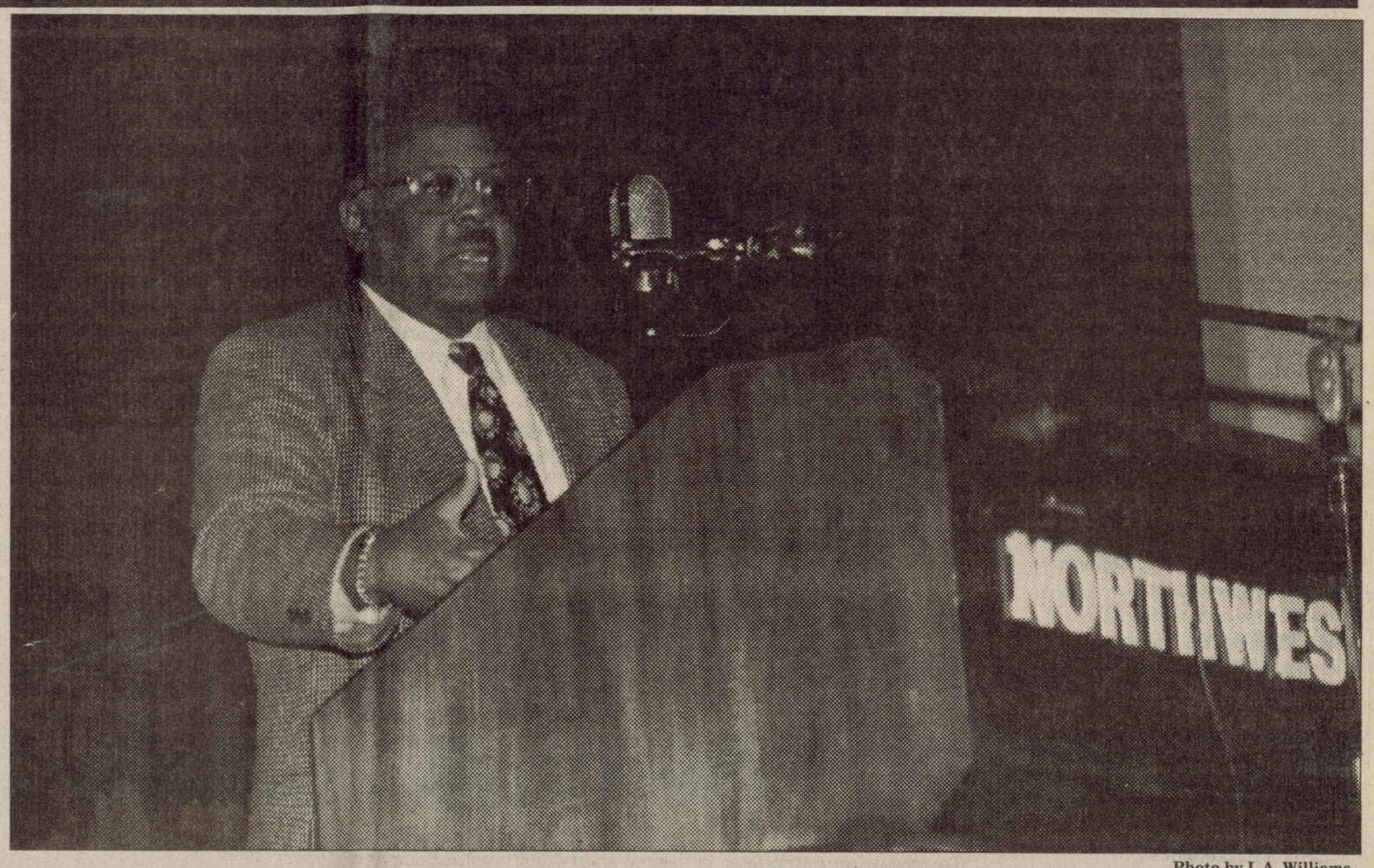


Photo by L.A. Williams

Columnist William Raspberry spoke Monday as part of the Northwestern Distinguished Lecture Series. Raspberry explained to students the importance of realizing the problems of racism and sexism at universities in America.

More changes planned for Kyser Hall, Williamson Hall parking lot

Despite repainting, restructuring on lot, campus beautification program to transform area into walking garden

The status of the campus beautification plan has not changed. Harold Boutte, chair of the committee overseeing campus beautification, said the parking lot between Kyser and Williamson Halls will be transformed into a walking garden when funding can be found. This, despite extensive repainting and restructuring of the lot at the end of January.

Controversy erupted over the lot on Jan. 26, when Northwestern's administration announced that it would close down the lot to build a landscaped walking area in an effort to create a mainly pedestrian campus. The change was met with protests from faculty and students after learning that, in addition to losing their parking spaces, the project had been postponed until further notice, although the lot would remain closed until building began.

However, it was the issue of handicap accessibility that resulted in a visit from the state fire marshall's office on Friday, Jan. 28. According to Boutte, an administrative meeting was held the day prior to the inspection to address the problem. The meeting resulted in a decision to repaint and reopen the lot, in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

... officials at the physical plant are currently looking into areas that demonstrated 'critical need' of handicapped accessibility

The official report on the inspection reveals that more than repainting was supposed to have been done. According to John Pharis, regional manager of the Louisiana Fire Marshall's Office, the report reflects that the inspector was told by a Northwestern representative that the lot had been closed and handicapped persons were told to use the lot at the rear of Kyser because they were expecting a contractor to resurface the pavement. However, no bids had been solicited or submitted at Northwestern's purchasing office. Boutte denied knowledge of such a claim and said that no resurfacing plans were discussed when the decision to reopen the lot was made.

The lot was repainted over the weekend after the inspection to reflect a new fire lane in front of Kyser Hall and another behind Fournet Hall. In addition, 18 new handicapped parking spots were added to the existing four. Ten are located in front of Williamson Hall, the remaining twelve were expanded to double width and are located between Kyser and Fournet.

Boutte said the expansion of the handicapped facilities was necessary. "We have a lot of handicapped people on campus that drive large vans," he said, "Since that area is the center of the campus, we needed to expand that area to make it accessible to them. "

Similar measures may be in store for the rest of the campus. Boutte said officials at the physical plant are currently looking into areas that demonstrated "critical need" of handicapped accessibility.

According to Jerry Jones of the Louisiana State Fire Marshall's Office in Baton Rouge, the campus probably already meets ADA require-

■ Please see **PARKING**, page 3



1992 Miss Lady of the Bracelet Cathy Huey crowns the new queen Melisssa Mabou. Mabou will represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana pageant later this year. More details, see page 8

Photo by Judy Francis

Chaplin's Lake sludge slick, 'unsightly,' not harmful

City of Natchitoches looking for ways to dredge, eliminate the problem in future

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Clean-up of Chaplin's Lake will probably not begin for six months, according to Robert McDonald, an engineer at the City of Natchitoches Water Treatment Plant.

Chaplin's Lake was drained because alum sludge, a waste material, from the water treatment plant had filled the lake. Northwestern wanted to restore the lake to its natural state.

"I was told the lake was drained so that the public would be aware of the problem," McDonald said.

Northwestern is in charge of the lake and the draining, Mayor Joe Sampite said.

The water treatment plant plans to clean up the large quantities of alum sludge that have been deposited in Chaplin's Lake since 1984.

Alum sludge is waste from drinking water treatment which contains aluminum sulfate. The sludge is very slick and hard to work with, but neither harmful nor beneficial to the environment, according to McDonald.

In 1985 Dr. Tom Burns, head of the life sciences department, tested fish in Chaplin's Lake to determine if the aluminum sulfate was deposited in the muscles of fish.

The tested fish contained no traces of the aluminum sulfate, Burns said.

The quality of the water and fish in Chaplin's Lake was not affected by the alum sludge, Burns said. In fact, the sludge may have helped the lake by creating a lake bed. However, the sludge is very unsightly, and the water and fish quality should not have changed since the testing, according to Burns.

Without water going into Chaplin's Lake, the lake would dry up in the summer; however, the deposited sludge will not dry up, McDonald said.

The sludge in Chaplin's Lake is the result of waste-water dumping from 1984 to 1990. In 1990, the plant adopted a backwash method which reduced the amount of alum sludge going into the lake, McDonald said. Prior to 1990, the plant deposited about two truckloads of sludge per week into the lake. Since 1990 approximately 40 pounds of alum sludge enters the lake twice a day.

The city of Natchitoches last dredged Chaplin's Lake in June 1984. The sludge was pumped from the lake to the airport, but regulations do not allow that method now, McDonald said.

If the situation had been handled properly in the past, the sludge problem would not exist, McDonald said.

The city of Natchitoches is currently looking into ways to dredge the sludge from Chaplin's Lake as well as eliminate the problem of sludge build-up at the plant site, McDonald said. The cost of the project could be $ .5 million, McDonald said. "We don't have the money budgeted for that," he said.

"Nobody has the funds for this project," McDonald said. "We're not going to ignore it; we're going to take care of it. I want to clean it up so it won't have to be taken care of again."

Sauce discusses lack of student turnout for Raspberry lecture, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Prelims

7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Boomerang* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
6 p.m.
Intramural basketball

Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Prelims

7 p.m.
Star Search in the Alley

THURSDAY
5:30 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin

Intramural basketball

7:45 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin in Prather

Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Finals

FRIDAY
Northwestern Lady Demon Softball Invitational

SATURDAY
Leisure Activities Hot Shot Finals

5 :30 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball vs. Sam Houston State in Prather

7:45 p.m.
Demon Basketball vs. Sam Houston State in Prather

SUNDAY
Valentine's Day

MONDAY
3 p.m.
Leisure Activities Eight Ball Tournament

News In Brief

■ Entries being accepted for Chopin conference poster contest

Northwestern is sponsoring a poster contest in conjunction with the Third Kate Chopin Conference to be held April 1-3 on campus.

The winning entry will receive a prize of $200. The prize will be awarded no later than March 26.

Entries must be submitted by Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. to Kate Chopin Conference Poster Contest, Watson Library, Natchitoches, La. 71497. The winner will be notified by March 5.

Contest entries must be no larger than 25 inches by 19 inches and be camera-ready in black and white.

The artist may add a small signature to the bottom of the design and may recommend up to three poster colors that will compliment the design.

Wording on the poster will be: The Third Kate Chopin Conference, April 1-3, 1993, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana. The design of the poster may follow the theme of the conference "Kate Chopin's Other Fiction."

Designs become the property of Northwestern and no additional royalties will be paid. All entry forms must be signed, dated and included with the design submission.

No designs will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Any design submitted without a return envelope will be held at Watson Library on the Northwestern campus to be picked up by March 26.

After March 26, all entries become property of Northwestern, but will not be used for commercial purposes without the written permission of the artist.

To receive an entry form or more information, contact Dr. Ada Jarred at (318) 357-4403.

The Kate Chopin Conference is sponsored by Northwestern, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Photo by Tony Means

Syndicated columnist, William Raspberry explains his opinions about special interest groups and how they are creating seperation in America. Raspberry spoke to reporters at a press conference prior to Monday's lecture.

■ Sawyer to serve on Scholars Review Commission

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, director of the Louisiana Scholars' College and Programs for the Gifted and Talented at Northwestern State University, has been selected to serve on the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars Review Committee.

The 18-member committee will begin the process of choosing 141 Presidential Scholars by reviewing more than 1,500 applications and narrowing the field to 500 semi-finalists. Presidential Scholars will be chosen by the White House Commission from the 500 semi-finalists. The selection process will begin in March.

Those students chosen as Presidential Scholars will be honored at a recognition ceremony in Washington D.C. In the past, scholars have received $1,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation through American Association of Gifted Children.

Sawyer has been at Northwestern since August 1991 as director of Programs for the Gifted and Talented.

He became director of the Louisiana Scholars' College in August 1992. He came to Northwestern from Duke University, where he founded the Duke Talent Identifucation Program.

■ Nahm scholarship applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for the Jane C. Nahm Scholarship at Northwestern State University.

Scholarship applicants must have a 3.2 grade point average, be a senior student planning to attend law school, possess good moral character and promise to complete their degree program and score in at least the 75th percentile on the Law School Admissions Test.

The scholarship is named in memory of Jane C. Nahm, a longtime professor of political science at Northwestern.

The recipient will be awarded at the annual Academic Awards Banquet. For more information on the scholarship, contact Elise James at 357-4414.

■ Photography classes to travel to New Mexico

The deadline for reservations for a photography class in Ghost Ranch, N.M. has been changed to Feb. 22.

Students who sign up for the course will spend two weeks in Ghost Ranch, photographing the people and environment while earning four Northwestern photography credits.

The group will leave Natchitoches on May 16 and be back in Natchitoches by May 28, in time to attend the second session of summer school.

Cost for the trip is approximately $895. This includes room and board at Ghost Ranch (double occupancy rooms with beds, linens, showers, and three meals a day), travel to and from New Mexico (including one night in a hotel each way and carpooling expenses), and tuition for four credits. The costs are estimated and do not include incidentals such as film and souvenirs.

Also, since the trip is not a university sponsored event, the students should be prepared to provide their own insurance.

Plans are being finalized for the class. For more information, or to make reservations, contact Michael Yankowski in the Creative and Performing Arts department at 357-4522.

Current Sauce

P.O. Box 5306
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 – 660)

How to reach the Sauce:

To subscribe to The Sauce
Subscriptions 357-521

To place an ad
Local ads 357-545
National ads 357-521

Question about billing
Sales Manager 357-545
Business Manager 357-521

To contact the news department
Campus Connection 357-545
Editorial/Opinion 357-509
Lifestyles 357-545
News 357-545
Photography 357-545
Sports 357-545

The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisments is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Pre-Law Students

Any senior with a 3.2 grade point average or better who has been accepted to law school with good moral character, promise of completion of the degree and a 75 percentile or better on the LSAT is eligible for the Jane C. Nahm Memorial Law Scholarship.

The scholarship will be presented at the Honors Banquet in the spring, should it be awarded.

For more information on the scholarship, contact Elise James at 357-4144.

Phi Beta Lambda

A PBL meeting will be held at noon Wednesday in room 204 of the Business Building. Topics to be discussed include finalizing plans for the state leadership conference, signing up for contests and signing veterans' Valentine's Day cards.

PBL is the collegiate division of FBLA with one goal of developing leadership qualities in its members. PBL is open to any major.

PBL is currently offering a spring special. You may join PBL for only $10.

For more information, contact Dr. Creighton in the Business Building.

Rapides Dorm

Rapides dormitory would like to extend birthday greetings to the following residents: Gnatt DeJean, John Sharlow and Layton McGarry in Feb. 12. We would also like to wish a late birthday to Wayne Gough, one of the senior RAs. What is he now, 30?

Gavel Club

An organizational meeting of the Gavel Club will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Leaders of all campus organization are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta will hold a spring rush event at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the President's Room of the Student Union. Dress is semi-formal. For further information, contact Ramona Wynder, president, at 352-9251.

Sigma Tau Delta

Anyone, member or non-member interested in seeing *Hamlet* at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse in Shreveport on Friday should contact the secretary of the Department of Language and Communications in room 318 Kyser.

The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, will hold an organizational and business meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 402 in Kyser. All persons interested in becoming members must attend.

Active membership is limited to currently enrolled students, graduate or undergraduate, who have the requisite academic background and who are majoring or minoring in English.

Associate membership is open to currently enrolled students, graduate or undergraduate, who have the prequisite academic background, but are not majoring or minoring in English.

Candidates for membership must have two college courses in English beyond the freshman level and a B average. They must rank at least in the highest 35 percent of their class in general scholarship and have completed at least three semesters.

Interested students should plan to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 2:00 in room 402 Kyser.

Phi Mu

At the last meeting, Phi Mu members passed around several lists which included: a goals list, committee list, phone list, hazing policy, t-shirt list and chapter evaluation forms. Members not present are required to sign these lists and should contact Kristi or Lauren.

The Phi Mu Crush Party will begin at 9 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Student Body. Members must have their January dues paid in full in order to go to Crush. Members who did not attend the leadership workshop cannot go to Crush.

The treasurer will hand out February dues soon. The dues consist of $25 monthly fees, $5 Panhellenic due, crush t-shirts and $75 housing fee (new actives only). Panhellenic dues should be paid by Feb. 15.

Black Student Association

The BSA is raffling away two tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair March 12 in Shreveport. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any BSA member or from the BSA office. The drawing will be held Feb. 25.

Bowling Team

Anyone interested in joining the bowling team should contact Reese Young at 357-6523 before Feb. 12. The first tournament is Feb. 20-21 in Dallas, Texas.

Kappa Alpha Order

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate the new pledges for the spring of '93. Hell's Angels countdown ... 32 days.

Society for the Advancement of Management

S.A.M. will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Business Building. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. Topics to be discussed are service projects, fund raisers and the national conference in April.

The purpose of S.A.M. is to act as a liaison between students in the areas of management and business, and the business world.

S.A.M. is open to all business, industrial management and home economics management majors.

To get involved with S.A.M. today contact Ms. Autrey or Dr. Elliott in the business building or Lisa Bowman.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Xi Epsilon and Mu Omega Zeta chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring the third annual black history program at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The keynote speaker will be Amanda Young, who is the assisting adviser for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Northwestern. The guest choir will be the Natchitoches Interdenominational Choir. The program is free of charge and is open to the public. Dress is semi-formal.

Blue Key

Blue Key is holding a meeting Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. The Blue Key would also like to thank everyone who helped with the Mardi Gras Ball.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome our spring '93 pledge class. They are Melissa Ballard, Lisa Bryson, Tammy Campbell, Tracie Cloud, Sarah McGee, Alma Maldonado, Lynnette Smith and Melanie Taylor. Don't forget the pledge/active retreat at 7 p.m. Friday at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks to all the guys for working so hard on the can shake for Special Olympics and we appreciate all those who made donations. Last Saturday's workshop with T.J. went great. Plan to spend some time getting to know your little brothers this week.

Gay/lesbian/bisexual support group

The gay/lesbian/bisexual support group will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 315 of the Student Union. Friends and supporters are invited to attend.

The group will also be sponsoring a confidential support and discussion group for gays/lesbians/bisexuals and friends and family. For more information, call 357-5679 or stop by room 305 of the student union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to Melissa Mabou, the new 1992 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet. Also, congratulations to the entire chapter for making quota at the Greek leadership conference.

All committee members listen up. Thursday at 3:30 p.m., the spirit committee is meeting at the house to make signs. The sweetheart dance committee needs to be at the Alley fat 3 p.m. to decorate. Also, formal committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Remember that today is "We love our new initiates/new members day." Do something with your little sis. Thursday is Tri-Sigma Day. Everyone wear your letters.

All holdovers, remember your meeting and sing along on Wednesday night.

The sweetheart party is Friiday from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Alley. You can come by the Alley from 5 p.m. until 6:15 p.m. on Friday to pick up your t-shirts. T-shirts are $11. The chapter meeting will be at 6 p.m. Sunday so we can all go watch our sisters play IM basketball at 8 p.m.

NEWS

Alost to present Nth Degree Awards to three Northwestern graduates

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost will present Nth Degree Awards to three Northwestern graduates who are among the state's leaders in education Wednesday. The awards will be presented at a dinner prior to the women's basketball game between the Demons and Stephen F. Austin State University.

The Nth Degree Awards will be presented to Acting Deputy Superintendent of Education Robert Crew, Louisiana High School Athletic Association Commissioner Tommy Henry and Assistant Superintendent of Vocational Education Chris Strother. The awards are presented "in recognition of unselfish devotion to duty and the willingness to go the extra mile in meritorious service to mankind."

Crew has been with the State Department of Education since 1970. He began as a supervisor in the Bureau of Higher Education and Certification and has also served as assistant director and director of the bureau.

He played a key role in automating the state's teacher certification process and in upgrading teacher certification process. He has also served as Director of Continuing Education and Interim Deputy Superintendent of Education.

Crew was a teacher in Morgan City and Shreveport before joining the State Department of Education.

Henry joined the LHSAA in 1976 and has been commissioner since 1983. He was a classroom teacher and coach at Bossier High School from 1963-75. He is a representative on the National Federation of State High School Associations' Executive Committee. Henry also received the National High School Athletic Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1989.

He was a sportswriter for several Louisiana newspapers from 1955-75.

Strother has been assistant superintendent of vocational education with the State Department of Education since July 1992. She was previously the principal at Woodlawn High School in Baton Rouge from 1989-92 and principal at the Caddo Career Center from 1982-89.

She was named Louisiana Teacher of the Year in 1981 and was a finalist for Louisiana Principal of the Year in 1989. Strother was a teacher at Woodlawn High School for 14 years before becoming a principal.

Raspberry:

Continued from page 1

won't solve their problems and that focusing on the enemy only results in stirring speeches and little else."

So why is focusing on the enemy so common? According to Raspberry, it relieves people of the responsibility for handling their own problems. Engaging in self-pity is easier than making an effort to make real and lasting changes. And, as with the humanoids, it also becomes habit.

To distinguish whether a fight is warranted, or if the problem is solvable through other channels, Raspberry suggested asking this question: If the enemy is defeated, will the problem be any closer to being solved?" If not, then time is best spent in resolving the problem directly. Those who spend time searching for enemies are playing a pessimist's game and acknowledging that their struggle is hopeless.

Raspberry also expressed hope that the Clinton Administration will take appropriate steps to bring America together in the future. He used an example in which Clinton spoke to a group of black lawyers during the campaign and called for a "spirit of partnership" to give back the country to all Americans instead of playing up the issue of victimization and ethnic differences.

In a press conference preceding the lecture, Raspberry said that in addition to an understanding that will bring citizens together as Americans, other positives are emerging from the Clinton White House. The first is a career-oriented first lady who represents the norm for American women. He added that she is likely to be the norm for first ladies from now on and she may have paved the road for a female president in the foreseeable future.

Another issue mentioned in the press conference, gays in the military, was also discussed. Raspberry said the flack Clinton has taken for his stand is "absolutely comparable" to what Truman faced when he decided to allow blacks in the military. Furthermore, he spoke of a need to distinguish between individual fairness and an attempt to change the culture of the military.

He used society's attitude toward single mothers as an analogy.

"It's possible to be fair and give equal treatment to single mothers without encouraging single motherhood," he said. To those who disagree with the analogy, he said "it is possible to be opposed to lifting the ban without being a homophobic bigot" but that America's best interests lie in coming to "realize just how truly insignificant gender and ethnic differences are."

Parking:

Continued from page 1

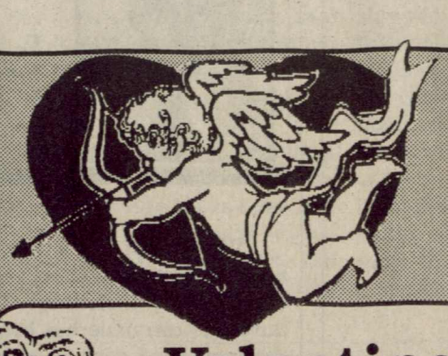
ments. Originally, the physical requirements of ADA were set in the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. State colleges and universities were compelled to comply with the regulations then. The distinguishing characteristic of ADA is that private business is forced to comply and handicapped individuals can sue violators directly by filing a "charge of discrimination."

According to Jones' calculations, the Kyser/Williamson lot was compliant with ADA.

"A lot of about 100 parking spaces requires that four be handicap," said Jones. Before restructuring, the lot held 95 spaces, four of which were handicap. He added that institutions that are currently not in compliance with ADA have until July 1995 to comply before being cited.

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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

William Raspberry, one of the most respected journalists of our time, spoke eloquently Monday about the ever-increasing emphasis on group rights and the subsequent divisiveness that threatens to tear this nation apart. His expertise on such matters is of the type that comes not from a sociology textbook, but rather from a lifetime of experiences, from Ocalona to Washington.

Unfortunately, displaying the trademark apathy for which our generation will long be remembered, few students elected to attend the lecture.

Granted, Raspberry does not evoke emotional responses of the type associated with previous speakers like Judge Robert Bork and Gloria Steinem; however, the basic intellectual curiosity which should be found among students of higher education would seemingly provide a stimulus to draw students from their respective hives to enrich their minds and broaden their horizons.

The fact that this is African-American history month should have been further impetus for Northwestern's black student population to hear a nationally-acclaimed, positive role model for all minorities.

If you missed Raspberry's lecture, you missed the opportunity to see a man who has spent his career not harping on party-line ideologies, but merely standing up for what he feels is right. Raspberry defies the label of conservative or liberal. When asked which classification he prefers, Raspberry responds, "You name the issue; I'll give you my opinion, then you decide."

Students are quick to point out the shortcomings of life at Northwestern, yet they neglect to take advantage of the many benefits provided. Few universities can boast of having even one speaker of the caliber of those who come to Northwestern as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

If Monday's measly turn-out is any indication of student appreciation of such efforts, it remains to be seen how much longer the powers that be will deem it worthwhile to bring quality lecturers to campus.

The Continuing Saga...





Columnist
Jim Henderson

Classical liberals should act as counterculturalis

Recently, during one of the deep philosophical discussions that take place in room 225 of Kyser Hall, I attempted to convince the five or six people present to refer to me not as a conservative but as a classical liberal. Citing some of my more "progressive" ideas about law enforcement and my all-too-often misunderstood opinions about homosexuality (between their spurts of uncontrollable laughter and pointed wisecracks), they declined.

While this reaction was lighthearted in nature and certainly not completely unexpected, the entire episode illustrates how the term liberal has been confiscated and perverted by the Left, who in truth are anything but liberal.

Despite the complete failure of leftist regimes during the Reagan Revolution, many former flower children (now disguised as college professors) still dream of the utopian state. The one bit of realism they always seem to ignore is humans are not created equal. The only way to make them equal is through government intervention and coercion. Thus, the achievement of their desired ends requires a means called totalitarianism; a philosophy far better described as fascist than liberal.

The sad thing about it is many leftist realize this, but rather than admit that the idealistic foundation upon which they built their lives becomes evil oppression when put into practice, they have become vindictive. They have attacked the one institution which they feel must be eliminated if their twisted views of the future are to be realized: the nuclear family.

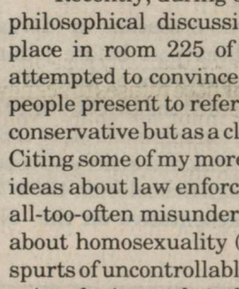
One of the major themes of the Republican Party's campaigns this year was family values. Lacking the courage and sincerity of a Patrick Buchanan, most of the candidates who ran on this theme (George Bush included) were defeated. Was this because Americans don't care about family values? No. Was this because Americans weren't sure what was meant by a "family?" Hardly. The failure of the "family values" campaign was due almost solely to the failure of candidates to properly identify the enemy. Perhaps Pat put it best during his Gettysburgesque address in Houston when he referred to the ticket of Clinton and Clinton.

Hillary Rodham Clinton. The highest ranking unelected, unappointed, unconfirmed and unaccountable official in American history made her mark in the public arena by standing up for the rights of children through her Children's Defense Fund and likening the family to slavery. Now, her disciples are engaging in the Cultural War on the courtroom battlefields in the name of child protection

Take for example the case of James Wade who, after two and a half years and $125,000 in legal fees once again has a united family. Wade's little girl was raped and sodomized by a man who she claimed came in through her bedroom window, took her to a green car and hurt her. Even though five other young girls in the neighborhood had been raped, and even though the little girl vehemently denied (through 18 months of intense "therapy" with a psycho-analyst who taught her about masturbation) that her father had raped her, and even though tests on Wade's semen and the semen found in the little girl's panties showed that it could not have been Wade, a radical feminist prosecuting attorney still pushed for a conviction. Her evidence? Since Wade claimed he was innocent, he was in denial of the crime and therefore guilty. The case ended in a rare true finding of innocence for Wade, but not before the life he had grown to love in California was ended and his family almost destroyed.

Approximately 1.5 million ents are falsely accused of child a each year. If this was the result actual intense effort to eradica abuse of children, it would be at a little more palatable. The pro is that this statistic is the direct of frustrated radicals who babbled mindlessly for so long the evils of a patriarchal society have begun to believe their own ric at the expense of common and logic.

This attempt to tear apar family is merely a part of the on war for the heart and soul of Am As more and more radical leftis given positions of power by ou loved president, we will be for endure an even bigger governm influence on our private lives thr confiscatory taxation, assorted and college admissions quota the continuing moral decay already decadent public schoo ricula. The time is now for cons tives (read classical liberals) like what they have become: th viously dreaded countercultura Perhaps a day of civil disobed and an outdoor rock concert order. Imagine a second Wood only this time with Merle Ha and Ted Nugent.



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

African-American males are n lowest form of human beings

We are not the lowest form of human beings. Now that I've put that behind us I will continue. The African-American male has been called obsolete, dangerous, a commodity, threatening, explosive, wronged and, in some case, doomed. But in all actuality, we are alive and well and must strive for perfection.

The history books do not tell us that the nation was built and re-built by the African-American male. His blood and sweat moved and shaped a once (and still) red-neck/hillbilly south into a power that is so much a part of America.

This south was jealous and rebellious of its northern counterparts because they wanted to keep and empower their "savages." The Civil Wa as we know it was bloody and cruel, terrible and destructive; and my ancestors re-built this area after the dust settled.

Yet today, some say we are shiftless and lazy, criminal and self-destructive. I agree some are, however, the large majority are not. The African-American male has been trained through the years to be this way. We have fought for the red, white and blue in Vietnam, yet, we could not sit in the front of the bus back home. We have been trained to trust no one and hate ourselves because the image of the "American dream" was beyond our grasp. The pie in the sky that we thought we could taste was taken away and crumbs were all that was left. We planted these crumbs in the streets of the inner-cities, the backrooms of many bars and the drug-houses of many towns. The best get-rich-quick scheme in the world was our hope. Drugs.

That is the truth that we must accept and teach the next generation. But we must also look at the advances that today's African-American male is making. We are engineers, doctors, lawyers, senators, congressmen, teachers, architects, painters, designers and even street-sweepers.

We have accepted the challenge to be better than those before. We have decided to make a difference. We have decided to realize our potential.

There are some people that would disagree and claim that the African-American male is "out of service" and a lost cause. I answer that statement with a simple truth, the most dangerous weapon in the world is a man who knows he is. When we know that "Toby" was a name not fitting for an African-American prince, then we are moving into self-realization. When we know that our "home sweet home" is thousands of miles away from then we are reaching toward real selves. When we know tha heritage includes Harriet Tub Frederick Douglass, Mary Mc Bethune, Ida B. Wells, George W ington Carver among many o then we know who we are.

My brothers, do not be dis aged by those ignorant people w not understand your potential. them to learn your accomplish and deeds, because while the trying to understand you...you already passed them up.

My sisters, keep going on are the true "Mother Nature." out you nothing would remain strong will and "sassiness" is keeps our people going. Be pro your brothers and encourage th do well. Because if this ship sink one will be spared.

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OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Stark truth of crime reigns in the land of the free

America should sober up, prepare to pay damages for 12 years of partying

America is no longer the land of the free. Freedom does not ring on every street corner and from every household. There is a tremendous under-class that is growing every year. Crime is rampant; drugs have proliferated every level of society; our society cannot provide for its citizens even the most basic health care and the education system does not show signs of encouragement.

This is the stark truth. It is 8 a.m., and it is time to get to work. Get your head out of bed; throw down some aspirin for the headache and its time to sober up. We have been partying for 12 years, and the problems have only gotten worse.

Contrary to Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan and every other Republican hot head and blow-heart, the Conservative Movement is dead, and it is time to care about your fellow man, face the real America and quit trying to rationalize yourself out making the hard choices.

America, you have been drunk, unconscious and in debt; you've got some damages to pay. For the past decade, we have neglected the environment, ignored the economy and left the less fortunate out in the cold. What is the status of Black America? That very question was asked by the Urban League, and the answers were far from encouraging.

On civil rights things may have, relatively speaking, improved. There was a time in this country's history when the police would round up suspects, beat them with a rubber hose which surrounded an iron pipe and then free them a few days later (mostly because the person was not guilty of any crime). The central character of a recent film was no stranger to this sort of brutality. Jim Garrison (Oliver Stone's knight in shining armor in *JFK*) would routinely clear out entire city blocks of the poorer sections of New Orleans. A few days later they would return to their shotgun row houses with a few new welts, bruises and other markings. And as my dad, an insurance salesman, soon discovered, they returned with no money either. But this was not uncommon. Not only in the South, but also throughout the northern and western parts of the United States. Life was not fair for the African-American.

A time of innocence is over, and we may not survive long enough to see another one.

Have civil rights improved? Certainly the routine, open beatings have stopped, although there are many incidents of abuse by police officers. The actual numbers have gone down. But is this the best we can do? Does the system really work? Is it really justice that our courts are producing?

But there is another question that we must ask ourselves. Are we truly un-biased when deciding the guilt or innocence of a black person or do we just go through the motions? And when I say judge, I mean the victim as well. Was she a prostitute or just a kid who had lost her way? Rape or murder is the same crime no matter who is at the receiving end. These are considered crimes by our legal system. They are crimes to everyone and against everyone.

We see a young man. He's clean cut, has good looks and seems to have a lot going for him. But he is on trial for murder.

Under these conditions we can judge him fairly. But what if he were not so attractive. Maybe he has a mean look in his face, a look that he was born with, or a scar across his face. Maybe he even has a previous record.

Then let us look at the victim. He was a bad kid, or maybe he had the appearance of an angel. Maybe the victim had a criminal record. Or it was he who had the scars and disfigurements. All of these are factors that juries will run through their collective minds. They don't talk about them in the deliberation rooms. They don't discuss the scar across his face that he got when his father beat him, but this is an appearance.

Unfortunately it should not be. The facts of the case are all that should be relevant when deciding guilt or innocence, and not the appearances of the victim as compared to the accused or the previous record of the victim.

The color of one's skin should not be a consideration, but merely the facts of the case. Ask a lawyer in town about whether race or physical appearance is a major factor in the determining the outcome of a case.

Amos Brown is a 26-year old black man. Roderick Brooks was a black 15-year old kid. Roderick had a juvenile record consisting of a theft, a simple robbery, two simple battery and one disturbing the peace. One simple battery and the disturbing the peace involved a fight between Roderick and his father. He had no convictions.

When I was 15, I was still trying to get Jennifer Young to go to a movie with me, and my greatest concern was a patch of zits that had manifested itself upon my cheeks. When I was Roderick's age, I could walk or take the bus anywhere I wanted to in New Orleans, and I had no fear of bullies or punks. A bullet from a .357 that would enter through the back of my head and exit the front that was fired from 10 to 12 feet from me was not even a concern. But it became a reality for Roderick Brooks.

For this crime, Amos Brown will not be receiving 21 years of prison. He will not be receiving two years. Amos Brown is free. He was found guilty of manslaughter, which carries a zero-to 21-year sentence, but he is free, awaiting sentencing and is expected to only get probation. Justice be done.

The difference between Amos and Roderick was that Amos was a "working Negro." He drives the trucks for several of the local hauling companies. A number of these men came to the trial as character witnesses, but could not testify as to his character, reputation or knowledge of the incident. One did say that he was usually on time, and a lady who had known him for about 10 years could only tell some story about how he stole a plum when he was younger than Roderick, but shortly afterwards returned it.

A time of innocence is over, and we may not survive long enough to see another one.



Columnist
Chris Gleason

Priceless moments with loved ones overshadowed by temporary fright

When does it happen? How does it occur? Why do some fall victim? At what point do you lose sight of all rationality and become an idolizer? What meaningful or perhaps mundane event triggers this psychological roller-coaster ride into potential mental oblivion? Is it physical? Is it intellectual? It's both of these and much more; it's infatuation.

Our pilgrimage from birth to death encompasses many modes and covers a broad spectrum of personal interactions. None more powerful than complete captivation by someone of the opposite sex. Those dazzling moments spent bewitched are numbing and timeless. The anguish is exquisite.

Here's a common scenario; one in which I sometimes labor.

You're completely infatuated with this girl. Tracing the origins of your predicament is fruitless; it just happened. Somewhere, somehow, sometime, you fell — hard. You fell so hard the best engineers in the world couldn't reassemble your shattered persona.

Now, here she comes. You've been riding around in your car aimlessly for hours on the off-chance you might bump into her, and there she is. You see her fairly often, but each time you catch a glimpse of her, your heart explodes viciously inside your chest. You're blinded by her brilliance. The greatest artists and sculptors in the world couldn't hint at her beauty. She transcends reason; she defies explanation. The greatest perfection you read in her eyes. Her hair catches every iota of sunlight and multiplies its radiance infinitely. Her smile illuminates the darkest, deepest voids. Her movements are lithe and graceful. Her every utterance crystallizes into fact. She's a pageant queen, an intellectual and a ballerina all at once. She's a combination of every aspiration or dream imaginable. She is, without question, God's gift to our previously putrid and dull world.

These thoughts race aimlessly through the transom of your mind each and every time you see her; but when she actually returns your gaze, you draw a numbing blank. You become exceedingly dense; you wonder how you ever scored higher than a 3 on the ACT. And then she's gone, the light of 10,000 suns following her every step. The grass and trees sway in her direction and reveal their deepest shades of green.

You're left in the wake of her maddening, transfixing scent. She smells sweeter than any rose on this planet. Your nose refuses to acknowledge other input for hours. You're trapped in contemplation for days. Ah, life is so fun. What perfect torment!

Perhaps you have a class with her. Perhaps you work with her. Whatever the situation, the minutes near her are sacred and hard to describe. They are priceless moments. But you know how fleeting affections can be; what to do? You realize that you're surely not Casanova or Romeo, and you've got no real way to approach her. Speeches are rehearsed for hours, but never performed. Given a chance, what would you really say?

Would you say that you don't mean to intrude or impose upon her life, that you just wish to worship from a distance? Would you ask to be her friend? Would you thank her for the gifts she gives unknowingly? Or would you freeze up and drown in her unfathomably deep eyes? Only time will tell.

There are no answers, only questions. I am without a clue. I'm frightened by her possible indifference. 'Life is short, play hard,' says Reebok. Easier said than done.

For the time being, she's secure on her pedestal. Perhaps my lovesick state will pass in a matter of days, perhaps not. Well guys, you've all been there. What should I do? More likely than not, she's spoken for. Someone won the lottery and doesn't even know it. Oh well, maybe I'll just amble up to her, smile and inquire about her weekend plans.

One problem. If she does happen to say yes, I have no health insurance to cover the ensuing heart attack! What a shame to let all those flowers in the refrigerator go to waste. I may get completely humiliated by writing this column if my wishes are discerned. Oh well, life is short, play hard.

LETTERS

Clinton 's deception may be a blessing in disguise

By PETE MULDOON
Junior, Kittery, Maine

Here we are, two weeks into the Clinton administration, and we're already getting a good idea of what the next four years are going to be like.

After running an entertaining, if not entirely convincing, campaign based on the two very important issues of health care and the economy, his first action as president was to get into a huge fight with his "friends" in Congress over the issue of gays in the military.

Whatever happened to the middle class tax cut? What happened to affordable health care for all? Don't tell me.

On Nov. 5, health care costs suddenly became unimportant, and the economic problems which threatened to doom the nation during the summer and early fall had to take a back seat to much more pressing matters, such as how much money to give Chelsea Clinton on her way to a horrible education in one of those unnecessary private schools in which the president so inexplicably enrolled her.

The middle class tax cut was never going to happen. Clinton's entire economic plan was nothing more than a sophisticated numbers game, which he correctly figured would fool enough of the public to get him elected.

Now that the election is over he suddenly found out that the deficit is larger than expected and so the whole thing is off. Never mind that his own team of rocket scientists was basing its "plan" on higher deficit predictions than the ones just released. But not to worry.

Clinton still plans to "invest" in the infrastructure with more brilliant projects such as running 1-49 through downtown Alexandria.

That's the bone he plans to throw to the electorate, but there's no meat on this one, because all the pork is going straight to Congress.

Health care reform? Clinton made an issue out of this because he knew that even if he wanted to do something about it, he couldn't.

Contrary to the beliefs of 43 percent of the voters, Clinton was hyped by the people want stasis, who ferociously defend the status quo.

These are the people in this country who have all the power, and the prospect of change is hardly appealing to them.

There is really no reason to complain about Clinton's deception because he is doing the country a huge favor by not trying to implement the disastrous policies that these were.

But if you thought the last four years of domestic stasis were bad, just wait for four more years of the same, only this time with a little Democratic/liberal appeal and a powerful, liberal Congress.

I'm going to go see if I can find some "Jack Kemp in 96" bumper stickers.

Reader claims fear based on pain, suffering, despair

By J. TEAKUS WEAVER
Senior, Oil City, La.

I read with great interest Mr. Wolfe's column on Feb. 2. Although you seem to have put much thought into your work, I think you missed the big picture.

Were you implying Mr. Brown was wrong in defending himself against a gang of 10 stick-wielding men? I agree the loss of a life is sad, but when does the use of deadly force become necessary? Had he been beaten by 15 or maybe 20 men made his actions any more acceptable? By the way, I agree with the jury's decision in this case. However, I do not agree with your plication that a "$50 .357" made the crime easier to commit.

With rape and murder commonplace in our society, people are in need of weapons to protect themselves, and while a $500 Glock .40 might be preferable to a $50 .357, not everyone can afford one. You infer that because the weapon was inexpensive it was easily obtained and therefore played a part in the crime committed. The trouble is, the gun did not jump up, take aim and shoot Roderick Brooks down — Amos Brown did.

You also seem despaired by the fact Brown will be released from prison in a few years. You wrote that nothing will prevent the same thing from happening again. Mr. Wolfe, you are wrong!

Had our judges and juries the availability of the death penalty to deal with this type of criminal, I assure you Brown would never commit this, or any other type of crime, ever again.

Your column suggests you are upset with the residents of Parkway for wanting to keep the "commonfolk" out of their neighborhood. Mr. Wolfe, if the "commonfolk" are represented by the people you defend in your column, I don't blame Parkway residents for wanting to keep their neighborhoods safe for their children. I don't expect anyone living in the Parkway area is eager to have drug dealing and gunfights become commonplace in their locality.

Is racism, as you suggest, the reason these crimes occur in predominately black areas? I don't think so.

I agree that black-on-black crime is a tragedy in America but, the name says it all; black-on-black crime. Are the people who inhabit the areas of Front Street, Parkway, Metarie and other predominantly white communities responsible for the actions of the people who commit murder and deal drugs on the streets of their neighborhoods? Of course not.

I assure you Mr. Wolfe, the fears of these people are not based upon racism. They are based on the "whole scene of pain, suffering and despair" that accompany the neighborhoods you describe in your column and the desire to not have it become commonplace in their own.

Student Government Association Minutes 1-25-93

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Jay Budd. The pledge was led by Blair and the Prayer was said by Kevin.

OFFICERS REPORTS

TREASURER: Jacques announced that the budget is approximately $11,000. The SGA has been asked to pay for Freshman Connection T-shirts.

If anyone has any upcoming projects requiring monetary investments, please see Jacques and he will help you.

VICE PRESIDENT: Stacey announced that the senators need to have at least 30 points by Feb. 28. The election dates will be March 17 in the Student Union and March 18 in Iberville. Run-offs will be March 24 in the Student Union and March 25 in Iberville. Filings will be at noon on March 1-5.

When you have committee meeting don't count those meetings as office hours.

PRESIDENT: Brent and Stacey went to Shreveport and met with Mrs. Hays. They also went to a class room and heard complaints — the biggest being that they had Pepsi and not Coke.

They also went to Rapides Dormitory and met with students, the meeting went well.

The SGA has been asked to donate $400 for an appreciation banquet in honor of the faculty. The Freshman Connection T-shirts will cost approximately $3500.

Brent talked to Mr. Can Man; he will pick up the cans on campus, but there will need to be a center point.

The Club Fair will be held on this Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Also, the Louisiana Blood center is sponsoring a Blood Drive in the Student Union Ballroom from Monday until Thursday.

There is going to be a traffic appeals meeting on Thursday from 1-3 p.m. The Committee on Organizations will meet the first Thursday at 11 a.m.

Brent had some appointments: Mark Alexander for Senator-at-Large, Maria Jones for Senior Senator and Stan Broome for City Council Representative.

Also, he talked about the by-laws for the Trust Fund.

NEW BUSINESS

Jay move to accept Article 7 of the by-laws; it was moved by Cindy Cranford and the motion passed.

Emmy made a motion to allocate $400 for the faculty luncheon; Cindy seconded it. Discussion was called by Angela, and an explanation was given by Mr. Fulton. The motion passed.

Clay made a motion to allocate $3500 for Freshman Connection T-shirts; the motion was seconded, and Mark Balthazar called discussion. The motion was then voted on and passed.

Shawn moved that we appoint Mark, Maria and Stan. This motion was seconded and passed.

He also moved that Amy Cargel and Michael Baptiste be appointed to the Trust Fund; Blair seconded the motion, and it passed.

A motion was made to accept the election dates, and the motion passed.

Brent swore in the new senators, Mark and Maria.

There was a motion for adjournment; it passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
STEP 1
Grab A Pencil & Paper
STEP 2
Jot down or type your opinion, gripe, or compliment.
STEP 3
Drop it off in room225 of Kyser Hall for the Current Sauce.
SAY IT!

Focus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

WEDNESDAY
Lady Demon basketball
vs. S.F. Austin
7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Demon basketball
vs. S.F. Austin

SATURDAY
doubleheader
vs. Sam Houston
5:30 p.m. women
7:45 p.m. men

Demons pluck Eagles 121-97 for conference wi

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Demons got the game they needed last night as they blasted the North Texas Eagles 121-97.

This win followed a 79-74 triumph over Nicholls on Saturday in Thibodaux. After dropping six straight SLC games, the Demons have begun a modest two-game win streak in the conference.

Earlier in the season in Denton, North Texas overcame a 9-point first half deficit with a 15-1 run after halftime to hand the Demons an 89-78 loss.

But the Demon team that lost that game was a far cry different from the one that took the court last night, in terms of experience.

"We needed this one badly," said junior post player Eric Kubel, who led the Demons with a career-high 35 points. "Overtime and close games give you experience. We learned we can get over the hump and win close games."



Kubel

Kubel also added 14 rebounds. His previous high in points was a 36-point performance in high school.

"We lost that game, though," he said. "This came at a perfect time. My teammates are excited and happy."

The Demons have begun a modest two-game win streak in the conference.

Several Demons were in double figures in points. Larry Terry popped in 20, Kenny McMillon added 19, Mark Dillon had 13 and Don Venzant had 12 to power the potent offensive attack. The 121 points were the most the Demons have scored all season and the most since a 122-point performance against McNeese on March 2, 1992.

Jesse Ratliff led the Eagles in scoring with 37, including seven 3-pointers, and in rebounding with 12. Ron Griffen added 14 points and Dyalan Beamon contributed 10 in the losing cause.

The only time the Demons trailed in the game was with the opening bucket, a 3-pointer by Ratliff. From the 18:12 point of the first half, Northwestern was never even tied again.

The Demons' largest lead was 26 with 1:02 remaining in the game. For the final 5:21, they never fell below 16.

The Demons hit an impressive 48 percent from 3-point land, led by McMillon and Terry who both had five. North Texas was almost as good, chalking up a 42 percent average.

The scoring in the first half came in waves, with each team scoring on most of their possessions. The score at the half was 65-60 Demons.

When the two teams didn't score in the first half, it was usually because of a turnover, rather than a defensive board. The Demons committed 11 turnovers to the Eagles' 9 in the first half.

The frequency of field goals falling was highest for the Demons who knocked in 60.4 percent of their shots. North Texas hit 49 percent from the floor.

The Demons worked both the inside and outside game.

"We're inside-oriented first, then outside," said Terry, a junior forward. "Kubel told us to give him the ball inside and he scored. We just kept doing that, feeding him the ball inside."

The Demons' tough showing last night, coupled with their victory over Nicholls over the weekend, could be the spark needed for them to regain lost ground in the second half of conference play.

"I hope this sent a message," Kubel said. "I think it started at Nicholls. We're now playing like we know we can."

Though the Demons are only up to .500 overall at 10-10 and just 4-8 in the conference, a bid to the conference tourney is not out of reach. Six teams qualify for the SLC Tournament and five teams have at least six losses already.

The Demons will take the court again Thursday at 7 p.m. against Stephen F. Austin, the middle game of the critical three-game homestand. The Lumberjacks are currently 9-10 overall and 4-6 in conference.

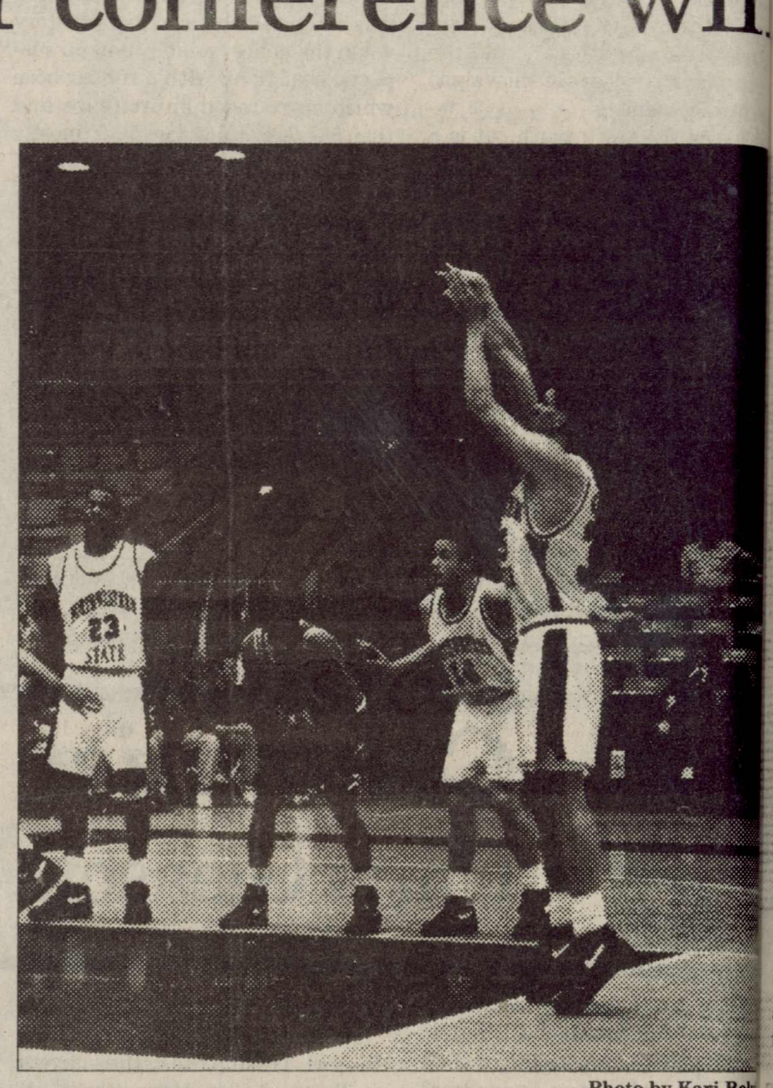


Photo by Kari Belv

Demon Eric Kubel shoots a free throw which helped the 24 point win over North Texas Monday night

Demons split two road games

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION
McNeese 100, Demons 81

McNeese State shot 68 percent in the first half and hit their first five shots after halftime to build a double-digit lead Thursday night on the way to a 100-81 Southland Conference basketball win over the Demons.

The Cowboys closed the first half with a 20-7 burst into a 47-38 lead. McNeese used a 12-2 run to open the second half, building a 19-point (59-40) margin. The Demons never got closer than 11 points afterward.

"Our effort was good; out quality of play wasn't," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "Give them credit for playing well and especially shooting well. They haven't done that all season, but tonight they threw in 24-footers from start to finish."

McNeese shot 51 percent for the game and hit 9 of 16 3-pointers, including 5 of 9 from point guard Darrik Clark, who had 25 points. Mevlin Johnson scored 27 to lead the Cowboys, who got 12 points and 5 blocked shots from Michael St. Julien.

Mark Dillon scored a career-high 20 points, including 12 on 3-pointers, to lead the Demons. Eric Kubel scored 19 and Larry Terry 15 for Northwestern, which suffered its worst defeat of the season.

The Demons were outrebounded 43-25, including a 19-4 Cowboy surge over the last 15 minutes of the first half as McNeese overcame a Northwestern lead. The Demons last led with five minutes left in the half, but McNeese got a burst of seven straight points over two minutes to go up 41-34 with 3:00 left.

"As strange as it sounds, we did some good things right up until the end," Bell said. "Richard Sanders and Mike Speed brought a lot to the table tonight for the first time and that's encouraging."

Demons 79, Nicholls 74

Northwestern hit 9 of 10 free throws down the stretch Saturday night to cap a 79-74 upset of Nicholls State.

Mark Dillon's 15 points and 14 from Dexter Grimsley topped Northwestern, who won for the first time in three games. Tony Beauboeuf, a product of nearby Berwick and son of a former Nicholls captain, added 11 points and sank 5 of his last 6 free throws as the Demons held off the Colonels.

Nicholls, losing for only the second time this season at home, dropped to 9-8 overall and 6-5 in the SLC. Reggie Jackson scored 31 points and snagged 17 rebounds for the Colonels.

Northwestern moved ahead to stay on a 3-point play by Eric Kubel with 4:36 left, going up 68-67. Kubel was fouled going in for a layup after a steal by Kenny McMillon.

The Demons forced 26 Colonel turnovers, 13 after halftime. Northwestern had 21 turnovers, but only four in the second half.

After Kubel's 3-point play put Northwestern ahead, Nicholls stayed close. The Colonels missed a chance to take the lead, trailing 73-72 with a minute left, and Grimsley rebounded a missed Keldrick Porter shot.

Beauboeuf, Grimsley and Brooks Bryant each sank two free throws as Northwestern hit its last six tries to clinch the outcome.

Demon head coach Dan Bell credited his team's aggressive play for the free throw aim down the stretch. The Demons had lost five SLC games, including three overtime decisions, by a total of 22 points.

"We've been in so many close games and not done well at the end," said Bell. "Tonight we decided to play more aggressively instead of cautiously to protect the lead, and it paid off."

After a see-saw first half, Nicholls led 39-36 at the break. Northwestern raced out to a 59-47 advantage, making only two turnovers in the first 11 minutes, but Nicholls rolled off 14 straight points to set up the dramatic finish.

"It's such a great win for some guys who put the past behind them and played tough when it mattered," Bell said. "Now we've got three straight at home and a very good feeling about ourselves."

Lady Demons crunch two opponents

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Lady Demons 73, McNeese 60

Northwestern got 18 points from sophomore guard Angela Simpson as the Lady Demons knocked off McNeese State Thursday night in Lake Charles.

Northwestern won for the 10th time in 12 outings, improving its record to 12-4 overall and 7-2 in the SLC. McNeese dropped its second straight and fell to 9-7 and 5-5.

Sebrena Smith chipped in 14, Stephanie Shaw added 13, and Anika Moore contributed 10 for Northwestern.

The Cowgirls were led by Robin Daniels, who pumped in 16. Tangela McAlister, the league's top scorer was held to 10 points.

Knotted up at 33 at the half, Northwestern rode a 9-3 burst out of intermission to take the lead for good.

"It was just one to those games where we didn't execute very well," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith. "We missed a lot of easy shots, so we had to turn around and play good defense and we responded."

Northwestern shot 36 percent from the floor while holding McNeese to 27 percent aim.

Lady Demons 98, Nicholls 66

Joskeen Garner's 20 points led Northwestern to a 98-66 drubbing of Nicholls State Saturday night in Thibodaux.

Garner hit nine of 17 shots from the floor including six of 10 in the second half.

Three other Lady Demons scored in double figures. Sebrena Smith scored 18 points, Anika Moore added 17 and Kim Hill scored 10.

Northwestern hit 36 of 78 from the field for 46 percent while Nicholls State was 22 of 57 for 39 percent.

The Lady Demons outrebounded the Lady Colonels 48-39. Moore led the Lady Demons with nine rebounds while Smith added seven boards.

"The first 15 minutes of the second half may be the best we played all season," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith.

The Lady Demons will take the court Wednesday at home against conference rival Stephen F. Austin. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Demons prepare for baseball season with 12 lettermen returning to team

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

"We are extremely upbeat and optimistic about this season," said Demon baseball head coach Jim Wells. "We have had fair weather, and have been lucky enough to be able to work outdoors."

The Demons are finishing their second week of practice in preparation for their season opener at Rice on Feb. 13 in Houston.

The Demons have a tough foe in their first game at Rice; the Owls are ranked No. 35 by Baseball America, and should finish high among the Southwest Conference teams.

The Demons return 12 lettermen from last year's 29-26 team, and the best group of newcomers in Well's three years as coach.

Northwestern should prove to be a great fielding team with the majority of last year's infield intact. The Demons led the Southland Conference in 1992 with a .969 fielding average.

The big change for Northwestern will be postition changes by Kyle Shade and Scotty Stafford.

Shade, and all-region, all-Louisiana, and all-SLC outfielder last year, has made the move to third base.

Stafford, the Demons' third baseman of a year ago, will start at catcher.

"Shade and Stafford have made the transition nicely," said Wells. "They are where I expected them to be at this point, and will only get better as the season progresses."

Shade and Stafford will be joined in the infield by all-SLC shortstop Troy Conkle and all-SLC second baseman Daniel Tomlin.

The only newcomer tho this year's infield will be first baseman Gordon Hockett.

Hockett, a transfer from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, could be the best first baseman Wells has recruited in his three years.

"He is the first player we have ever had that is able to play around the bag extremely well," said Wells. "He is also going to be a big hitter, with home run power."

The Demons, who won the SLC batting title last season, should be strong at the plate this season as well.

Shade, who led the SLC with a .401 batting average, and newcomer Marco Guajardo, should lead the Demons at the plate.

"Shade and Guajardo are hitting the ball well," said Wells. "As a team we should hit the ball as well or better tnan we did last season."

Guajardo, a transfer from Laredo Junior College, will also fill the gap left by Shade in the outfield.

Northwestern opens at home on Feb. 16 against Southeastern Louisiana.

Tennis team powers its way to 2-0 start

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Demon tennis team started the season with success last weekend with a 5-1 win over Lamar and by dominating Texas Pan American, ranked No. 14 in the region, with a 9-0 shutout.

Northwestern's Bianca Schoeneck (No. 3) was challenged by Lamar's Jennifer Alexander, but came through in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Against Texas Pan American, the Lady Demons recorded straight-set victories on every court to startle their ranked opponent.

Emily Nichols (No. 4) turned in the most one-sided showing, downing Rachel Rodriguez of Texas Pan American 6-0, 6-1.

The weekend wins give the Lady Demons a 2-0 start for the season.

Northwestern 5, Lamar 1

SINGLES: Karen Bacon (NSU) d. Nadi Rossi 7-6(2), 6-1; Jenny Anderson (Lamar) d. Elvira Spika 6-4, 6-1; Bianca Schoeneck (NSU) d. Jennifer Alexander 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Emily Nichols (NSU) d. Jenny Bensky 6-2, 6-1; Katarina Ristic (NSU) d. Britney Sandell 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES: Bacon/Nichols (NSU) d. Alexander/Rossi 8-0; Spika/Ristic (NSU) d. Anderson/Bensky 8-2; Schoeneck/Natalie Opoku d. Sandell/- default.

Northwestern 9, Texas Pan American 0

SINGLES: Karen Bacon d. Ellen Nelissen 6-2, 6-3; Elvira Spika d. Gigi Estacio 7-5, 6-1; Bianca Schoeneck d. Kim Butler 6-0, 6-3; Emily Nichols d. Rachel Rodriguez 6-0, 6-1; Katarina Ristic d. Laura Gonzalez 6-2, 6-4; Nathalie Roziers d. Robin Murphy 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Bacon-Nichols d. Nelissen/Estacio 8-0; Spika/Ristic d. Butler/Murphy 8-4; Natalie Opoku/Schoeneck d. Gonzalez/Rodriguez 8-2.

Northwestern tracksters post high scores

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Craig Knight and Marlene Garner registered medal performances on Jan. 30 as the Northwestern track teams competed at the McNeese State Invitational indoor track meet.

Knight won the men's long jump, going 23-4 3/4. The freshman from Oak Grove medaled for the first time in his career, beating Prairie View's Cedric Johnson who had a jump of 22-10 1/2.

Garner placed second in the 55-meter dash, running the distance in 7:04. Lamar's Carol Aikels who ran a 6:97.

The Lady Demon 4X800 meter relay team won a silver medal, running the race in 9:44.1. The Lady Demons were only 3.6 seconds behind the winning team from South Alabama.

IM basketball games, activities to continue

IM NEWS

With 43 basketball teams registered and over 150 games scheduled through March 3, the IM basketball season is heating up.

Games are played Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 5 - 9 p.m.

League leaders within the six leagues are the Rump Shakers and Athletics in the women's Orange division; Fast Break and Armadillas (sic) in the women's Purple division; Phi Beta Sigma in the Greek League; Real Deal and DA Syndicate in the men's Orange division; Dream Team, Basic Black and Going for Broke in the men's Blue division; and Young Guns II and Sit on IT in the men's White division.

Over 75 participants competed in the Foul Shooting special event held last week with 37 qualifying for the semi-finals. The three finalists for men are Brian Cubley, David Cox and Rix Stanley. The finalists for women are Sarah Harrison, Anne LeHaye and Noelle Moreau.

To date, over 50 participants have competed in the Hot Shot contest, which continues through Thursday. Those who qualify for the semi-finals will compete at the IM/Gym on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Persons interested in competing may attempt to qualify anytime before the Thursday semi-finals.

The preliminaries for the slam dunk contest will be held today at 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Those wishing to participate are asked to register with the Leisure Activities office or just show up at Prather a few minutes prior to the starting times.

A double elimination pool tournament is currently being organized in the game room of the IM/Rec building with competition to begin at 4 p.m. on Monday. This eight ball tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff and is open to the first 32 entries registered at the IM/Rec building.



Sporting Chance
Kari Belvin

Of Demons, Ladies, and Saints

Numbers...

A quick look at the numbers for the Demons reveals a puzzle: they shouldn't be where they are, dwelling near the bottom of the Southland Conference standings.

For all their games so far, they've outscored their opponents by a total of 50 points in the first half and by 54 in the second half. They're averaging 89.8 points per game, as compared to 83.4 for the opposition.

As of Jan. 28, they were in first place in scoring offense in the conference, second in scoring margin, and first in field goal defense.

They've got Eric Kubel in the middle, who's third in the conference in both scoring and rebounding. Jethro Owens is second in the rankings in field goal percentage. Mark Dillon is 10th in 3-point percentage. Larry Terry is fourth in free-throw percentage. Both Owens and Terry place in the top six in blocks, and Dillon is fourth in steals.

The point to this foray into statistics is that with numbers like these, the Demons should not be at 8-10 overall, 2-8 in conference.

This season has been more than a head-scratcher; it's been downright frustrating. After each of the recent string of very close losses, Coach Dan Bell has repeated that the Demons come to each game to play hard, cutting off questions about the desire to win.

There's really no question there. It's evident to anyone with half a brain about basketball (even to me) that they do. This team isn't having a losing season because of a lack of hustle. But seeing close game after close game slip through their collective fingers has allowed doubt to creep in where it shouldn't be. If a team doesn't really believe it can win, it won't.

The Demons are as good a team as the statistics show, except for the most important category — wins and losses. They've played well enough to win several of those surreal and unfortunate losses. They need to convince themselves that they deserve better.

Doin' it for themselves

The Lady Demons are having a just-the-opposite season as compared to their male counterparts. They've moved up to 12-4 overall, 7-2 in conference.

The Lady Demons are winning with a combination of hustle and heart. They've got the confidence that the men seem to lack. They relish the close game and were mad as hell with a 77-74 loss to Stephen F. Austin on Jan. 16. When they blew a game they should have won to Southwest Texas on Jan. 23, they made a vow, in the words of Anika Moore, "to play each game like it was the last one."

This is the spirit that sets the winners apart from the also-rans: to make losing a game a shameful notion. No team likes to lose. Winning teams despise losing. And they take each loss personally. "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls, just make sure it tolls for them and not us."

The Lady Demons rank right up there with the other top players in the conference. Sebrena Smith, Joskeen Garner and Moore rank in the top seven in the SLC in scoring. Smith is second in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. Garner is fourth in rebounding, seventh in field goal percentage and sixth in assists, following right behind teammate Stephanie Shaw. Moore is eighth in rebounding and 10th in field goal percentage. For the Lady Demons, the numbers don't lie.

The most telling story of this team's heart came in the game against Northeast on Jan. 30. Moore led the team to a BIG win over the Lady Indians just five days after her father had passed away. I've mentioned it in a story before, but, folks, that is major-league committment.

All season long, the Lady Demons have enjoyed senior-level play from their freshmen, most notably Garner, who is going to be otherworldly by her senior year, if all goes well.

Unfortunately, the Lady Demons are averaging a little over 300 fans for their home games. Certainly the men deserve big crowds, but the Lady Demons also deserve as much from the fans as they're giving on the court.

Same old song

Saints head coach Jim Mora announced on Thursday that all 10 assistant coaches had been given two-year contract extensions. Excuse me for not cheering.

I know what all the sportswriters love to say. I know that without Mora the Saints would probably still be mucking about with the likes of Tampa Bay, Phoenix and New England. I know that he's the only coach to give Saints fans a winning season and that he's the only coach to get them to the playoffs. I also realize that without him, and his staff, the team probably wouldn't even be in playoff contention season after season.

But the ol' worm turned after the playoff loss to Philadelphia this season. The Saints are now 0-4 in the playoffs. That ain't necessarily good.

My problem is that the Saints don't really seem to improve themselves after the end of the season, and after another playoff loss. Sure, they'll pick up a back-up tight end from the Seahawks or an offensive lineman from the Cardinals, or something equally as earth-shaking. You don't have to tell me that those positions are important and that they're the foundations teams are built on. Yeah, I know.

When was the last time the Saints went for a big-time, game-breaking player at a skill position? Don't tell me about Brett Perriman. Sure, he had a little speed and exceptional leaping ability, but it doesn't matter now because he's playing second-string in Detroit.

Bobby Hebert is a decent, even good, quarterback by NFL standards. He's certainly better than many of the signal-callers out there. But he ain't gonna win a Super Bowl. Nope, no way.

Until the Saints quit basing the worth of their season on beating San Francisco and Atlanta and start really considering what it will take to win a Super Bowl (i.e. impact players at the skill positions), they will remain the same old Saints, with another good season and frustrating playoff loss behind them.

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Demons

Feb. 11 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 Sam Houston 7:45 p.m.
March 1 Texas-Arlington 7 p.m.

Lady Demons

Feb. 10 Stephen F. Austin 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 U of Arkansas 7 p.m.
March 3 North Texas 7 p.m.

Paul Parker — play-by-play Don Diodene — color

All games are against conference opponents. Schedule is subject to change. Pregames are five minutes before tipoff.

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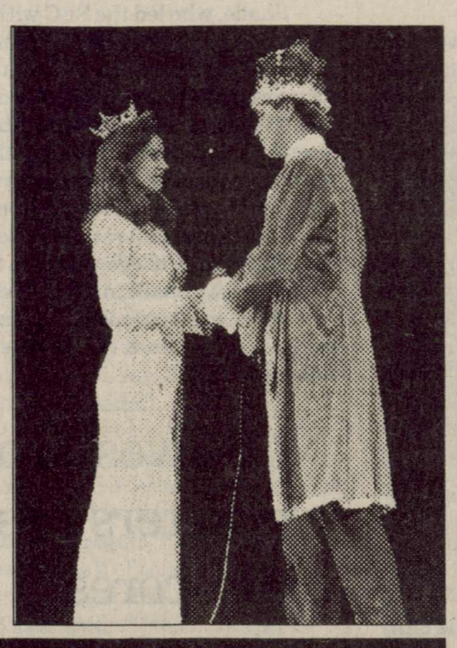
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Features & Entertainment

That's Entertainment, Lady of the Bracelet '93 showcases talent and beauty

A Photo Essay

Photos by Judy Franc







1992 Ms. LOB, Cathy Huey performs the song *Beauty and the Beast* with Shane Clabough during the pagaent. Contestant Nicole Gray presents James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation" as part of her talent portion of the competition. Leah Pilcher introduces herself to the judges during the evening gown portion of the show.

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

Melissa Leigh Mabou, a nursing major from Deville, was crowned the 1993 Miss Northwestern — Lady of the Bracelet, last Friday evening when the Student Activities Board sponsored the annual event. The theme of the event was "That's Entertainment."

"It was a surprise, a total shock," said Mabou, upon winning the pageant. "I did not expect to win. I went in blind, and it was the icing on the cake when I won."

The first runner-up was Julie Cameron of Hineston, Jennifer Fox of Haughton was the second runner-up, the third runner-up was Rebecca Bacle of Haughton and Anna Harper, also of Haughton, won fourth runner-up.

Mabou was also awarded the People's Choice Award, the swimsuit competition and the eveningwear competition while Kelsea Moore of Winnfield was awarded for Miss Congeniality.

For her talent, the new Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet sang "A Dream with your Name on it" as her whole family cheered her on. She confesses that it was "weird" that she sang that song and won the pageant.

Mabou's little brother, Aaron, 15, told her that he could not wait to get back to school to tell all of his friends what she had done. She also said that her parents were walking around in a "zombie state" and her father did not fall asleep until 4 a.m. because of all of the excitement.

More than $5000 in scholarships alone were awarded. Mabou's main purpose of entering the pageant was, hopefully, to win the scholarships.

She is preparing to begin clinicals soon, in hopes of completion of her nursing degree and says that the money received from the scholarships will definitely be useful.

Mabou is currently Ritual Chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and a squad leader for Northwestern's Pom Pon Line. She believes that winning Miss Northwestern - Lady of the Bracelet will help with her future leadership abilities.

Cast selected for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, opening night to be March 13

NSU NEWS BUREAU

A large cast for the NSU Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* has been chosen by Artistic Director Dr. Jack Wann.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 13-14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There will also be two performances at 10 a.m. on March 15-16 as part of Northwestern's School Outreach Program.

"This is probably one of Shakespeare's most popular plays," said Wann. "In the play, two sets of lovers are mismatched and through the interference of clowns and fairies, they come together with a lot of mistaken identities along the way."

The cast includes Jeremy Passut as Theseus, Julie Jarvis as Hippolyta, Jeff Williams as Lysander, Leigh Anne Bramlett as Hermia, Ryan Glorioso as Demetrius and Lynn Gilcrease as Helena.

Other lead cast members include David Shamburger as Oberon, Patty Breckenridge as Titania, Allison deLeon as Puck, Robert Larriviere as Bottom and Angel Guidroz as Peter Quince.

Also in the cast are Ivory Simon as Egeus and Mitch Melder as Philostrate. Playing the fairies are Kim Howard as Gillyvor, Leah Coleman as Moth, Carla Hallock as Mustardseed, Cathy Huey as Peaseblossom and Jennifer Kaplan as Cobweb.

The comics include Ryan Butler as Flute, Tony Arieux as Snout, Daryk Kathon as Snug and Ginger Hensley as Starveling.

The trolls are Joanie Garner as Borg, Cory Comeaux as Grim and Jerey Mullins as Bagga. Playing gypsies are Randy Long as Magnus, Scott Gaudin as Fustigd, Sean Townes as Yankd, Doug Lowry as Azamat, Karen Breeding as Bela, Seine Liles as Hepzibah, Amy Vincent as Zeenab, Barbi Gibbs as Megara, Abby Carmichael as Claramound and Melissa Randall as Loret.

Kimbra Guillot is the stage manager and Allison Tripplet is the assistant stage manager. Wann is the director, Vernon Carroll is the technical director and Jan Johnston is the stage manager.

For ticket information on *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, call 357-5819.

Poster contest offers $200 prize

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern is sponsoring a poster contest in conjunction with the Third Kate Chopin Conference to be held April 1-3. The winning entry will receive a prize of $200 and will be awarded no later than March 26.

Contest entries must be no larger than 25 inches by 19 inches and be camera-ready in black and white. The artist may add a small signature to the bottom of the design and may recommend up to three poster colors that will compliment the design.

Wording on the poster will be: The Third Kate Chopin Conference, April 1-3, 1993, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana. The design of the poster may follow the theme of the conference *Kate Chopin's Other Fiction.*

Designs become the property of Northwestern and no additional royalties will be paid. All entry forms must be signed, dated and included with the design submission. No designs will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelop is included. Any design submitted without a return envelope will be held at Watson Libraryto be picked up by March 26.

After March 26, all entries become property of Northwestern, but will not be used for commercial purposes without the written permission of the artist.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Feb. 19 to Kate Chopin Conference Poster Contest, Watson Library, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497. The winner will be notified by March 5. To receive an entry form or more information, contact Dr. Ada Jarred at (318) 357-4403.

The Kate Chopin Conference is sponsored by Northwestern, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Louisiana Endiwment for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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WORKSHOPS
AIDS/HIV - February 9th at 7pm in Dodd Hall. Open to the public.
Greeks Assisting Greeks (GAG) - The 3rd Training Session is Friday, February 12th at 5pm in room 305 of the Student Union.
Resume Writing - February 16th, 17th & 18th at 1pm in room 316 of the Student Union
SUPPORT GROUPS
Eating Dissorder Group - Every Wednesday at 3:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union
Low Self-Esteem Group - Every Thursday at 4:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union
Substance Abuse Recovery - Every Thursday at 7:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union
WILL MEET SOON
Incest Survivors Group & Rape and Sexual Assault Group
Phone Lesa Hatley at 357-5679 for more information
Mon,Tues,Wed, and Fri 8am-4:30pm Thurs 8am-8:30pm

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FEATURES

93 Potpourri to be 'style-n' with Northwestern, feature innovative design

Division of Journalism computer equipment provides opportunity for quicker photography layout through advances in processing film

SU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will be "style-n" ke never before with the 1993 edition of the *Potpourri*. *N Style* is the theme for the yearbook which features a dramatic new look and sets a new trend for college annuals.

N. style

Taylor Publishing Company of allas, responsible for the publication of the yearbook, has selected the 1993 *Potpourri* to be overrun as a sample, based on its "overall excellence," stated Mike Cobb, marketing manager of Taylor Publishing in a recent letter to Tom Whitehead, acting head of the division of journalism and *Potpourri* adviser.

The letter goes on to say that, "these samples are used throughout the company for training and by yearbook representatives across the country for presentations and summer workshops."

According to Cobb, only about 100 of the more than 8,000 yearbooks published each year by Taylor Publishing are recognized for this achievement.

Potpourri editor Jeff Breaux has "chartered a new course in design and layout for college yearbooks," said Whitehead.

Breaux, a senior advertising design major, is using his unique artistic outlook to initiate positive changes in the book.

The yearbook will have a "trendy magazine style" to it, says Breaux.

It will feature all black and white photos with spot color on most of its 400 pages. His background in advertising gave him "the creative aspect of the book," said Breaux.

Breaux and Chris Clark, *Potpourri* academics editor and senior advertising design major, are responsible for the design aspect of the yearbook while the staff compensates by doing most of the writing.

"There's a lot of variety in the book," said Breaux.

According to Clark, some of this variety will show up in "new and innovative" text and design layout. Color will be used in a fresh new way in the book.

For example, "the Greeks will each have their own color on their page," according to Clark.

The 1993 *Potpourri* will also break new ground by featuring a paper jacket around the yearbook.

The staff has done much of the layout for the yearbook on computer and has experimented with a new Nikon Film Scanner.

The scanner allows black and white or color negatives for photographs to be scanned into the computer and stored on diskettes.

This equipment saves time and effort by eliminating the need for a darkroom to process photographs.

A few of the proof pages for the yearbook were sent to Taylor Publishing on diskette using this technology.

"We're hoping that future staffs will be able to scan in all photos and never have to go to the darkroom," said Clark. "We're excited. We can't wait to see how it looks."

The 1993 *Potpourri* will be distributed May 1 to Northwestern students who were registered as full-time in the 1992 fall semester.

These students paid a $20 assessment fee for the yearbook during semester fee payment.

Disney continues success with *Aladdin*

y TERESA BRYANT
taff Writer

Disney's on a roll and it seems hat animation is the No. 1 box office ttraction in recent years. Disney ade history when *Beauty and the east* was nominated for an Oscar, for est picture, and it could do the same is year for best actor/voice.

Year after year, Disney releases movie that tops the one before it. he craze that started with *The Little lermaid* and continued with *Beauty nd the Beast* has now overflowed nto *Aladdin*.

Although response was slow in he beginning, *Aladdin* has recently icked up popularity and Disney has icked up the profits. What's their ecret? How does an industry conue to make money when the ountry's economy is in such poor onditions?

"I think it's because Disney is reating something that people of all ges want to see," Scottie Attaway, a inior, said. "Adults as well as chilren turn out to see their movies. Vhy should Aladdin be any differnt?"

'I enjoy being able to escape from the real world every now and then. Even if it is only for an hour and half or two'

But *Aladdin* is different. The movie focuses on a male character rather than a female. "I like the fact that the central character is a boy," Renee LaFave, a junior, said. "Most of the Disney movies center on females and their aspirations, but Aladdin gives you a male perspective, even if it is animated."

Aladdin is an orphaned peasant whose only companion is Abu, his monkey.

Jasmine, who longs to travel outside the palace gates, is the daughter of Prince Ali. He insists that Jasmine marry before her next birthday, which is three days away. So Jasmine decides to run away.

Occasionally, Aladdin is inclined to steal food in the market place in order to eat. This is how and where he is able to meet Jasmine. Aladdin is unaware of her identity until they are arrested for stealing.

Meanwhile, Jafar, Prince Ali's right-hand man, plots to become ruler of the land. After Aladdin is arrested, Jafar attempts to use him to acquire a magic lamp. But his plan backfires.

Aladdin finds the lamp and uses it himself. Upon rubbing the lamp, Aladdin meets the genie. And the 'musical magic carpet ride' begins.

Robin Williams, who is the voice of Genie, could very well be nominated for the best actor Oscar for his performance. "Robin Williams' impersonations are fantastic," Christine Whitlow, a junior, said. "He stole the show."

"Robin Williams definitely has a chance to win an Oscar for his character," Julie Duggan, a senior, said. "His performance was outstanding. It was the best I've seen in an animated movie."

Although it has its twist and turns, *Aladdin* wouldn't be a fairy tale without a happy ending. So if it's so predictable, why do people still want to go see it?

"The animation is incredible," LaFave said. "They can do so much more with it than just a regular movie."

"It's a change of pace for me," Whitlow said. "I enjoy being able to escape from the real world every now and then. Even if it is only for an hour and half or two."

Maybe no one will ever come to understand what is behind Disney's success. One thing does hold true, Disney is hot at the moment.



MARDI GRAS

Don't forget classes are cancelled on Feb. 23 and 24 (Tuesday and Wednesday), not Monday!

Telecommunications offers learning experience for students, faculty

y BRIDGETTE MORVANT
taff Writer

Student workers in the Telecomunications and Distance Learning epartment are getting real experince in the world of television broadasting.

The students are helping broadast several distance learning classes o sites all around Louisiana.

The students take turns each ight working positions such as, diector, floor director, satellite uplink echnician, camera person, sound echnician and utility (problem solver).

"I wish I had their opportunities hen I was going to school here," roducer/Director David Antilley said.

Gordon Rivet, a senior who came o Northwestern specifically to paricipate in the program, said he had xperience in radio and print journalsm, but he also wanted to experiment ith television.

Adarriel Pegues, a freshman said e's just sharpening skills he already ad as a former technical director of Shreveport Captains' baseball games. Pegues said he wants more background training in order to one day produce sports programming.

"This is better than any class I've taken at NSU," James Lang, junior, said.

"It's a hands-on class, not a homework class. If you mess up here, you mess up live."

That pressure can be both an exciting and a nerve-wraking experience for some of the students. When Cecily James was assigned to shoot the cameras for a live class, she was a bit nervous.

"I had never really done any camera work, especially live," she said.

All of the students working in the distance learning project do have some previous experience, however.

Despite any preliminary nerves, the distance learning classes are very successful according to Telecommunications Department Head Dr. Ron McBride.

"The technology is functioning flawlessly," McBride said. "When you think about the possibility for problems, there's a lot of means for concern, but it hasn't happened."

McBride credits good equipment and the students' help for the success.

"If it wasn't for the student production team, we couldn't pull this off," he said.

The department relies heavily on the students because their production team is small, McBride said. He also said the students have involved themselves 100 percent and are very reliable.

"We're giving them experience and they're giving us labor which we vitally need." McBride said.

Distance learning is not just for teaching student workers. The primary goal of the program is to reach students who wish to take college courses but cannot come to a college campus.

"Our enrollment is better than what we would have expected," McBride said. Some of the receiving sites added classes after the program began.

The distance learning program broadcasts English 2050, Education 6110, graduate level finance, and Education 5020, graduate level curriculum and instruction research.

Receiving sites for the various classes include Grant, Jena, Many, Winnfield, Fort Polk, Coushatta, Marksville, Alexandria and Vidalia.

GOT SOME INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION? Put It In The Campus Connection Section

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

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CELEBRATE THE DREAM: AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH 1993

Program set for Wednesday



The Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will hold its annual Black History program on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Keynote speaker is Mrs. Amanda Young of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and music will be provided by the Interdenominational Choir of Natchitoches. The program is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

My People

The night is beautiful
So the faces of my people.

The stars are beautiful,
So the eyes of my people.

Beautiful, also, is the sun.
Beautiful, also, are the souls
of my people.

Langston Hughes

ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK INCLUDE

Zeta Phi Beta Program
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Ballroom

Alpha Phi Alpha Info. Seminar
Thursday, 8 p.m. Cane River Room

BSA Fashion Fair Ticket Sales

NAACP Button Sales

BSA Black History Month Info. distribution

CELEBRATE

T ★ H ★ E

Difference

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1993

"Let me give you a word of the philosophy of reforms. The whole history of the progress of human liberty shows that all concessions, yet made to her august claims, have been born or earnest struggle. If there is no struggle there is no progress."

Frederick Douglass

Any submissions concerning the African-American experience or notices concerning up-coming events...Write the Sauce. All submissions must be received by Friday at 3 p.m.

HERITAGE FREEDOM

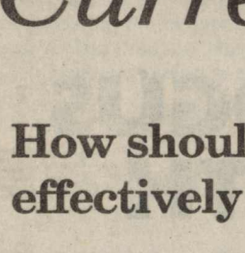
PURPOSE UNITY

Current Campus Quotes

How should administration communicate more effectively with students?



Dr. Garry Ross
Professor of English
"It's difficult to say, but I think there should be connections between the administration and the SGA, and that they should communicate with each other."



Reggie Gatewood
Junior
Journalism
"Personal communication is going to be more successful than lengthening the channel of communication. They are not communicating on a one-to-one basis."



Christopher Gay
Freshman
Art Education
"I think they should set up Q and A sessions between the faculty and students."



Mary Paxton
Senior
Social work
"The administration should listen more to the students and their needs and wants, instead of making rules and saying 'this is the way it is going to be.'"

Current Sauce Graphic

Northwestern you are cordially invited to...

The Iberville Candlelight Valentine Dinner

February 14
A half an hour past 5

You must make reservations by Saturday, Feb. 13 at the cashier's table in Iberville

For your enjoyment, Live entertainment

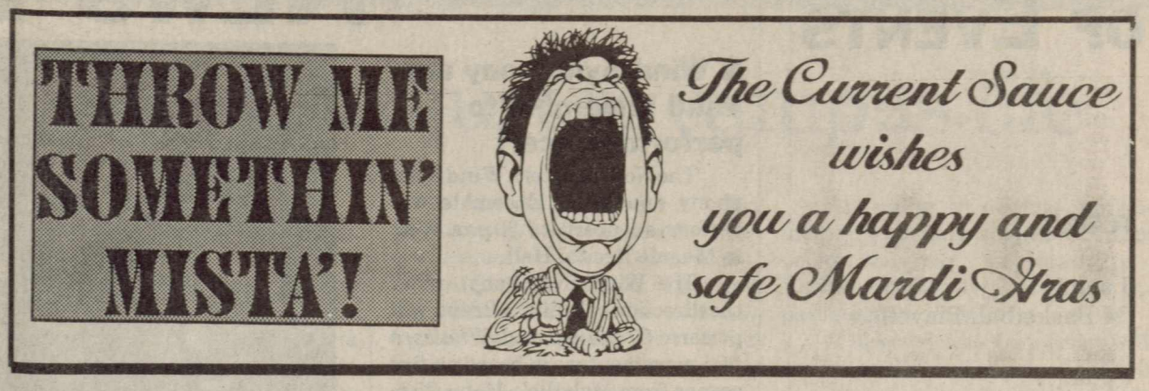
Demons sweep three-game home stand against Sam Houston, page 7

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 24

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, February 16, 1993



Psychology professor remembered by students, fraternity, alumni

Breckenridge always willing to assist with papers, personal problems

By LARRION HILLMAN
Contributing Writer

Always smiling and playing practical jokes. That phrase is most associated with Dr. Robert Breckenridge, a Northwestern professor of psychology who passed away in his sleep due to heart trouble on Feb. 9. Dr. Breckenridge was a professor of psychology at Northwestern from the Fall of 1970 until his retirement on Dec. 11, 1992. Upon retirement, he moved back to his hometown of Tyler, Texas.

Dr. Breckenridge received his bachelor of arts from North Texas State University, his master's in science from North Texas State University, and his doctorate in philosophy with an emphasis in psychology from the Texas Christian University.

"Bob always had an open door; willing to share his experiences with his students," said Chuck Frith, Northwestern alumnus. "As my academic adviser, he was the best. He was always willing to work with the students. During his free time, he would assist his students on papers and personal problems. He was one of those professors that really cared and did not mind showing it."

One unique aspect of Dr. Breckenridge was his willingness to help others. He worked with the Theta Chi chapter at Northwestern from its installation until his retirement, and he also sponsored the Psychology Club. After helping the fraternity get started, he went on to work with the Theta Chi's on the regional and national levels. He served his fraternity as regional counselor until August, 1992.

Bob always had an open door; willing to share his experiences with his students.

Chuck Frith

"Dr. B. was a brilliant man," said Carl Landry, Northwestern Theta Chi alumnus. "He donated large amounts of time to my local, regional and national fraternity and still had time to be a professor. He provided an insight into issues which I lacked."

"One of the greatest teachers I ever had was Dr. B.; He had to know more about psychology than anyone I ever met," said senior Theta Chi Kenny Hemmer. "The unique thing about him was his personality. He wanted to get to know everyone and he befriended everyone he met. Brothers often stayed and lived with him. He had a warped scene of humor that was admirable."

"How much he helped others became most evident to me at his funeral," said Craig Tappel, a senior, who is also a member of Theta Chi. "There were brothers and pledgers from Stephen F. Austin, Centenary, McNeese, Sam Houston, Northwestern, and the Theta Chi regional staff was there.

He had a Theta Chi burial service in which all the brothers participated. The Theta Chi's were there, in addition to all his family and friends. Their commitment to attend the service proved their love for him."

Summer graduate program to offer master's in education

Program similar to one a USM, students to obtain 33 hours in two summers of non-traditional teaching

By AMY STASZAK
Staff Writer

For the first time, Northwestern will offer a master's degree in education in a relatively short period of time through the Intensive Summer Graduate Program, directed by Dr. Anthony Scheffler.

"Through creative scheduling, students will be able to complete 33 hours over two summers and the remaining six hours at another time," said Dr. Scheffler. "The program has high expectations and hopes to become very selective in the future."

Dr. Paul Peddicord created a similar program at the University of Southern Mississippi and was asked to do the same for Northwestern. Upon Dr. Peddicord's request, Dr. Scheffler transferred from the University of Alabama this past July.

The two worked together to get the program on its feet. Peddicord is now ISGP's consultant while, Scheffler is the immediate director of ISGP.

ISGP mailed out over 275,000 posters in an effort to recruit students from all over the world.

The department is expecting to accommodate 50 students this summer, while Scheffler expects to see the enrollment increase by the same number each summer. The five year outlook is estimated to be 250-350 students.

"A lot of the people did not believe that a program like this is could work," said Scheffler. "However, once the flexibility of the program was fully explained , everyone became very excited about the whole idea."

The courses will not be taught in a "traditional delivery" manner which is believed to be a "powerful attraction" to the students that have inquired.

The average student is 36 years of age, married, focused and looking for quality education with a flexible program.

Patricia McPherson is a vice-principal in Nevada who has been working in education for 20 years. She is planning to attend Northwestern's ISGP this summer because "the program is concerned for the student and it is individualized."

"I am looking forward to new ideas," said Barbra Ferguson, a teacher of psychology and sociology at Huntington High School in Shreveport.



Photo by Amy Staszak

Dr. Anthony Scheffler shows the many different locations across the United States from which the summer graduate program has received applications. The program is expected to begin June 7 and will accept up to 50 worldwide participants.

"I am excited about the whole program and what it can provide for us. The type of people the program attracts is something that attracted me." Ferguson also plans to attend ISGP this summer.

ISGP hopes to eventually offer the extra six hours over satellite. Scheffler mentioned that other departments of the university have also expressed an interest in offering such a program.

"The program, as with any, had a substantial start-up cost," said Scheffler. "We are working on cutting costs and being more cost effective. We do expect to see cuts, eventually."

Courses for this summer are scheduled for June 7 - Aug. 14. For more information call Dr. Scheffler at 5341.

Student seeks support from SGA for parking resolution

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

When Brett Bice went to the Student Government Association with his concerns over the numerous parking changes this semester, he was eager to see the democratic process of representation in action.

According to him, what resulted didn't quite fit the image he had gathered from his political science classes.

"I was told there would be no problem with passing the resolution," said the junior computer science major. "In fact, I was told the senate would be foolish not to pass it."

Bice's resolution was addressed to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees "in hopes of resolving an apparent impasse between the general student populace and the administration of Northwestern State University" and called for the "authority for parking zone revisions be remanded to the SGA until a better solution can be reached."

The resolution specifically requested the parking lot between Kyser Hall and Williamson Hall be made more accessible to the faculty and students.

According to Bice, SGA President Brent Cockrell and Senator-at-Large Shawn Blank supported a complaint sent in the form of a resolution to the state board of trustees and told him to draw up a proposal with the promise that they would "look over it together." He said Blank agreed to sponsor the resolution in the Senate once it was completed.

After drafting a sample resolution, Bice contacted Cockrell last Monday to be told that Blank had decided not to sponsor the resolution, and that he also no longer supported the measure although neither had seen the proposal.

Cockrell said that he did agree with the idea, although Blank was the one he told to write the resolution.

According to Cockrell, Bice overstepped his bounds by completing a task reserved for an SGA representative. He attributes his initial agreement to being "caught off guard" by Bice's request and, after thinking through the situation, decided that a formal complaint would not be in the best interest of anyone concerned.

Sometimes you have to put yourself on the line in the best interest of the people you represent

"The only result would be a lot of negative publicity for the university," said Cockrell, "And I don't want to become involved in a split with the administration."

Blank said he withdrew his support from the action because there was no support from the rest of the senate which largely shared Cockrell's diplomatic solution to the problem.

After being told that Blank and Cockrell no longer supported his idea, Bice took Cockrell's advice and proceeded to seek out other senators to support his resolution.

According to Bice, one Senator-at-Large expressed interest in the resolution and agreed to meet with him in the student union cafeteria before the SGA meeting that night.

Bice said the senator arrived at the meeting accompanied by Cockrell, who explained an alternative to a resolution to the board of trustees, which would keep the controversy "internalized" within the university.

Bice also said that Harold Boutte, director of housing, who was sitting nearby, became involved in the conversation and explained the administration's stand on the Kyser-Williamson closing, which is to avoid vehicular congestion in the area.

According to the minutes from the SGA meeting later that night, Bice's proposal was reviewed.

It was then that Senator-at-Large Blank encouraged his peers to join him in not sponsoring the resolution, citing other more appropriate answers to the parking question.

"A resolution was not the way we needed to go," said Blank. "The situation is really not that drastic yet. I suggested that we either have a forum or some other measure in which the administration could enlighten us about why the lot should remain closed. If they could give us a reasonable explanation, we may agree."

The alternative Cockrell proposed is a petition addressed to the Vice President of University Affairs Dr. James Haley, expressing the desires of Northwestern's associates to return the fire lanes and some of the largely unused handicapped parking spaces in the lot to general parking.

Eventually, the campus beautification project will turn the lot into a landscaped walking mall in which no vehicles will have access.

However, due to budget cuts, the project has been put on hold indefinitely.

According to Cockrell, reopening the lot to either faculty or students "would make more sense than keeping it closed until funding is found for the campus beautification project." He and Blank agree with Bice in that the lot closing represents waste on a campus already stricken with parking problems.

However, he also believes that an action that bypasses the administration and goes straight to a state agency would result in divisiveness and distrust among the administration, the SGA and the students.

Bice believes a petition sent to an administration that is notoriously stubborn once it makes a decision would be a waste of time and money and that the SGA is afraid to take a stand.

"Student Government President or Senator-at-Large is a nice title," said Bice, "Its also a responsibility. Sometimes you have to put yourself on the line in the best interest of the people you represent."

Blank maintains that the best interests of his constituents is his primary concern.

For that reason, he decided not to sponsor a resolution which he said was worded in "undiplomatic" terms which would alienate the SGA from the administration and, in turn, cut off the line of communication between the administration and the students.

The Sauce takes a look at the lighter side of Northwestern, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

6 p.m.
IM Basketball Playoffs

7 p.m.
Lady Demon Basketball
vs. Arkansas

SAB Movie *White Men Can't Jump* in the Alley

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
Wind Symphony/Wind Ensemble Concert
in Magale Recital Hall

2 p.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs. Northeast

6 p.m.
IM Basketball Playoffs

THURSDAY

6 p.m.
IM Basketball Playoffs

7:30 p.m.
Symphony Concert
in Fine Arts Auditorium

FRIDAY

FBLA District III Conference

SATURDAY

SMEA Solo Ensemble

MONDAY

Washington's Birthday

News In Brief

■ Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble to perform concert

The Northwestern Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wed. in Magale Recital Hall.

The Wind Symphony, under the direction of William Brent, will perform *Of Sailors and Whales*, a five-movement work based on five scenes from Melville's *Moby Dick*. Other works to be performed are *Celebrations* by John Zdechlik, *Easter Monday on The White House Lawn* by John Philip Sousa and *Mock Molris* by Percy Grainger.

Northwestern's Wind Ensemble will perform *Thus Do You Fare, My Jesus* by J.S. Bach, *Festival Prelude* by Alford Reed, *Marche of the Belgian Paratroopers* by Pierre Leemans and *Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night* by Iannaccone.

The wind ensemble is conducted by Brent with assistance from graduate assistants Kenneth Vise and Charles Fulton.

Northwestern's Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble are the two main wind band ensembles at Northwestern. The Wind Symphony will begin a tour of South Louisiana and the Houston and Austin area in late March.

■ NIKE offers $1,000 for winning photo in contest

The "Capture the NIKE Spirit" contest offers students the opportunity to win $1,000 and have their creativity recognized with a national NIKE ad.

To enter, students should submit photos that capture outstanding NIKE moments. For example, maybe they've hiked to the most awesome place on earth, set a personal best in a marathon, saw a champion performance at school or the Special Olympics, leaped the tallest building, or maybe they own or can find the World's Oldest Living Pair of NIKEs, or the most battered pair of NIKEs still in existence.



Photo by Amy Staszak

DeAnna Gonzales and Allison deLeon will be playing "Puck" in Shakespeares' Midsummer Nights Dream currently in rehearsal. Gonzales and deLeon are playing a difficult character, because both actresses will be playing one person, at the same time.

How many pairs of NIKEs (people attached) can students squeeze into a photo?

Anything goes in the "Capture the NIKE Spirit" contest. Students should label their color print or slide film with a brief description of the NIKE spirit they've captured—who, when, where, doing what, etc.—along with their name, school, address and phone number (both school and home).

Each month, the best entry will be published in *U.* with the student's name and school credited. The winners will receive $50. All "Capture the NIKE Spirit" photos will be entered in the judging for the Grand Prize Award—$1,000and publication with a national NIKE ad in the December '93 issue of *U.* Runner-up prizes also will be awarded.

Entries should be mailed to *U.* magazine "Capture the NIKE Spirit" contest, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067-1503.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 15. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U.* There is no limit on the number of entries a student can submit.

■ LeBreton, McCorkle appointed to restoration committee

Dr. Marietta LeBreton and Dr. James McCorkle of the Department of Social Sciences have been appointed to exhibit committees for the restoration of the Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

LeBreton will serve on the committee putting together the Constitutional Law Exhibit, the Veterans Memorial Exhibit and the Louisiana Purchase Exhibit. McCorkle will be on the Business and Politics Exhibit and Louisiana Purchase Exhibit Committee.

Each committee is composed of experts from throughout the state. The committees will locate and identify artifacts, bibliographies and other materials that will allow the exhibits to tell the impact thetopic has had on Louisiana.

Exhibits will be housed on two floors of the Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge. Restoration work on the Old State Capitol is scheduled to be completed later this year.

LeBreton and McCorkle ask that anyone with artifacts such as letters, maps or phoptographs that might be of interest contact them at 357-6195.

■ Fear of budget cuts remains at NSU

The extent and probability of budget cuts at Northwestern are still a mystery.

If lawmakers approve the governor's tax plan to offset the approximate $618 million state budget shortfall, state colleges may not be cut at all, according to the Feb. 3 edition of *The Advocate*.

According to *The Advocate*, if the tax is not approved, state colleges will only suffer an 18 percent cut in state funds instead of the originally feared 40 percent cut. Northwestern is encouraged by the drop in prospective cuts from 40 to 18 percent but is unable to predict what forms the cuts may take, Fiscal Officer and Controller Carl Jones said.

The university will not develop any budget cut plans until the results of the special and regular legislative sessions are known."It is premature at this point to discuss the numbers," Jones said.

Some individuals want cuts in specific areas such as scholarships, but the university's policy is to avoid line item cuts. If cutting is done, specific items won't be cut, Jones said. However, the legislature or Board of Trustees has the authority to require specific cuts.

"It's too early at this point to formulate a budget for each possible scenario being discussed," Jones said. "We are watching the situation as closely as possible."

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

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NEWS

Connectors being sought to help freshmen adjust to campus life

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

The Student Support Services is accepting applications for Freshman Connectors for the 1993 program.

The Freshman Connection program is designed with the help of the Service to aid incoming freshmen in the adjustment of college life.

The freshman connectors are a group of 20 students from Northwestern handpicked to teach their knowledge of the university to the new freshmen.

According to Gail Jones, director of the Student Support Services, the connectors are picked by the Steering Committee.

These 12 members from the university review applications and conduct student interviews.

"The committee is interested in energetic college students who genuinely love NSU and want to be mentors to the new students," Jones said. "The applicants must be academically inclined, with at least a 2.0 grade point average, involved with many activities, have a good moral standing and must practice good verbal and writing skills."

The Connectors chosen for 1993 will then be trained in March on how to be effective with the new students. They learn how to give campus tours, guidance and information about the registration process.

In April, they will attend a retreat at Black Lake to focus on getting to know one another better.

Group processing and self-evaluations are two important factors at this retreat.

The Connectors will also attend the Southwestern Regional Orientation workshop. This workshop is held at different colleges each year. All the Connectors in the southwest area, usually about 800 students, get together and learn how to become effective leaders.

They produce skits, plays and group activities that will involve the freshmen and help them feel more at ease with college life, Jones said.

There are four Freshman Connection sessions offered each summer, costing $50 per session. These orientations usually consist of around 300 students per session. They split into different color groups, each having two connectors. For two days they learn their way around campus as well as other aspects of campus attractions.

They also learn about the advantages of college at Northwestern. Participants also participate in early registration with the help of their adviser and Connectors.

According to Jones, approximately 65 students applied to be Connectors this year, most consisting of freshmen obviously pleased with the past summer activities.

If selected, the Connectors will receive a scholarship, valued at $500, as well as the prestige of the Freshman Connector label, said Jones.

Interviews will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. A list of 1993 Freshman Connectors will be posted by the end of the week.

Financial Aid Office assisting students in preparing for Fall semester

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The spring semester is barely underway, but the Financial Aid Office is already helping students prepare for the fall semester.

According to Gil Gilson, director of financial aid, his office has been accepting applications for student federal aid since Jan. 1. Students should prepare forms as soon as 1992 federal tax returns are completed by the students or their parents. All forms should be completed by April 15 to insure that financial aid for the fall semester will be ready.

Gilson believes that processing student aid will become easier with the addition of new computer programs.

"We're just getting the programs so it will take some time for us to be able to use them as efficiently as possible," said Gilson. "But when we use it in the next year or two, the cashier will be able to give the students their refunds at registration."

Gilson said the only thing that slows down processing is a change by the federal government concerning independent student status.

New regulations require financial aid counselors to personally verify independence using their professional judgment. This involves time-consuming, one-on-one interviews with students.

Another change involves the Louisiana Tuition Assistance Plan, formerly the Taylor Plan, which now only requires one federal application for aid as compared to the booklet that was completed in the past. The deadline for this program is April 1.

Only one application is required for any state scholarship, such as the T. H. Harris scholarship, the Louisiana Honors scholarship and the Rockefeller scholarship and the federal programs.

Also, the government has replaced the Louisiana Opportunity Loan Program with the Federal Unsubsidized Stadford Student Loan. Under this program, middle-class students who do not qualify for guaranteed student loans are eligible to apply for the unsubsidized loan.

Other available programs include the Federal Subsidized Stadford Student Loan, the Supplemental Loan for Independent Students and the Parent Plus Loan.

There are no income requirements for the Federal Parent Plus Loan Program. Parents can now borrow any amount up to the full cost of education instead of the previous limit of $4,000 per year on the Parent Plus Program.

For more information on available financial aid, contact the Student Financial Aid Office at 357-5961.

Star Search provides a chance to shine for NSU students

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Five Northwestern students competed for cash in the Student Activities Board Star Search Competition last Wednesday in the Alley.

Winners in the Open Division, which includes anything from playing an instrument, lip sync, or comedy, was the vocal group Black Melody. Taking first place in the Male Division was C.T. Noto and first in the Female Division was Ira Revels.

"We started Star Search last year and had really good participation, so we thought we'd try again," said Carl Henry, director of Student Activities and Organizations. "It went really well. We had a lot of good talent the other night and the students really turned out for it. We had a good audience in the Alley."

Students who participate in the competition have hopes for possible futures in entertainment.

"I want to be a singer/actor," said C.T. Noto. "I hear about these things, the talent shows, and use them as a chance to make a public appearance. I did a couple of talent shows here in '89 and '90, but nothing as coordinated as this."

Star Search preliminaries will be held almost every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester.

"This was my first time to be in Star Search. My sister did it last year and I used to sing at FBLA rallies, so I just like to do it," said Paula Schuford, a Star Search participant. "I've been singing for a long time. It's something I enjoy. I hope to do it again. I'm going to keep trying."

Selection for final competition is based on winning two preliminaries or having the highest number of points across all preliminary competitions. Winners in the preliminaries receive $25 and return the following week for competition. Four contestants in each category will be selected for the final competition, which will be held at the end of the semester. The first place winner in each category during final competition will receive $100 and a videotape of their performance to be sent to Star Search.

The Student Activities Board Representatives-at-Large are in charge of putting the show together.

"The biggest part is getting people to participate," said Leah Lindsay, chairman of the Reps-at-large. "We try to get people involved because it's a chance for them to really show off their talent."

Students interested in participating in Star Search may pick up a copy of the rules in room 214 of the Student Union and must be registered by 4:30 p.m. the day before the performance.



Photo by NSU Informational Services

Robert G. Martin (center), vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Natchitoches, is shown presenting a check to Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost (right) that will go toward establishing the Noble B. Morrison Endowed Professorship in Applied Management. They are shown with Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the NSU Division of Business.

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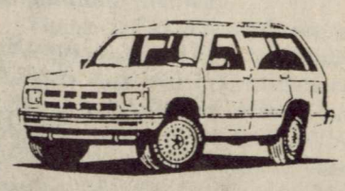
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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

In the midst of controversy over the parking problem, pollution in Chaplin's Lake and quarreling with the Student Government Association, the *Current Sauce* felt it was time to take a look at the lighter side of things. Consider this *Deep Thoughts from the Current Sauce*.

Why is it so difficult to regulate temperature in Kyser Hall? Students swelter in February and freeze in September.

For that matter, why do ceiling tiles fall out in Kyser? If you've never experienced the thrill of sitting in a class room under an avalanche, consider yourself lucky.

Who designed the crosswalks and sidewalks here? Most of them follow the outline of buildings rather than paving the paths that people actually follow.

On a similar topic, was the Alaskan Highway really built along the migration path of the caribou? Was this the same philosophy used in building the road to Winnfield?

Why do signs say "Slow children at play?" Isn't that a little cruel?

What color is camouflage?

Why aren't the streetlights in Natchitoches synchronized? Stopping every 30 yards makes one appreciate the importance of city planners.

Why is it that when people read a light-hearted piece of writing like this they assume the authors were tripping on LSD?

Who was the brilliant individual who scheduled class on the Monday before Mardi Gras? A quick look in a handy-dandy geography atlas will show that this is Louisiana, a state known for both Mardi Gras and skipping class.

Why do some professors schedule tests on days when they know dern well that their students don't want to come?

Why didn't Fred Flintstone wear shoes when pedaling his car? Why didn't anybody in the *Flintstones* wear shoes?

Why is there an expiration date on sour cream?

Why do most students brag about singeing their eyebrows off in chemistry class in high school? What other hair would they singe off? Some questions shouldn't be asked.

By the way, "why ask why?"

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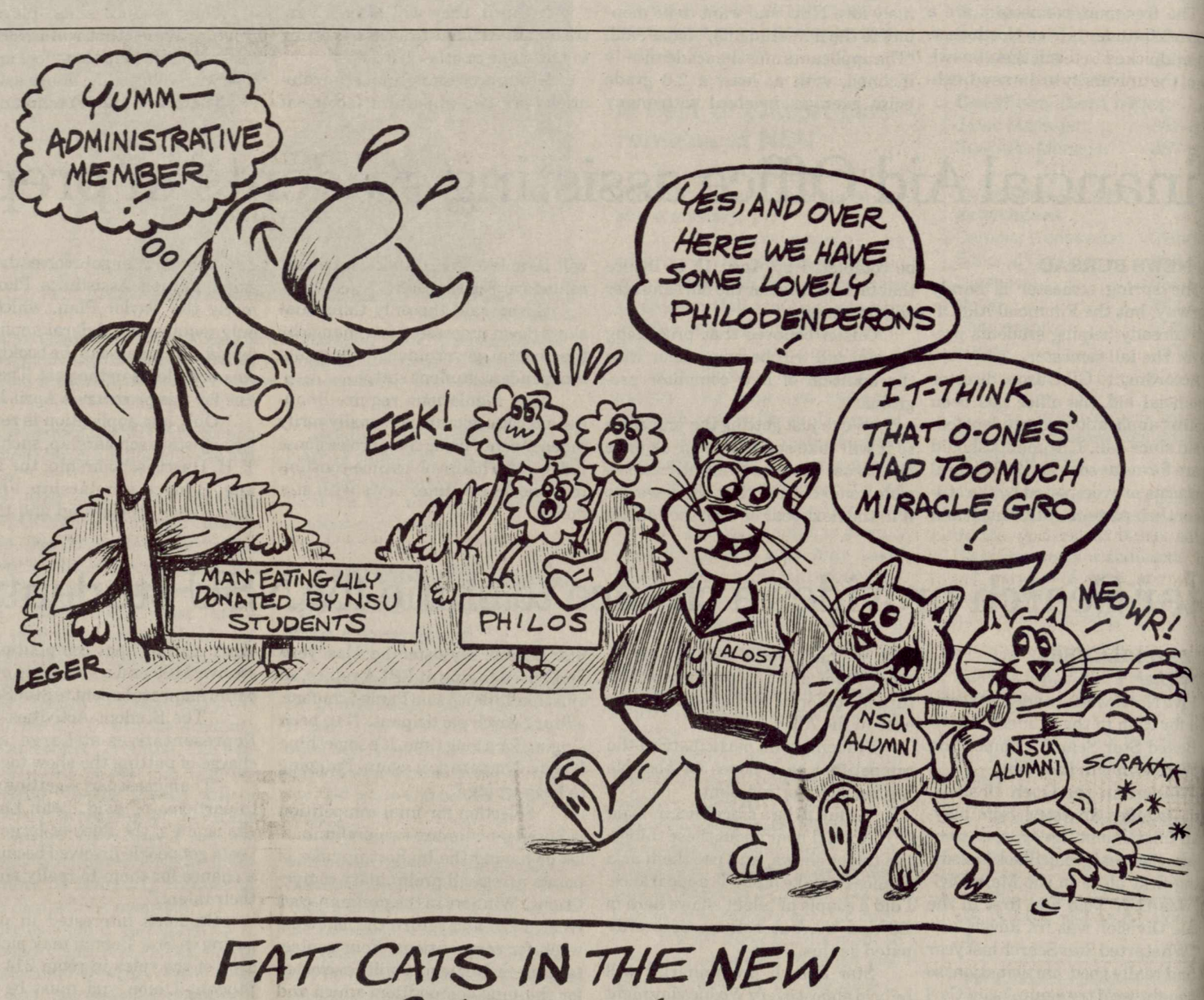
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FAT CATS IN THE NEW GARDEN



Columnist
Jim Henderson

HIV-positive immigrants will further burden already oppressed taxpayers

In yet another example of the wisdom for which the Clinton Administration seems destined to be remembered, Bill Clinton announced the lifting of the ban of HIV-positive immigrants.

With AIDS threatening to become the plague of the 20th century, with America's health-care system on the verge of total collapse, and with tuberculosis reaching epidemic proportions in the urban centers of this nation, allowing HIV-positive foreigners into the country reflects the "courageous" philosophy that is the back bone of Clinton's presidency: We will be a socially conscious, politically correct nation if it kills us!

Leading conservatives (not to mention the vast majority of the American people) are outraged by the decision; however, the left-leaning media is quick to label these dissenters as reactionaries, homophobes and even racists (many of the Haitian would-be immigrants are HIV-positive). As is the case with the majority of the progressive ideas endorsed by radicals like Michael Kinsley and idealists like Cokie Roberts, the lifting of the ban defies common sense.

Supporters of the move point out that U.S. immigration policy prohibits carriers of dangerous communicable diseases, and while AIDS is communicable and dangerous, it is not so in the conventional meanings of those terms. This is true. AIDS is a behaviorally transmitted disease that is only epidemic among social deviants and their sex partners. It poses little risk to mainstream Americans. If nothing else, we can take solace in that Clinton's policy may help end the hysteria that surrounds the disease.

My argument against the lifting of the ban does not stem from the fear of contracting AIDS from an immigrant. It is rooted instead in my status as an American taxpayer. Already, uneducated immigrants have become a major burden on the welfare state. Throw in a bunch of terminally ill immigrants and that burden becomes even heavier.

Further, if Clinton feels that AIDS is not dangerous enough to stop it at the border, why is the federal government spending $10 per AIDS patient for every $1 per cancer tient? And why is it that every the massive spending on AIDS under scrutiny, the propaganda chine spews forth with misinfo tion about how everyone is at r contracting the virus, but whe tions are taken to prevent the sp the agents of the actions are demned as paranoid bigots?

The issue illustrates the cl mindedness of the New Left. refuse to accept any proposition might be even indirectly support traditional values; more often not, in direct contrast to common As Clinton continues to surround self with radicals, we can expect more lunacy. I never dreamed I be thankful for Loyd Bentsen.

Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

'It's a black thing' is sometimes tru

"It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand" was the phrase that someone told me to name my column if I ever wanted to do so. "It's a black thing." This phrase always strikes the nerves of African-Americans, and it usually has the tone of superiority and strength when told to someone of another race. But in all it's forms, it is true.

African-American culture is as important in today's society as "baseball and apple pie." Our people have spawned so many styles and ways of acting, talking, feeling, dancing, relating and even working that I believe America would be a different place without this culture. I know many European-Americans that are enthralled by the antics of "In Living Color" or enjoy the music of Ice Cube and Babyface. Is this wrong? "No, my brother, it's legit."

What is wrong is the constant push by European-Americans (not all...some) to look with disgust at those things that they may not understand. A very good friend of mine told me once that every time she would perm her hair, several European-American girls would watch and ask questions about African-Americans' hair texture. Easy to see that we learn outside of class. The point is that there are so many things that we know and don't know about each other that it's easy to see the separation.

I am not advocating running out into the parking lot, grasping hands and singing "We are the World." We are not ready for that yet. What I am suggesting is a better understanding of those around us. I have heard my brothers and sisters say so many times, "I'm not joining SAB; there are too many white people in that organization." Then you should be the first African-American to be a member. This is not limited to SAB; it has been said about any other organizations. They are not exclusive to "whites only," but without the interest of any other students then that is how those organizations will be. If we ruled the world, then maybe things would be different; however, we don't.

On the other side of the coin, the suggestion is that all African-Americans live in slums, ghettos or have been on drugs. Let's take for example Sociology 9999, the professor asks, what is the motivation for people in the ghetto to turn to drugs and violence as a form of getting by? What happens?

Usually, all eyes turn to the African-American in the class, maybe for an answer, maybe for a confession, or possibly just to see the reaction of that person and whether or not they have "been there."

I know that I'm not all together wrong for using this example, it's happened to me, and I know that you will either be on the givin receiving end of this stereotyp

You see, I am not afraid t a spade a spade. I am not ashe that when I "dap" people up or them that there are some E pean-Americans that have no of what I'm talking about. I that African-American culture its good perceptions, its copied ceptions, its bad and horrible ceptions, yet in some way this m our people better and set apar

We're not upset that the E pean-American jazz artists o 30s and 40s copied their style Duke, and Cab, Lionel and Sate We say, no problem. I'm not upset about the little "blue soul" artists called New Kids o Block. What I am saying is black culture, in all its forms a apart, necessary and shoul openly accepted, by everyone.

With that I say "Peace" "you go girl").

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Country's wounds run deep, many self-inflicted, avoidable

For the first time since I began writing as a columnist, I have received written feedback. I have always had feedback such as "Your column was too long to read," "I loved it," and of course, "I hated it." This is a milestone; and my life is now complete; in fact, I got two written responses.

One was even by a fellow columnist, Leonard Williams. The other I will deal with right now. Teakus Weaver asked, "When does the use of deadly force become necessary?" My answer to that question is when the boy is running away, the excuse of self-defense becomes the act of murder. Roderick Brooks was running away. For the crime of being a 15-year-old kid with an attitude, Roderick Brooks was tried, convicted and executed. Mr. Weaver, why don't you ask his grandmother how she feels about that question you raise?

The other response concerns a phrase, not so much a column or paragraph, but a sentence. But I must admit, I can see where he, and many others, are coming from. For a long time, I had thought that I was misquoted; certainly the sentence was taken out of context. I went back, and both are true.

The phrase read, "The black male *in American society* is the lowest form of human being." (Emphasis added) What this means is that the black male is lowest on the totem pole in the eyes of society — in the eyes of society and in American society. I am not offended by the African-American students who stopped me to ask what I meant by that phrase; it is part of the Socratic method of learning. It was a controversial phrase, and I will not back down from it.

I am, however, offended by Williams' reference to it. Did you read the rest of the column? Did you notice what it was about? On one surface, it was about a black-on-black crime, but on another it was about the death of a human being. A boy died. It was also about racial and social barriers that we have erected. It was also about race/class disparity and poverty. It was also about a legal system that is often unable to understand, much less deal with the less affluent, and this controversy only takes away from these issues.

The problem is perception. It is very difficult for blacks to perceive me as anything but a white male and even a Kappa Alpha. Williams knows that, and he is blinded by that fact. Perception can be like blinders to truth. When truth hits you in the face, one's perception of a group (whatever that group may be) does not necessarily paint an accurate picture of the individuals found within that group.

How could this columnist write about race relations or class disparity? Because I am called to do so.

The question we must ask ourselves is what to do with this information. Do I sit on it and hide it away, or do I use it as an avenue of reconciliation and growth? I will not answer that question, that is for all of us to decide.

Once again it is about perception. How could a white person, a KA to boot, give a damn about the black community? How could this columnist write about race relations or class disparity? Because I am called to do so. We are all called to care for the sick or the needy. We are all called to aid our brother and sister. We are all called to give a damn about one another; to forgive one another for past transgressions. My neighbor is not only next door, but also across town. My neighbors can be found in the back roads of northern Mississippi, and in the inner cities all across this land.

Jesus made no distinction, why then should I? He said that we must help our brothers, not only our white brothers or those who agree with us. In fact, it is not the responsibility of the impoverished, the sick, the needy or the enslaved, but rather those who are in positions of power, wealth, and influence. I do not have power nor money, but maybe I have some influence through my writing.

I understand being guarded against those who would try to lead you astray. I understand being skeptical of the words of David Duke. When he says "equality for all people" I get the same message; "Equality for all — except African-Americans, Jews, Muslims, American-Indians, hispanics, and liberals." I understand the guarded pessimism, but I am insulted. I am insulted because people who know me better, like Williams, are holding up their walls of skepticism, as they would to David Duke.

William's offense was not disagreement because I can accept other opinions and beliefs. By his taking the statement completely out of context in his column, he gives credence to the opinion that my column was somehow racist, and in doing so, negates everything else that it contained. If he had read my column with an open mind, he would have come to a quite different conclusion. In fact, even if he had read it with a closed mind, it would have been very difficult to come to his conclusion.

This country's wounds run deep and long, and so many are self-inflicted. The time for healing is upon us. We are killing ourselves with anger and hatred, with bigotry and racism, and with perceptions. Good fences may make good neighbors, but if you build them too high, you will find yourself living under Spartan conditions in constant guarded suspicion, and hatred will be the motivation of mankind.

The truth is that I like Williams. I usually like his columns, and I am generally interested in what he has to say. This is like a blemish, you can make a big deal about it, spend a lot of energy trying to remove it, or you can go on, forget about it, and shake hands as friends.

If there are any African-Americans who are looking for a place where they are welcome, I can assure you that the Wesley-Westminster Foundation on College Ave. (next to Kinko's) will welcome you. It is striving to embrace the African-American community because it is called to do so.

LETTERS

Student upset with lack of service, food quality, length of time for delivery from Itza Pizza

By KENNETH S. GOODPASTER
Senior, Aviation Science

How many of you have recently tried to order a pizza from Itza Pizza, only to be harassed by busy phone lines, slow service or no service at all. I ask what does it take to get decent service around here?

Has ARA forgotten that the students of Northwestern are their customers? These same students, who just happen to pay their salaries, should be treated better.

The simple procedure of ordering a pizza is an ordeal. First, it's the telephone war. You sit dialing and redialing the infamous 5101, just to listen to an ever-monotonous busy signal.

I'm not talking about the line being busy for five or 10 minutes; no, it's busy for over two hours.

Curious one night as to how a telephone line can remain impervious to my war-dialer, which will redial a number every five seconds, I ventured out to Itza Pizza.

What did I find? People backed up and stretched around the student union? No. Itza Pizza swamped with orders? No. The telephone repair man working on the lines because a tornado knocked out Itza's line? No, I found that the reason that I could not get through to Itza Pizza was because the crew had become lazy and decided to take the phone off the hook.

Thinking that maybe the trick to ordering the pizza is to get you to order in. I decided to go ahead and place my order. I walked up to the counter expecting to see a cheerful employee ready to take my order, and I was met by some sea hag who acts like her helping me is qualifications for the Nobel Prize.

After she gruntingly takes my order and tells me that my pizza will be ready in about 30 minutes, I head back to my room wondering if anything else could go wrong.

Thirty minutes later, waiting for my pizza to be delivered, there is no Itza. An hour later still no Itza, so I tried calling to find my lost pizza.

Once again, it's Telephone Wars II: Itza Strikes back. After another 30 minutes of War Dialing somehow I manage to get through. When I inquire about my pizza, now close to one-and-a-half hours old I am told that, they ran out of cheese and had to call in a manager to open the refrigerator.

What is this, since when has cheese become such a precious commodity that it has to be kept under lock and key. God forbid if one sliver of cheese ends up missing. Somebody call the FBI.

After another 30 minutes, I finally get the call, "Yo Ken, your pizza will be there in a few minutes." I rushed downstairs, not wanting to miss the delivery person, and a few minutes later he actually shows up.

Hey not bad, that's one thing Itza has managed to figure out how to do, walk across the street to Dodd Hall.

Taking my pizza upstairs, the first thing I'm met by is a tsunami of grease.

Immediately I pull out the bilge pump and start the process of pumping grease off of the pizza so that it may be eaten by someone of the human race.

Later, after eating my pizza and laying there in bed, on comes Itza's Revenge. It starts down in the pit of my stomach and works its way on out like chili pepper.

What has Itza done to improve these conditions? They now charge 75 cents per bottle of soft drink and offer no more unlimited free refills. Why, we ask?

We are told that ARA is making improvements. If these are the improvements they are making, I say go back to the old system.

Or how about doing things like adding another phone line to Itza, or how about investing in another oven?

If Itza Pizza was located on the strip and had to actually compete for their business, they would soon end up like Ali Baba's.

Hey ARA, why don't you start treating the students like the customers we are and not like the prisoners in Angola. Just remember we can always take our money someplace else.

Faculty member, non-traditional student suggests 'lambasting' campus organizations no way to solve problems

By KATHY AUTREY
Faculty and Non-traditional Student

John Rougeou suggested in his Feb. 2 letter to the editor that some students are unhappy about paying student association fees.

According to Rougeou, "many students, especially commuters and non-traditional students do not have the time nor the opportunity to take advantage of the programs or activities that this fee covers."

Certainly Mr. Rougeou is entitled to his opinion; however, the fact that a student does not have time to participate in an activity or attend a program is not a valid reason for eliminating support for it.

All students enrolled at the University are part of a community and, as such, are responsible for supporting programs that the community deems worthwhile.

These programs offer students an opportunity to develop skills and abilities that might otherwise go unrecognized. The social interaction and emotional support provided by the student groups certainly benefit both group members and the Northwestern community as a whole.

These programs offer students an opportunity to develop skills and abilities that might otherwise go unrecognized.

Since I have seen flyers advertising the formation of a non-traditional student group on campus, I can only conclude that some non-traditional students do, indeed, have the time and opportunity to participate in campus activities and are receiving some benefit from fees paid.

Rougeou further suggested that the *Current Sauce* failed to tell the "whole truth." How did the advisers to the paper fail in this regard?

The entire episode seemed to be filled with miscommunication and misunderstanding.

Rougeou states that "I believe she then agreed to put the entire contents of the letter and survey in the *Current Sauce*."

Even he seems uncertain as to what was promised.

Finally, the *Current Sauce* does not appear to be an effective vehicle for conducting research.

Just how would Rougeou establish the validity and reliability of the results?

For example, how would he verify that one student had not returned 10, 20 or 30 surveys? Wouldn't that bias the results?

While we all may be unhappy about the escalating cost of attending Northwestern, lambasting the school paper, the Student Government Association or the faculty and staff will not solve the problem.

We must begin to work together to take advantage of opportunities rather than focusing on the negatives.

Administration should examine water system on campus

By B. BRETT RAY
Northwestern Student

I have resided on the Northwestern campus for almost two years now, and I have seen many improvements made, obviously due to President Alost's administration.

Some noticeable repairs and creation include the new parking lot, repaved roads, a new roof for Prudhomme Hall and the new banks along Chaplin's Lake.

I also understand that a call-box system will be installed across the campus in the near future. However, I feel that a vital problem is going unnoticed. I am referring to the condition of the plumbing and its effects on the water on campus.

It is a well known fact that Natchitoches already has "hard" water, but the water system of Northwestern isn't helping much. Dark rusty-brown deposits are tainting the water, especially the hot water.

Once we return from a vacation, we have to run the hot water in the sinks and showers in order to empty out the rusty-brown color.

Although after a couple of minutes, the water runs somewhat clearer, it still isn't free from the contaminants.

They are still present, but in a lesser concentration.

I believe this problem merits an investigation as I am certain that the welfare of the student population on the Northwestern campus is of great concern.

With Alost's past record of improvements across the campus, I am sure that corrective procedures will be implemented immediately, should tests confirm harmful conditions.

To do so could avoid short-term and long-term complications among the student body.

SAB extends thanks to all who assisted with Miss LOB

By NSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student Activities Board would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who assisted with the 1993 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. There are many individuals and organizations involved in a production of this magnitude.

Thanks to each contestant for your determination and hard work at each practice and congratulations to all winners. We especially appreciate the assistance of the production crew in the Creative and Performing Arts Department. Without their assistance, there would be no pageant.

Thanks to the Demon Dazzlers dance line and the NSU Dance Company members. Your long hours of practice payed off in some awesome entertainment for the audience. To all of Northwestern's V.I.P.s, the admissions office, Ed Brazos for choreography, the University Bookstore, Purple Jackets and Blue Key members, and everyone else involved behind the scenes, we extend a great big thanks.

Also to Steve Hines, Merlin Squires and our judges for the evening, we appreciate your help.

Thanks to Cathy Huey for representing Northwestern so wonderfully this past year and congratulations and good luck to Melissa Mabou, our new Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet. Thanks again to everyone involved (Mr. Henry, Ms. Liz, Ms. Johnnie, Reatha and Michelle) and to Erin Herbst, LOB chairperson.

And of course, the students of Northwestern and residents of Natchitoches. Without you, our pageant would be nothing and with your help, we will continue to bring the best production possible.

Student Government Association Minutes 2-8-93

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. The pledge was led by Derek, and the prayer was said by Kevin. As roll was called the senators looked over the minutes. The minutes were amended to read. Blair led the pledge. The minutes were approved as as amended.

OFFICERS REPORT

Tresurer: COSGA is done.

Vice President: Stacey thinks the topic for COSGA is going to be student apathy. She also needs approval for the Election Board.

President: Brent wants to meet with the Higher Education committee after the meeting. He talked about proposals concerning the budget cuts.

Mark Alexander, Mark Balthazar and Clay Gardner will be heading up the recycling project. Wal-Mart will not donate the trash cans but will match the price. He introduced a new senate nominee, Ira Revels. Also, before the next meeting he would like for all committees to meet.

NEW BUSINESS

Shawn moved to appoint Ira Revels, Derek seconded the motion. The motion passed.

A motion for the approval of the election board was made by Blair and seconded by Oscar. The motion was voted on and passed.

Emmy told the senate that a guy named Bret Bice wanted a resolution passed concerning the parking lot. Emmy does not want to sponsor the bill, but handed out copies of it so that any other senator who so wishes can sponsor the bill.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Shawn spoke about his letter to the editor and said that he had originally told Bice that he would sponsor such a resolution. However, his feelings on the issue have somewhat changed, and he would like to have someone from the administration come and speak to the senate to educate us on what exactly is upcoming in the future, so that the senate can better educate the student body.

Shawn feels that Dr. Alost is "looking to the future" and what we see is the "here and now," not the end results. He would like to see no one sponsor the resolution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 10 is the Gavel Club meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cane River Room.

Natchitoches will be getting a super store.

Melissa Mabou is the new Northwestern Lady Of The Bracelet.

There was a motion for adjournment at 7:15 p.m.

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

TONIGHT:
Lady Demon basketball vs. U of Arkansas 7 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Southeastern La. 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Demon baseball vs. Louisiana College 7 p.m.

Demons sweep three-game homestand with 114-89 victory over Sam Houston

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Demons swept their three-game homestand Saturday with a 114-89 smacking of the Sam Houston Bearkats.

The Demons have upped their record to 12-10 overall, 6-8 in conference.

In the previous matchup between the two schools on Jan. 19, the Bearkats handed the Demons an 84-82 loss in overtime.

The most astounding aspect of the game was that the Demons only trailed one time: on the opening basket by Bearkat Quinton McLeod. From 18:46 mark of the first half, they never again were even tied.

Ten different Demons scored in the offensive onslaught, led by 21 from Kenny McMillon. Mike Speed followed McMill[illegible] in double figures with 20, Larry Terry with 16, Eric Kubel with 15, Mark Dillon with 11, and Tony Beaubouef with 10. Don Venzant and Jethro Owens, both with 8, Dexter Grimsley with 3, and Tarius Brown with 2 rounded out the scoring.

"We're playing well," Speed said. "Things are happening for us. We're establishing the post and crashing the boards. We feel good on our shots."

The Demons led at the half by 24, 54-30. They were shooting at least 50 percent on all their shots, from 3-point land or otherwise. Sam Houston could only manage 30 percent from the floor. The Demons were outrebounding the Kats 33 to 19.

Northwestern came out in the second half with an 11-0 run and pushed the lead up into the high 30's. Bell called the first eight minutes of the second half "as good an exhibition of basketball as has been played here."

Even with the fourth-straight conference win, Bell was hesitant to talk about the importance of sweeping the homestand.

"Joe Fan or the armchair quarterback says we've just got to do it (sweep homestand)," he said. "As a team you don't think that. We just play each game. Coach Hopkins (Sam Houston) told me we're getting better. It's good to hear someone say we are improving. We're not talented enough to play great for a whole year."

Bell emphasized that the Demons will need to win away from home to have a shot at the postseason.

"We have to concentrate on what we're doing," he said. "We're having some success and we've got to take it on the road. The string started at Nicholls, which is a tough place to win. We went in there and beat them. We've got to look at the standings and try to move up."

Bell was impressed with the team play he got from the Demons, but remarked on the play of Speed.

"I feel that tonight was the arrival of Mike Speed," he said. "He still plays crazy sometimes, still does young things, but he has tremendous talent."

Speed was a perfect 4 for 4 on 3-pointers and hit 7 of his 14 field goal attempts.

The Bearkats were led in scoring by McLeod with 24. He was followed by Derick Preston with 22 and Roosevelt Moore with 20.

The Demons will begin a three-game road swing on Thursday at Southwest Texas. They will play Saturday at Texas-San Antonio before having a week off to prepare for Northeast Louisiana on Feb. 27. Their next home game on March 1 against Texas-Arlington will be their last.

Lady Demons annihilate Sam Houston 101-51

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Lady Demons rebounded Saturday from their tough loss to Stephen F. Austin by crunching the Ladykats of Sam Houston 101-51.

The scoring barrage was a total team effort as every Lady Demon played at least 10 minutes in the game.

The high scorer for Northwestern was sophomore guard Angela Simpson with 20. She led the influx of young talent who played well for the Lady Demons.

"It wasn't really planned to have the younger players in the game," Simpson said. "We try to rotate in every game. We just tell them to step it up when they go in."

Just as every Lady Demon played Saturday, each one also scored. Anika Moore knocked in 17, followed by Joskeen Garner with 13, Stephanie Shaw with 11, Shirlynda Williams with 10, Kimberly Hill with 7, Susan Baxter with 6, Angela Lucius and Sebrena Smith both with 5, Nancy Hebert with 4 and Cynthia Brown with 3.

"This was the kind of game we needed," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith. "They all played well. Shirlynda shot well, Cynthia played good D, and Susan Baxter was really good. I was a little worried after the Stephen F. game, but we played well tonight."

The Lady Demons led the entire game and pushed their largest lead to 56 in the second half. They held the Ladykats to 4 points on 20 possessions in the first half and had a 31-point lead at halftime.

Over the last 8:36 of the first half, the Lady Demons went on 27-4 run. The first half was also marked by Moore reaching 500 career rebounds. The Lady Demons shot an impressive 85 percent from the free-throw line in the first half.

Leading scorers for the Ladykats were Charlotte Byzer with 17 and Holly Alexander with 11. Byzer also led in rebounds with 8.

Tonight the Lady Demons will face the Lady Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Smith was respectful of the level of play of the Lady 'Backs.

"We'll have to play with a little more intensity," he said. "We'll need to kick it up a little. They'll have better inside D, rebound better and have better depth off the bench."

After the Arkansas game, the Lady Demons will hit the road for games with Southwest Texas, Texas-San Antonio, Sam Houston and Northeast Louisiana. They will play their final two games at home against Texas-Arlington on March 1 and North Texas on March 3.

KNWD
The DEMON!

SLC basketball now playing with the best in the NCAA

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Southland Conference basketball has improved.

That's a statement you probably wouldn't want to debate.

Five Southland Conference institutions have debate teams ranked in the counrty's top 40, headed by Northwestern at No. 1. Texas-San Antonio is 12th, Southwest Texas is 14th, McNeese State 16th and Sam Houston is 37th.

The rankings are done by the Cross Examination Debate Association and include 300 colleges and universities around the nation. Kansas State is second-ranked, followed by Emporia State, Missouri-Kansas City and Cornell University.

None of the SLC's mens' basketball teams are likely to earn a national ranking, but the league's overall power rating has significantly improved this year.

Southland teams own victories this season over Arkansas, Wyoming, South Florida, Miami and Southern Mississippi. The conference is improved from top to bottom — every team already has at least one loss just four games into the 18-game regular season round-robin.

The league is returning to the caliber of play it had in the early and mid 1980s, when NBA stars Karl Malone and Joe Dumars were attracting attention.

The SLC includes the nation's top rebounder, sophomore Reggie Jackson (14.0 average) of Nicholls State; No. 6 scorer, junior Jesse Ratliff (25.5 ppg) of North Texas; and the No. 6 scoring team, Northwestern (93.5 ppg), attempting to repeat as national scoring champions.

Dan Bell, who was an assistant coach when Marshall made three NCAA Tournament trips in the mid-1980s, in his fifth year as coach at Northwestern.

"Coming from the Southern Conference, which East Tennessee State has really brought to another level by being able to go beat good teams outside the league and in the NCAA Tournament, I have no question our league is now on par with that," Bell said. "When I came here, we were one of the last leagues in the world you'd look at. It seemed like intramural teams from the SEC were rated above us."

"But this season, we've seen our teams can go against the very best and win," Bell continued. "You no longer saw the Southland's sacrificial lamb getting beat by 40 or 50 points every night against Southeastern Conference and Southwest Conference-caliber teams. It's been remarkable. To go on the road and beat quality programs from the SEC, Big East, Metro and WAC, those are not things we've done before this season."

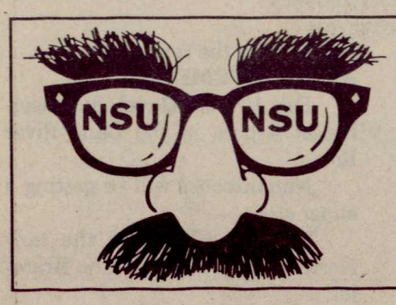
The improvement has shown in defeats as well as wins, he said. Houston rallied from 11 points to edge Stephen F. Austin by one, 77-76. Tulane held the ball for the last four minutes in a 91-81 win over Bell's Demons.

"In today's game, with 3-pointers and the two-shot free throw penalty, a 14-15 point final margin is really not much difference any more," Bell said. "That kind of margin means you're hanging around and can still win until the very end. We have the best team, the best talent we've had in my five seasons. We had very good comments from Perry Clark and Dale Brown about the caliber of our team and they see the country's best teams each season."

Following a 93-79 win over Northwestern last month, LSU's Brown said Northwestern was the second-best team his Tigers had faced — trailing Duke but ahead of Memphis State and Stanford.

"Since then, we're not really playing bad, but not seeing the success we expected once we hit the conference schedule." said Bell.

"I think it's indicative of the strides our league has made," Bell said. "In past seasons, our team this year would have been a conference championship type team, but four games in, we're really struggling to be an average team."



All eyes are on Demon athletics

Lady Demons drop rematch to Stephen F. Austin 77-74

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Lady Demons had waited for Feb. 10 to roll around since Jan. 16. when they lost to Stephen F. Austin 77-74.

On Wednesday, they lost to the Ladyjacks in "The Rematch" 80-75 in front of 1,961 enthusiastic fans in Prather Coliseum.

The disappointment would have been easier to take for the Lady Demons if they felt they had given their best effort.

"In the first half, we came out and played our game," said freshman forward Joskeen Garner, who dropped in 16 points. "They weren't running us; we were running them. In the second half, we took bad shots. We fell asleep on our back zone defense. They got a lot of easy buckets."

"Our minds wandered away for a little while," she continued. "We picked up where we left off, but it was too little, too late."

Lady Demon coach James Smith and Ladyjack coach Gary Blair had a bet riding on the matchup beyond the game itself.

Both coaches put down a quarter that the other would be the first to take off his jacket. Though exact details are sketchy, it was Smith who picked up the 50 cents from the scorer's table at the half. He and his team also walked into the locker room with a 37-36 lead.

Neither team shot well in the half. Northwestern hit 34 percent from the floor, compared to 43 percent for the Ladyjacks. The Lady Demons were also cold on 3's, hitting only 1 of 6 for a 17 percent mark. The Ladyjacks missed their only attempt. Both teams were shooting well from the stripe, however, with the Lady Demons knocking down 67 percent and the Ladyjacks 60.

Rebounds were nearly even with the Lady Demons' 26 compared to 27 for the Ladyjacks.

The Ladyjacks had the lead for most of the first half. Their largest was seven, which they reached twice. The biggest margin for Northwestern was four.

The fifth lead change of the half provided the Lady Demons with the lead they carried into the locker room.

The second half began well for the Lady Demons as they increased their lead to five twice within the first five minutes, but hey could not administer the knock-out punch they needed. Stephen F. Austin scrambled back, as the Lady Demons had done in the first half, to tie the game at 47 with 14:20 to go.

The Lady Demons would knot the score at 49 with 13:28 left. From then on, they would hold the lead only one other time with a 1-point margin at the 7:15 mark. They would only tie again at 66-all with 6:17 to go.

The Ladyjacks completed the dismantling of the Lady Demons with scores underneath off passes to the backdoor of the Lady Demon zone. The Lady Demons were also outrebounded 52-44, which were both key factors according to Smith.

"Two things beat us tonight," said Smith. "We got no rebounds and our post D was atrocious. We gave them too many second opportunities."

The youth that has contributed all season to Lady Demon victories showed its inexperience at the end of the game.

"For the last :50, we played like a young team," said Smith. "We had four freshmen in there. We told them to take it to the hole and create a foul, but they had four freshmen kids in at the end. We also didn't play a good job of defending."

Anika Moore led the Lady Demons in scoring with 24. Angela Simpson added 11 and Stephanie Shaw contributed 10 to join Moore and Garner in double figures. Sebrena Smith, who scored 21 in the first game, was limited to only 4 in the second.

Trenia Tillis led the Ladyjacks with 26 and Latonia Bonnett added 21. Tillis also led the team in rebounds with 15.

Leisure Activities Upcoming Events

Intramural All Star Basketball Games
Wednesday, March 3rd
Women - 3:30pm --- Men - 4:45pm
Prather Coliseum

Intramural Team Tennis
4 people/team
Thursday, March 4th, 3:00pm
Tennis Complex

Leisure Activities/ARA Bingo Bash
Sunday, March 7th, 8:00pm --- Itza Pizza

Intramural Softball Officials Clinic
Monday, March 8th, 7:00pm
Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Intramural Softball
Sign Up Deadline - Wednesday, March 10th, 7:00pm
MAXIMUM OF 48 TEAMS
Team Captains Meeting
7:00pm, Room 114, IM/Rec Building

Home Run Derby
Thursday, March 11th, 3:00pm
Lady Demon Softball Complex

Register ASAP 357-5461

SPORTS

Northwestern downs Stephen F. Austin 79-73

by KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Northwestern won its third straight game Thursday by downing Stephen F. Austin 79-73.

The Demons began the game well, taking an 11-point lead on the Lumberjacks. Then they cooled off and missed 14 straight shots, leading to a 17-2 run by SFA.

"I never heard of a team missing 14 shots," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "Sometimes the shots just won't go in."

The game was a mediocre one for the Demons who were good in some areas and bad in others. They managed to knock in 10 of 34 3-point attempts, but were outrebounded by the Lumberjacks 62 to 37. They shot an impressive 70 percent from the free-throw line and 35 percent from the floor.

Larry Terry led the Demons in scoring with 25. He was joined in double figures by Eric Kubel with 20 and Kenny McMillon with 10. McMillon also led the team in rebounding with 6.

The game was tied at 35 at the half. At that point, both teams were posting similar stats, except in the areas of 3-point percentage and rebounds. Though the Demons had nailed 37 percent of their 3's, they only grabbed 18 rebounds, as compared to 28 for the Jacks.

The most notable aspect of the second half was a horn malfunction that took place at the 14:04 mark. After a seemingly endless stream of noise, the buzzer was disconnected.

After four ties in the second half, the Demons took the lead for good at the 14:28 mark. Their largest lead was eight, which they reached twice.

Bell was hesitant to agree that the wins were providing momentum for the Demons.

"We always come and play," he said. "We're never really down, never really up. We try to set the tempo and never let circumstances get to us. I don't know if momentum is the word. It doesn't feel like it."

The wins have increased Bell's enthusiasm about the Demons' playoff outlook.

"We still have a chance for the playoffs," he said. "We have a chance for the upper echelon stuff, not just be the final team that makes it."

Demons add five signees to 1993 recruiting class

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern has added five more recruits to wrap up the bulk of signings for the 1993 season.

High school players were able to sign a national letter of intent on Feb. 5, but the Demons didn't get confirmation on five of their 18 signees until Feb. 7.

Head coach Sam Goodwin and his staff completed the list of 18 signees with junior college defensive back Tony Echols, wide receiver Jerome McNeal of New Orleans-Kennedy, defensive back Darrell Lane of Mansfield, free safety Shelton Alexander of St. Bernard and kicker Wade LeBlanc from Lake Charles-Barbe.

"We met our needs with this group," said Goodwin. "We solidified a thin junior class with the junior college players and also solidified some postitions — the secondary, the defensive line and receiver."

Echols, a 5-10, 190-pound transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, rounds out the list of signees at five from the school that produced last year's National Junior College Champion.

Echols finished his junior college career with 12 interceptions, 36 pass break-ups and 142 tackles. Last season he had 7 interceptions, 16 pass break-ups and 69 tackles.

Lane, who will graduate from Mansfield High School in May, was a two-time Class 3A all-state selection with 7 interceptions as a senior. The 6-2, 190-pound cornerback helped the Wolverines reach the state quarterfinals and finish 7-5 last year.

Alexander, who is the student body president at St. Bernard High School, was an honorable mention all-state Class 3A selection as a quarterback and kick returner. He made 114 tackles and had three touchdowns on returns. A four-year starter, he runs a 4.5 40-yard dash.

Leblanc, a first team all-district selection for three years, set the Barbe High School record for the longest field goal, a 46-yarder last year against Natchitoches Central. The soccer-style kicker also holds the record for most career field goal made (12), and point after kicks (123).

Northwestern finished the signing period with 18 new players. Of the 18, seven are from junior colleges, four are from Shreveport high schools, 10 are from Louisiana high schools, one is from a Texas high school, and one is from a Mississippi high school.

Northwestern places 25 student-athletes on SLC Honor Roll

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern placed 25 student-athletes on the Southland Conference's 1992 Fall Academic Honor Roll, ranking second among the 10 SLC member institutions.

Athletes in football, volleyball and cross country earned a spot on the honor roll by posting at least a 3.00 grade point average over the last academic year.

Only Northeast Louisiana, with 29 student-athletes on the roll, exceeded Northwestern's number of players honored by the conference.

"I'm proud of our young people and their desire to achieve academically and athletically," said Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern's athletic director. "We ranked right at the top of every area of this honor roll, which is also a credit to the coaching staffs, our academic support personnel and certainly the parents of the young people honored."

Following NLU and Northwestern in the overall rankings was McNeese State with 24 recipients. No other school had more than 14 student-athletes on the list.

Northwestern had 13 football players listed, trailing only 15 by NLU. McNeese had 12 and no other school had more than seven.

Four schools, including Northwestern, NLU and McNeese, had five women's cross country athletes on the list. Northwestern ranked second in men's cross country with three recipients and was also tied for second in volleyball with five athletes listed.

Northwestern's football players honored were offensive tackle Jason Ball, quarterback Brad Brown, defensive end Marcus Crider, center John Dippel, linebacker Roy DiVittorio, punter Jason Fernandez, fullback Guy Hedrick, defensive tackle Frank Jabbia, defensive tackle Rodney King, offensive tackle Scott Murphy, fullback Kelvin Pierre, punter Shane Stephens and offensive guard Curtis Wilkins.

Lady Demon volleyball players listed were Claire Gilmartin, Amy Haslitt, Karen Hill and Monica Matthieu.

In cross country, the Lady Demons honored were Karen Current, Carla Davison, Marie Gipe, Judy Norris and Maryalyce Walsh. The Demon cross country athletes listed were Al Hernandez, Slade Lewis and Tim Rosas.



Ka-dunk

Kenny Hemmer

We're midway through February, and March is just around the corner. As I've said before that means March Madness in college basketball. Maybe someone should tell this to all the teams in the country. Maybe they already know. It almost seems like no one wants to be ranked high. As I watched the scores on ESPN Saturday night, I noticed that almost every ranked team lost to a lower ranked team or a team that wasn't even ranked. I could see individual conferences becoming more balanced were no team dominates the other, but can it happen in all conferences across the country?

Instead of sitting in the dorm ... doing nothing, come sit in Prather and do nothing.

It's too hard to believe that college basketball across the country has become that well-balanced. And who does the polls? How can a team like Duke with four conference losses be in the top five? Luckily there is a tournament, but who gets in? Not trying to knock the Demons, who are on a four-game winning streak and are blowing people out, but even they have a legitimate shot at the NCAA tournament. I personally am buying stock in Tylenol for the month of March. There will be a lot of headaches in college basketball.

Speaking of headaches, have you seen the home uniforms for the University of Hawaii? I thought my TV was going out. Fluorescent neon-green uniforms. It was like watching highlighter markers run up and down the court. They should flash warnings on the bottom of the screen recommending sunglasses for protection against harmful rays.

Back to the Demons. Monday's game against UNT was probably the most exciting game of the year. Both teams lit up the score board. It wasn't bad defense; it was just great offense. Where were the students? There were only about 100 there. The same thing happened on Thursday and Saturday. Why is that? We have about seven thousand students here and only one-to-two hundred show up. It's not a different group each time. It's the same group every time.

Don't tell me everyone is studying; I know better. We complain about nothing to do. That's partially right. Entertainment in Natchitoches is limited. This, however, is entertainment you have already paid for. Instead of sitting in the dorm, or at home, doing nothing, come sit in Prather and do nothing.

There is little pride in this school. Yes, I can think of a number of schools I'd rather be at, but I am here. How can anyone think NSU is a great place if we don't think it is. If it truly is not a great place, then do something about it. Why would any great athlete want to come play for five hundred people when he can go somewhere else and play for five thousand?

The same goes for women's athletics. The women are really good. They play Arkansas tonight at 7 p.m., a major university. Come out and show your pride in your school. Grab that Michigan or Duke hat and throw on an NSU shirt, or anything purple, and come to the game. You can yell and scream and enjoy yourself. Hell, you've already paid for it.



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SPORTS

SLIDING TO VICTORY



Photo by Kari Belvin

Lady Demons "slid" to victory this past weekend in the Pizza Hut/Posey's softball tournament. Kathie Morales (23) beat the throw as she slid to home plate. The Lady Demons lost this game to Centenary; however, they won the tournament

Tennis team splits two matches in home opene

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's tennis team split their home debut last weekend, notching a win over Southeastern Louisiana and a loss to Baylor. Their record is now 3-1.

After the sun cleared the courts on Saturday morning, the Lady Demons took on Baylor in a match that stretched to five hours. Baylor was ranked No. 5 in the region, but the Lady Demon depth emerged at the bottom of the lineup to edge out three three-set wins.

Emily Nichols (No. 5) outlasted Sarah Chester 2-6, 7-5, 7-6(5), and Katarina ristic (No. 6) bested Gina Gibson 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. The No. 2 doubles team of Ristic/Nathalie Roziers triumphed over Amber Simpson/Sarah Chester 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The Lady Demons took on Southeastern Louisiana on Sunday morning and came up with a 5-4 win.

"We were fortunate to get this win over a tough team," said head coach Pat DuBois. "The ladies played a solid match."

Bianca Schoeneck (No. 3) started the winning spree for Northwestern with a 6-0, 6-4 taming of Claudia Anwender. Emily Nichols (No. 4) dominated Noelia Garcia-Martin 6-0, 6-1. Ristic (No. 5) stayed perfect with a 6-0, 6-0 shut out of Megan Schmidt. Ristic has not lost in singles or doubles so far this season. Christine Dodge (No. 6) picked up a 6-1, 6-4 win over Kim Brown.

The fifth and deciding m came at third doubles where R and Roziers combined to shut d Garcia-Martin and Brown 6-0,

Northwestern 5, Southeast Louisiana 4

SINGLES: Renata Smeka (SLU) d. Karen Bacon 6-1, Simone Gromer (SLU) d. Na Roziers 6-1, 6-1; Bianca Shcoe (NSU) d. Claudia Anwender 6- 4; Emily Nichols (NSU) d. N Garcia-Martin 6-0, 6-1; Kata Ristic (NSU) d. Megan Schmi 0, 6-0; Christine Dodge (NSU Kim Brown 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Smekalova/Anwe (SLU) d. Bacon/Nichols 7-5, Gromer/Schmidt (SLU) Schoeneck/Opoku 7-5, 2-3 (Ristic/Roziers (NSU) d. Ga Martin/Brown 6-0, 6-0.

Baylor 6, Northwestern 3

SINGLES: Melissa Castro (Ba d. Karen Bacon 6-1, 6-4; G Gibson (Baylor) d. Natalie O 6-1, 6-2; Stephanie Krienke (Ba d. Elvira Spika 7-5, 1-2 (ret.); Ra Kensing (Baylor) d. Bia Schoeneck 6-2, 6-4; Emily Nic (NSU) d. Sarah Chester 2-6, 7- 6(5); Katarina Ristic (NSU) d. Gibson 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Castro/Ken (Baylor) d. Bacon/Nichols 7-5, Greta Gibson/Krienke (Baylo Opoku/Schoeneck 1-6, 6-2, Nathalie Roziers/Ristic d. An Simpson/Chester 7-5, 3-6, 6-4

Demon baseball season opens tonight with home game against Southeastern

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Demon baseball team begins the 1993 home season tonight against Southeastern Louisiana with a single game at 6 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field.

The Demons finished a weekend series at Rice on Saturday by losing two to the nationally-ranked Owls to open the 1993 campaign.

Northwestern is 107-60 under head coach Jim Wells and 52-23 at home in Brown-Stroud.

"It is always a big advantage to play at home," said Wells. "We have a unique surface to play on, with the combination of artificial turf and grass, and we always seem to have great crowd support from area fans."

The Demons return 13 players from a year ago with 15 new players being introduced to the opening day crowd.

Kyle Shade, Troy Conkle, Daniel Tomlin and Scotty Stafford are among the players returning. Demon fans will see Gordon Hockett, Chris Evans and Marco Guajardo among the new faces in the Demon's starting lineup.

Hockett played in the Junior College World Series both seasons while at Seminole.

Evans, who will start in the outfield, transferred to Northwestern from Tulane. The Lake Charles native ended last season hitting .215 for the Green Wave, including a grand slam against Kent State.

Guajardo, who will join Evans and returning starter Terry Joseph in the outfield, was an all-conference selection at Laredo Junior College.

Prior to attending Laredo Junior College, Guajardo was the Heart of Texas Conference's Newcomer of the Year as a freshman at Mary Hardin Baylor.

The Demons continue this week's homestand with a 7 p.m. game Wednesday against Louisiana College.

Saturday, the Demons are at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, before traveling to Baton Rouge on Monday Feb. 22 for the season opener for the No. 1-ranked Tigers of LSU.

IM basketball playoffs to continue; team tennis up next on intramural schedule

IM NEWS

Basketball playoffs continue this week with Sit on It playing Young Guns for the White Open Division, Real Deal taking on DA Syndicate for the Orange Open Division and the Dream Team challenging Basic Black for the Blue Open Championship.

Phi Beta Sigma, winner of regular season play in the Greek league, will play the winner of the four way tie for second place between Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the women's division, Fast Break plays Armadillas and Athletics play the Silver Bullets with the winners meeting for the all-campus women's championship.

The men's all-campus championship game is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the IM/Rec gymnasium.

Noelle Moreau and Bryan Cubley were the big winners in the finals of the Foul Shooting contest and Jeff Raymond and Eartis Beaudoin took first place honors in the Slam Dunk Contest for their respective divisions.

Upcoming Leisure Activities include the men's and women's all-star basketball games on March 3 in Prather Coliseum beginning at 3:30 p.m. for the women with the men's game following.

Intramural team tennis will play their matches on March 4, beginning at 3 p.m. Teams will consist of four person teams of No. 1 singles, No. 2 singles and a doubles team.

The Leisure Activites/ARA Bingo Bash is set for March 7 at 8 p.m.

The intramural softball official's clinic will kick off at 7 p.m. on March 8 and the sign up deadline for team softball is March 10. Only the first 48 teams that register will make it into league play. Home Run Derby will begin on March 11 in the Lady Demon softball complex.

Interested persons may register for these events by coming by the Leisure Activities office or by calling 357-5461/357-5462.



199
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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Phi Mu

Social committee members need to be at the Student Body to decorate for Crush. For more information, call Angela Hennigan. Members should arrive at the Body no later than 9 p.m. for Crush festivities.

Linda Roach was named Professor of the Month for February. Julie Cameron was first runner-up in the Miss Lady of the Bracelet,

All members interested in the Rush Theme Competition should contact Susanna Smith. Study hall hours will no longer be at the Phi Mu house. Remember to make your study hall hours.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Housecleaning is all this week. Make sure you get up to the house and help clean. Tonight, at 6:30 p.m., all Sigmas are invited to go to the Press Box for Sisterhood.

Congratulations to our Intramural basketball team for winning their last game of the season on Sunday. Way to go.

There is a picnic on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. If you are free at this time, get your lunch and go over to Natchitoches Dorm (Dodd Hall) to join the picnic. If you want to play softball, sign up with Sarah. Thank you to Theta Chi for the flowers and card you guys gave us for Valentine's Day. Sigmas, don't forget Theta Chi's Mardi Gras Block party on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Also on Thursday, all Sigmas are invited to the Kappa Sigma Slave Auction. A final reminder to all Sigmas, our next meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Everyone should attend, our chapter consultant will be in town.

Purple Jackets

All members need to sell all of your raffle tickets by the next meeting at 7:15 March 1.

The Purple Jacket Club will be looking for new members soon. If you have the following qualifications and are interested in receiving an invitation to the Invitational Tea, call 5064 or 5591 and leave your name and NSU mailing address. The qualifications for membership are as follows:

— at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA;

— 60 credit hours by the end of Spring '93 (second semester sophomore);

— membership in two NSU organizations, and an officer or chair position in one of the two organizations.

If you meet all of those qualifications, we encourage you to apply.

Non Traditional Students

The Non Traditional Students Organization is sponsoring a raffle. Tickets will be $1 and first place winner will receive $50 worth of scratch off tickets and second place will receive $25 of lotto tickets. Raffle tickets will be sold Feb.17 to March 17, drawing will be March 24 in the lobby of the Student Union. Watch for booths set up around campus or contact one of our members. Proceeds will go toward NTSO activities and support for the members.

Weekly meetings are at noon on Wednesdays in room 221 of the Student Union. Bring a sack lunch and a friend. We are in need of members to lead and help on several committees we are starting. If interested, please come to a meeting, or talk to any member.

Rapides Dorm

Rapides dormitory would like to extend happy birthdays to the following residents: Jason Meshell and Anthony Taylor on the 18, James Duplechin on the 16, and Marcus Scott on the 21.

Division of Education

Dr. Leslie Marlow and Dr. Duane Inman, members of the faculty in the Division of Education, will present their research, "Higher Order Thinking Skills: Teachers' Perceptions," to the Eastern Educational Research Association in Clearwater, Fla. (Feb. 17-21, 1993). The paper will be published in the proceedings.

Orienteering Club

The Orienteering Club Organizational Meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 221 of the Student Union. If anyone has questions, please call Allen at 2-9569.

Gospel Choir

Attention all talented singers and musicians! There will be a meeting for a gospel choir on this campus. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 228 of the Old Fine Arts building. If you are interested, be at the meeting or call Antoine Weston at 4205 or call Jones at Student Support Services.

Student Government Association

Today 16 and Tuesday, March 2 are the dates for the SGA filings and elections. Filings for senators-at-large and executive board positions (president, vice president, treasurer) will last from March 1 until noon on March 5. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office, room 222 of the Student Union. The election will be held on March 17 and 18. Runoffs will be held March 24 and 25. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held at 2 p.m. March 5 in the SGA Conference Room.

Circle K International

Circle K meetings are now at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in room 312 of the Student Union. New interested people are always welcome. February 28 is the Mardi Gras Ball at the Natchitoches Parish hospital nursing home. Amanda Gaddis is in charge. Call her for details at 352-0357.

Convention is coming in April. David Rose is making arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce for the "goodie bags" at the convention. If you want to help him with this endeavor, give him a call at 4395.

Congratulations are overdue for our new member Renee Baron.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will hold its biannual slave auction Thursday. The event will last from 7p.m. until. All ladies are invited, including but not limited to, sorority girls. Please feel free to come on out and enjoy yourself. There will be music, refreshments, and a lot of fun. We also want to remind all actives and pledges that participation is mandatory, and this will be enforced.

Counseling and Career Services

The office of Counseling and Career Services is sponsoring three Interview Skills Workshops at 1 p.m. in room 316 of the Student Union March 2-4. Don't forget this week at 1 p.m. today through Thursday in room 316 of the Union will be Resume Writing Workshops.

Eating Disorders meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday in room 305 of the Student Union.

Self-Esteem Improvement group meets at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in room 305 of the Union.

Substance Abuse Recovery group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in room 305 of the Union.

Thursday summer employment interviews will be held for those interested in Agriculture with Pest Management Enterprises.

On March 1, KZMZ/KALB radio station will be on campus. Graduating seniors should check with our office for positions available and to register.

On March 4, representatives from Camp Fire, Inc. will be on campus to discuss summer employment opportunities.

Check with the office of Counseling and Career Services for positions available. Students must be registered with our office to interview.

Continuing Education B term courses

These will start March 13:

-FA 1040 1CN

-HED 1010 3CN

-HIST 2020 1CN

-SOC 1010 1CN

-1010 2CN, which begins Friday, March 19. Check with the Office of Continuing Education for more information.

Student Teaching Applications

Deadline for Fall '93 Student Teaching Applications is March 5. Drop them off at the Teacher Education Center in room 116, Pod B. Applications are available in the office of field experiences in the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4130.

Society of Physics Students

The SPS, otherwise known as Street People's Society, will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 113 of Fournet Hall. Topics to be discussed are the election of new officers and recruiting new members. In addition, a tie in the election for the office of President will be broken. Please make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Black Student Association

The BSA is raffling away two tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair held in Shreveport on March 12. Raffle tickets are $1 and can be purchased from a BSA member or from the BSA office. The drawing will be held Feb. 25.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Zeta Phi Beta Black History (Awareness) Program will be held Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Any questions, call Ira L. Revels of Public Relations at 357-1312 after 10 p.m.

PRSSA

All members who will be attending the conference in Lake Charles should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 225 Kyser.

Student Alumni Association

Win a chance for Spring Break Getaway. Three nights (April 2-4) in Fort Walton Beach at Ramada Inn plus $100 cash. The winner is responsible for a $200 room damage deposit at check-in, which is refundable upon check-out, provided no damage to the room is done. Tickets are $2. Call 357-4414 or stop by the Alumni Center. The drawing will be March 19.

Theta Chi Fraternity

All brothers should be at the house at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a Candle Pass Ceremony and by 8:30 p.m. Thursday for the Mardi Gras Block Party. Congratulations to Nathan Hanks, January's Brother of the Month.

New officers for the '93-'94 year are as follows: Brian Cubley, president; Dennis Spires, vice-president; Shawn Blank, secretary; John Hardwick, treasurer; Pete Muldoon, marshal; Jeremy Broussard, first guard; Larrion Hillman, second guard; James Hennigan, historian; Glenn Fox, librarian; Nathan Hanks, rush chairman; and Dwayne Jones, public relations chairman.

Student Activities Board

Get ready for a full week of fun. Tonight's movie is *White Men Can't Jump* starring Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes. Movie time is 7 p.m. and admission is free to all students with a current ID. On Wednesday night, at 7 p.m. in the Alley, enjoy the side-splitting comedy of Vince Champ. Immediately following Vince Champ, SAB will hold its second Star Search competition.

Anyone interested in competing in the categories of male vocal, female vocal or open (instrumental, comedy or dance) should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union by 4 p.m. today. The winner in each category receives $25 and competes in next week's competition. Admission to both events is free with a current ID.

Also, at 7 p.m. Thursday is Clifton Davis, the reverend from Amen. Mr. Davis will speak and sing on the topics of drugs, alcohol and other important issues of the day. Anyone interested in joining one of SAB's eight committees should fill out an application in room 214 of the Student Union. Check here each week and on your This Week in Northwestern flyer for SAB events free to you.

And remember ... FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL 5439.

Sigma Kappa

We will meet at the house at 1:45 p.m. Thursday to go visit the Evangeline Nursing Home. All members should attend. All committee reports are due by Feb. 28 to Piper. Study Hall is every week from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday and from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Don't forget.

Also, raffle tickets may be purchased from any Sigma Kappa for only $1.

Enjoy your Mardi Gras weekend, but remember...

Classes are being held Monday

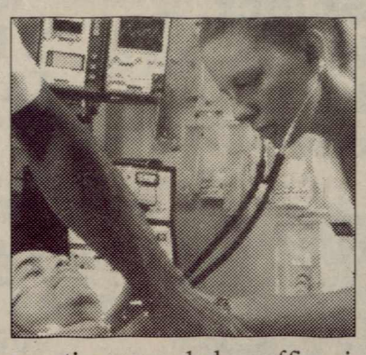


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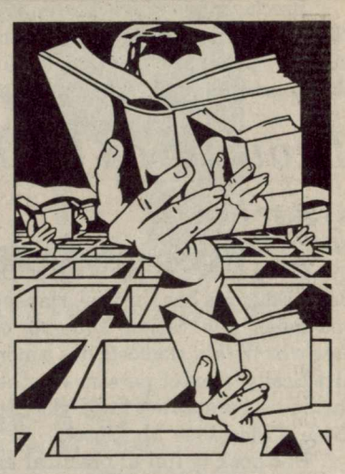
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Features & Entertainment

NSU Theatre members experience the supernatural with latest work

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The supernatural: Does it exist? Is it possible to live in a world filled with ghost and goblins, fairies and trolls? Is there life after death?

Well to four of Northwestern's theater students, the hereafter does exist. They are the supernatural; or at least they will be portraying the supernatural in Northwestern Theatre's upcoming rendition of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Nights Dream.*

David Shamburger, a senior, is cast as Oberon, king of the fairies. Shambuger intends to go to graduate school, but he wants work in the theater first.

"I always wanted to act, but I never actually did until *Carnival*," Shamburger stated. "Patty [Breckenridge] is the one who talked me into doing it."

"And we've been a couple ever since," said Breckenridge, also a senior, "on stage that is."

Opposite Shamburger's Oberon, Breckenridge, 22, plays Titania who is the queen of the fairies. Breckenridge is a theater major who, upon graduating, plans to 'go to New York and pound the pavement.'

"The first time I was on stage I knew I wanted to be an actress. I played Peter Pan in the ninth grade," Breckenridge said. "Whenever you look out into the audience and see their reactions to your actions, it's just all worth it."

Shamburger came to Northwestern when Dr. Alost first took over as president. "I stumbled upon Northwestern by accident," Shambuger said. "I came with a friend who was auditioning."

Breckenridge started attending Northwestern in the Fall of '88. "The music program called me," Breckenridge stated. "I then switched to theater because the department is the best in the South."

No strangers to the stage, Shambuger and Breckenridge have both played in many productions at Northwestern.

"I love stretching myself as an actress," Breckenridge said. "I've played an 86-year-old woman in the *Rhymers of Eldridge* and a 14-year-old girl in *Carnival*."

Oberon and Titania are the striving forces of nature, supernatural characters. They rule the forest. "Whenever they get mad, nature gets mad or upset," Shamburger stated.

"He represents the Sun and I the Moon," Breckenridge said. "Whenever we get angry at one another, the seasons show it."

In most situations, the king is over everything and the queen is his first lady, but not in this situation. "I'm just as strong as he is, and I stand up for myself," Breckenridge stated. "When we do butt heads, it's like lightning bolts until one of us backs down."

Puck is Oberon's right-hand man, well right-hand something, because Puck is not a man or woman. "Puck represents what is in between a troll and a fairy," Shambuger said. "And I am its mentor."

De Anna Gonzales, a senior, and Allison de Leon, a sophomore, play the part of Puck. It is actually one character, but with two separate personalities.

Dr. Wann decided to cast two people for the part. "Puck is supposed to be everywhere," Breckenridge said. "It's more mystical, magical."

Puck has some powers. It is the closest rank to Oberon. "Allison is the obedient personality," Gonzales said. "She follows Oberon's every command. Whereas, I love to play tricks."

"When playing Puck, we have to be synchronized at the beginning," de Leon stated. "We begin to get a little more individualistic eventually, but then we come back together by the end of the play."

"Since he [Dr. Wann] double-cast the part, it's a lot tougher," Gonzales said. "We have to mock one another constantly."

Gonzales is a theater major who plans to attend graduate school when she graduates in May.

"Actually I started off as a pre-med major. And when Dr. Wann came here three years ago, he made acting sound so interesting," Gonzales said.

"I knew that if I wanted to concentrate on biology, I would have to cut danceline out and I didn't ever want to stop dancing," Gonzales said. "So I changed my major to theater."

Allison de Leon is also a theater major. "I looked at a lot of different theater departments," de Leon said. "Dr. Wann told me straight up that I could make it and a scholarship to Northwestern also helped."

Gonzales and de Leon intend to make acting their lives. "I enjoy getting up on stage and being millions of different things without going anywhere," de Leon said. "Surprisingly enough, it's very fulfilling work."

Although the actors are an important part of the play, the Theatre Department is planning to construct a different and exciting set for *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* "It's going to be amazing," Breckenridge said. "The costumes, make up, and set design are phenomenal."

"It takes great acting to let an audience know the meaning of what your saying," Shamburger stated, "but this is definitely a visual show."

Whether or not one believes in ghost and goblins, fairies and trolls or things that go bump in the night, he certainly doesn't want to miss these supernaturalists in *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

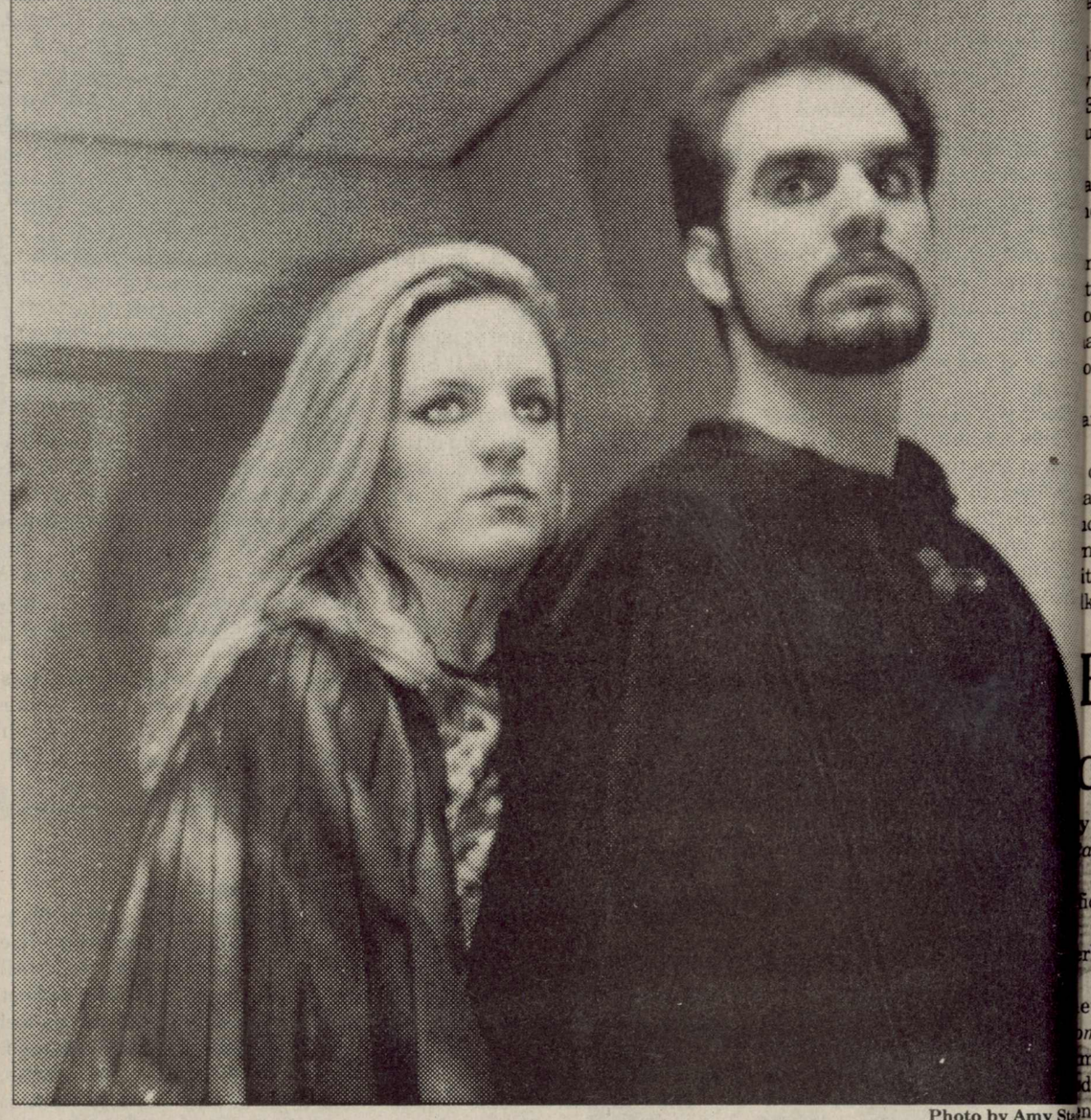


Photo by Amy St

Patty Breckenridge and David Shamburger are cast as King and Queen of the fairies in the NSU Theatre production *Midsummer Nights Dream.* Both are theater students with plans of future work in the performing arts. *Midsummer* o March 13 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Drawing on the Artist Within offers textbook format

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

If you have the will to draw, Dr. Betty Edwards has the way. Her second major publication, *Drawing on the Artist Within*, demostrates a more artistically talented persons whether their creative abilities range closer to those of Picasso or Mr. Spock.

Her book is full of practical examples which Edwards pioneered in her "Art 100" class at California State University, which is subtitled "studio drawing for non-art majors." The book is written with that concept in mind, offering easy-to-understand, step-by-step exercises that bypass the artistic jargon to teach the correct techniques that make even the most untalented individual a credible artist in a matter of weeks.

"Technique" is the operative word in describing Edwards' approach to drawing. She emphasizes awareness and perception instead of raw talent in the ability to draw.

Among the techniques Edwards demonstrates is negative space and drawing an object upside-down, both of which force the artist to focus on more than just the subject. She views those techniques as ways to take in the whole picture instead of just the dominant object. The result is a more realistic drawing.

According to Edwards, her techniques teach ways to merge the abilities of the right hemisphere of the brain, which controls creativity, and the left hemisphere, which controls logic. Edwards, who established The Center for the Educational Applications of Brain Hemisphere Research in 1984, says that her techniques are equally important for creative persons to learn. In fact, those that are good artists have only learned to make their right and left brain hemispheres work together.

One of the book's strengths is that its concepts are not explained in general terms. Instead, step-by-step exercises are presented and reinforced with numerous illustrations. Furthermore, she shows examples of her students' drawings before and after taking her Art 100 course. While the improvements are dramatic, Edwards insists that the same results will happen for anyone, regardless of previous drawing experience.

Although the exercises and illustrations are prevalent throughout the book, it remains largely psychological. One theme Edwards maintains throughout the text is the analogy of art and words.

She downplays the "slippery" concept of talent and focuses on the importance of learning. She says learning to draw is not learning to read. People are not born with the talent to read, they learn it. Likewise, drawing is a process that must be learned and experienced by trial and error before any meaningful success can be accomplished.

In addition, words mean different things to different people. Individuals should use the techniques she teaches as a base from which to build their own creative tastes, then allow others to draw their own perceptions from the finished product.

To emphasize the literary and psychological aspects of the book, Edwards uses the book's outside columns to quote famous authors or findings of studies that support her statements. For example, in chapter two, "Drawing on Gleams from Within," Edwards quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson's *Self-Reliance* to illustrate the "Ah-Ha!" principle, or moment of illumination, in which a person makes the connection between seeing and creativity.

The only attribute that may turn some interested would-be artists away from this book is its format. Although it contains practical exercises, illustrations and extensive bibliography, it is primarily a textbook. However, if you can get past the feeling of being in the classroom, *Drawing on the Artist Within* is for you.

To hear more innovative ideas for drawing on the artist within yourself, attend the next installment of the Distinguished Lecture Series in which Betty Edwards will appear on March 8.

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FEATURES

Elaine to perform with Natchitoches/NSU Symphony Orchestra

World-renowned viola soloist to 'tackle' *Paganini's Grand Sonata* , teach master's classes at Northwestern today and Wednesday

SU NEWS BUREAU

Karen Elaine never intended to ay the viola and never intended to a musician, but thankfully for mu- lovers, things didn't turn out the ay she intended.

Elaine will perform in concert ith the Natchitoches/Northwestern mphony Orchestra Thursday at 30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Audito- um.

She will also teach master's asses to music students Tuesday d Wednesday.

At 27, Elaine has become a world- nowned viola soloist and has helped troduce listeners to the overlooked ola. *The Los Angeles Times* said at Elaine is "the soloist to bring the ola out of obscurity."

Elaine will make her debut at rnegie Hall in March.

"She is spectacularly talented and one of the rising stars in perfor- ance," said Dr. George Adams, con- ctor of the Natchitoches/Northwest- n Symphony. Adams became friends ith Elaine two years ago at the lkhorn Music Festival in Sun Val- ley, Idaho where both were soloists. "Viola soloists are kind of a rare lot.

They don't get as much attention as other soloists. Her prominence as an artist and her ability to play does get attention."

She began playing the violin at age 10 at the urging of her grandfa- ther, who had all his grandchildren learn to play a musical instrument.

"I planned to keep playing the violin, but in seventh grade our music teacher asked if any violinist would be interested in playing the viola," said Elaine. "I looked over to where the viola players were sitting and thought 'If I can just sit up straight, I can probably be principal viola.' I got to sit principal and have sat there since then."

She began studying the viola in 1983 but didn't realize her potential for several years, until she began studying with violinist Louis Kievman, one of the premier violin soloists of the 1930s and 40s.

"I wanted to be a doctor, a dentist or a ballerina when I was young and never thought about being a musi-

> *She is spectacularly talented and is one of the rising stars in performance*
>
> *Dr. George Adams*

cian," said Elaine. "When I was study- ing with Louis Kievman, he told me that I needed to be a soloist and don't ask how or when. The wherewithal would come."

Her career began to take off after she won the 1988 Bruno Giuranna International Viola Competition in Paraiba, Brazil with a performance of the Bartok Viola Concerto.

Conductor David Amos heard a recording of her performance at the competition and asked her to per- form on two CDs "Lyric Fantasies" by Norman Dello Joio with the City of London Sinfonia which was nomi- nated for a Grammy last year and *Hebraique Suite* by Ernest Bloch with the London Symphony.

The Grammy nomination has made Elaine's life more hectic. She serves as her own manager and is able to schedule approximately 40 performances a year, in addition to serving as an adjunct professor of viola at San Diego State University.

"It's been kind of a domino ef- fect," said Elaine. "Someone will hear a recording and it will lead to some- thing else. But it's a difficult thing to sell myself as a viola soloist."

Elaine says part of the difficulty for viola soloists is that most of the music written for viola has been done by 20th-century composers.

"There wasn't a lot of music writ- ten for viola during the so called clas- sical period," she said. "The viola was used largely as a harmonizing instru- ment that was played by older violin- ists with hand injuries."

The viola, according to Elaine, is in the range of a tenor or soprano and is more of a mellow woody instru- ment than the more brassy violin or cello.

She says the viola is a more voice- oriented, eerie instrument.

Elaine is active athletically. She takes part in karate, body-building and competitive swimming and feels athletic activity is as important to her performing as her practice time in a studio.

"When playing, you're always using your small muscles but you can't neglect your large ones," she said. "Playing the violin or viola is unnatural and doing it six to ten hours a day can put strain on muscles and cause injuries like bursitis or tendonitis. I'm a believer in physical activity."

Elaine's belief in physical activ- ity was strengthened after a bicycle accident which left her with a broken collarbone and an injured a/c joint. Her doctor told her originally that she would be unable to play her instru- ment for nine months and that she would have to cancel a concert tour of Taiwan.

She was able to rehabilitate her- self in just six weeks and made the trip.

She will perform with the sym- phony on *Paganini's Grand Sonata for Viola and Orchestra* and *23rd Caprice Arranged for Viola and Or- chestra.*

"Only about five or six soloists in the world regularly tackle the 'Grand Sonata' because it is so difficult," said Adams, "It's a piece that is very ath- letic and that requires every difficult technique of the viola to play. It's not played frequently because it's so hard to play."

Admission to the concert is free for Northwestern and Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts students and $5 for the general pub- lic. For more information, call 357- 4522.

Fine performances by Foster, Gere create the essence of *Sommersby*

y TERESA BRYANT
aff Writer

Fantastic! Outstanding! Ter- ic! No, none of those fit.

Excellent! Unforgettable! Su- rb! None of those do the job either.

None of these words can com- etely describe the essence of *mmersby*. *Sommersby* is the new m out starring Richard Gere and die Foster. The film is not above or neath any of these terms, it just nnot be summed up in one word.

Sommersby is subtle, different, freshing. All of which make it an cellent, outstanding, superb film.

"*Sommersby* is appealing enter- inment," said Becky Ducote, a se- or. "I enjoyed the old-fashioned mance without all the profanity and dity that most films display today."

Set in a rural Tennessee town, *mmersby* begins just after the Civil ar has ended. Jack Sommersby ere) returns home six years after aving his wife, Laurel, (Foster) and n (Brett Kelley).

The plantation home he left has nce run down, and his land is de- eted from too many years of cottor anting. Laurel finds her husband a btly different man than she mar- ed.

Jack left as an insufferable brute d vicious rogue. He has returned a arm-hearted, considerate man. Jack comes a thoughtful, passionate lover the understandably suspicious Lau- l.

Thinking that her long absent husband is dead, Laurel had agreed to marry a neighbor. Upon Jack's return, the neighbor realizes that Laurel will now stay with her hus- band and he becomes acerbic and vin- dictive. Jack is ever attentive, Laurel's doubts fade away, and she's the first one to support his idea to try a new cash crop — tobacco.

But some of the pieces don't quite fit. For example, when Jack goes to be fitted for new boots, his feet have shrunken two sizes; he doesn't recog- nize the name of a man who'd been his best friend; and his dog treats him like a stranger.

The plot comes to a head when Jack is arrested and tried for murder. "James Earl Jones, presiding judge, gives a wonderful performance," said Julie Duggan a senior. "He is strong and powerful, especially in the face of racism."

The plot of *Sommersby* is not dramatically suspenseful, or even dif- ferent enough to be recommended to go see it. It is not a bad plot, but it is not what makes the film good.

What does make *Sommersby* good is, in fact, excellence in acting. Gere hasn't been this magnetic since *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Come to think of it, he's never been so captivat- ing.

Granted Gere is attractive but that is not what draws the viewer to him. It's the realistic quality of his performance. Gere is that gentle hus- band and father, not just acting like it. He is Jack Sommersby, a Tennes- see farmer.

Foster shows the same realism in her character. She is a southern wife and mother trying to survive. One could almost reach and touch Foster's need, her hunger, for Gere to be her husband.

Fine performances by Foster and Gere are the essence of *Sommersby*. Their frantic search for one another in the final scene created a realistic anxiety. It seemed as if audience mem- bers wanted to stop everything else and help them find one another.

Sommersby is a good film, but Foster and Gere are outstanding, ex- cellent, superb, unforgettable...

So You Say There's Nothing To Do..

TUESDAY
Movie In The Alley
7pm
White MEN can't JUMP
Starring Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes

WEDNESDAY
The Side-Splitting Comedy of
VINCE CHAMP
7PM IN THE ALLEY
STAR SEARCH '93
Immediately Following
Admission to all events is FREE with current NSU ID

THURSDAY
Actor... Singer... Entertainer...
CLIFTON DAVIS
7pm In The Alley
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Counseling and Career Services
Student Union Room 305
357-5621

WORKSHOPS
Resume Writing - February 16th, 17th & 18th at 1pm in room 316 of the Student Union
Interview Skills- March 2nd-4th at 1pm each day in room 316 of the Student Union

SUPPORT GROUPS
Eating Dissorder Group - Every Wednesday at 3:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union
Low Self-Esteem Group - Every Thursday at 4:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union
Substance Abuse Recovery - Every Thursday at 7:30pm in room 305 of the Student Union

WILL MEET SOON
Incest Survivors Group & Rape and Sexual Assault Group
Phone Lesa Hatley at 357-5679 for more information

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Thursday, Summer Employment Interviews will be held for those interested in Agriculture with Pest Management Enterprises
On March 1st, KZMZ/KALB radio station will be on campus. Graduating Seniors should check with our office for positions available and to register
On March 4th, representatives from Camp Fire, Inc. will be on campus to discuss summer employment opportunities
Check with the office of Counseling and Career Services for positions available. Students must be registered with our office to interview

Mon,Tues,Wed, and Fri 8am-4:30pm Thurs 8am-8:30pm



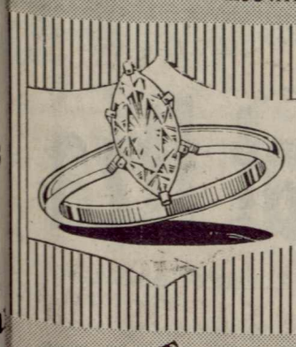
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CELEBRATE THE DREAM: AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH 1993

The Negro speaks of rivers

I've known rivers; ancient as the world and older than the flow of human blood and human veins.

My soul has grown deep like the rivers.
I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns were young.
I built my hut near the Congo and it lulled me to sleep.
I looked upon the Nile and raised the pyramids above it.

I heard the singing of the Mississippi when Abe Lincoln went down to New Orleans, and I've seen its muddy bosom turn all golden in the sunset.

I've known rivers; ancient, dusky rivers.
My soul has grown deep like the rivers.

Langston Hughes

The Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will hold its annual Black History program on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Keynote speaker is Mrs. Amanda Young of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and music will be provided by the Interdenominational Choir of Natchitoches. The program is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.



Artist Terry Jackson is pictured next to his silk screen rendition of dancer Judith Jamison entitled "Judith." Jackson's work will be featured in a graduate art exhibit Feb. 15 - 27 in the Student Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

A celebration, a celebration

Wise once was the man who said-
"Let us remember the fallen, the slain and the dead."
"Let us put on a celebration as long as we can, and be proud of our heritage, our forgotten homeland."

His words were like a bell ringing across the waters,
he wanted us to remember the beaten, the maimed and the slaughtered.

We use this month and rally around our color.
We look at each other and be glad for one another.

But why then as the days fade away, and March
and April are only a moment away.
But why then as the days run out do we stop laughing,
stop screaming and forget to shout.

Could it be that the mask of Black History Month is only
good for those days that are sacred and trumped.
Trumped up to be the only time of the year that a black man
and woman is proud to be here.
Is this the only time we should celebrate and be proud of our people
and despise the hate?

No, no, no. The celebration must never stop. We are called to
remember the lost and forgotten flock.

The people like Sojourner, Martin and the like.
The people that made the outcome worth the fight.
People like these are never to fade away, their memory and
vision guide our pathway.

Leonard A. Williams

Campus Quotes Corrections

How should administration communicate more effectively with students?



Tamara Woodard
Sophomore
Accounting
"I'm satisfied with the way things are. All I do is go to class and go home."



Mary Paxton
Senior
Social work
"The administration should listen more to the students and their needs and wants, instead of making rules and saying 'this is the way it is going to be.'"

Current Sauce Graphic

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A special pizza all month long.

So many cheeses, we can hardly list them all.

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Coming March 1 at Itza



Don't Burn your Money.
Come to the Vic's
Mardi Gras Dinner
Thursday night.

Illusions of Reality... Fairies, Goblins and Spirits

A Midsummer Night's Dream- The new production by the NSU Theatre

opens March 13

Men's track team wins conference indoor title, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 25

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, March 2, 1993

Operator, can you help me place this call?

Get your on-campus phone directory only in the Current Sauce.



Champ amuses students with comedy routine

by LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

"I'm here in Louisiana. My career is kicking ass now," proclaimed comedian Vince Champ as he entered the stage at the Alley on Feb. 17.

Champ amused a standing room only crowd with jokes about music, psychics, Madonna, Michael Jackson, Prince, Richard Simmons, Pat Buchanan and every ethnic group from Mexicans to Jews, Canadians and Poles, and even his own African-American background.

"I came from a disfuctional black family," Champ commented. "Both my parents have jobs."

A native of Los Angeles, Champ has been featured as a comedian on *Star Search*, *Match Game*, *VH-1 Stand-Up Spotlight* and co-hosted *Into the Night* with Rick Dees. He has provided opening act for Joe Cocker, Jay Leno, and Al Stewart, and he has made appearances at comedy clubs such as "Catch A Rising Star," "Dangerfield's," "Icehouse" and "Riviera."

Champ has not only a comedy background but has also performed lead roles in theater productions such as *A Raisin In the Sun* and *Blues for Mr. Charlie*.

"I thought he was great. He was very funny." said Shane Clabaugh, a junior from Carthage, TX. "The Italian jokes were the best."

Bobby Gunn, a senior from Metarie commented, "He was very entertaining. I liked the way he worked with the crowd and kept the crowd involve—the whole joking theme."

Following Champ's performance Northwestern's Student Activity Board held its weekly competition of Star Search.

Tying for first in the male vocalist category was C.T. Noto singing *Unchained Melody* and Derek LaCaze singing *Can You Stand the Rain*. The open division was won by Donna Hughley, with her rendition of *Amazing Grace* on her saxophone, defeating returning champions Black Melody, who sang *I'm So Alone*.

Also performing was Michael Harris singing *Hard to Say Goodbye* to *Yesterday* in the male vocalist category, and providing filler entertainment was Erin Herbst, who sang *In Heaven's Eyes* and reigning female vocalist Ira Revels with *Reminisce*.



Expert in art education to speak at NSU

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Dr. Betty Edwards, author of such bestselling books as *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain* and *Drawing on the Artist Within*, will speak at Northwestern on Monday, March 8 at 11 a.m. as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Edwards' unique philosophy that anyone can draw given the proper tools and motivation has made her the foremost expert in the area of art education.

"My main goal is to expand the number of teaching techniques, both within my field of drawing and in other areas, that enable individuals to gain better access and control of visual, perceptual modes of the brain," said Edwards. "A further specific area of interest is the relationship of creativity to drawing, perceptual skills and right- hemisphere functions."

Her first major publication, *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*, remains the best-selling book on drawing ever written. It has sold more than 1.4 million copies in 13 languages and is widely used as a textbook.

The sequel, *Drawing on the Artist Within* , has sold over 400,000 copies and has been translated into eight languages.

Other publications by Edwards include *Anxiety and Drawing; Art, Grades One through Four; Perceptual Skills in Drawing* and *The Effect of Verbal/Visual Interactions on Drawing Ability*.

She has received the Achievement Award for Distinguished Scholarly and Creative Activity from California State University, Long Beach, in 1982. In 1984, she was awarded a grant from the California State Legislature to establish and fund The Center for the Educational Applications of Brain Hemisphere Research.

Edwards began her education at the University of California in Los Angeles, where she graduated in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She received her Masters of Arts degree in 1972 at California State University in Northridge before returning to the UCLA to earn her Doctor of Education Award in 1976.

She taught as professor of art at California State University from 1979-90 before retiring to concentrate full-time on her work at the research center where she currently acts as director.

Research Day at NSU to be held Monday

70 faculty members, students to deliver presentations

STAFF REPORTS

CURIA, a faculty group that promotes research by university faculty and students, will host its sixth annual Research Day on Monday. Sixty presentations will be made by more than 70 Northwestern faculty and students in nine different sessions at the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

The criteria for selecting the work that will receive research awards include scholarly or creative significance, national, regional or local impact, originality and ingenuity or project design or critical recognition by experts in the field.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Betty Edwards, the director of the Center for the Educational application of Brain Hemisphere Research at California State University. At 11 a.m. Edwards will speak as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series. She is also known for her book *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*.

The Mildred Hart Bailey Research Awards will also be presented. The Bailey Awards are given for outstanding research and/or distinguished artistic performance or creative work substantially completed in the past three years.

There will be a luncheon buffet, available to faculty and students, in the Student Union Ballroom at noon, preceding the afternoon sessions. The cost for the lunch is $5 and can be paid at the door. Students may use their variable meal ticket for the purchase of the tickets to the luncheon.

Program booklets were mailed to all faculty and administrative offices on March 1 and will be available for students in the Orville Hanchery Gallery at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 8.

Faculty are authorized to release students from classes for the purpose of attending sessions on Research Day. The faculty presentations begin at 8:20 a.m. and each session will last 25 minutes, ending at 11 a.m. The second set of sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 3:25 p.m. Those interested in attending the luncheon should RSVP to Dr. Neelam Kher at 357-5187.

379 students to be honored for scholastic achievements

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will honor 379 students this year at the annual Northwestern Honor's Banquet. The society will host this event, which recognizes the scholastic achievements and the grade point averages of Northwestern students.

The banquet is planned for March 8.

"This gives everyone the opportunity to publicly honor and award those who have achieved great academic success," said Sarah Burroughs, professor of English.

Those awarded will be second semester juniors with a 3.6 or better grade point average as well as all seniors with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Alpha Lambda Delta also will honor freshmen women with a 3.5 grade point average or higher as will Phi Eta Sigma honor freshmen men who have earned the 3.5 average. Along with the awards, the honored freshmen will be invited to join these clubs to continue on being a success.

Several organizations will give separate honors and prizes to many students being that they earn a 3.2 grade point average or better. Prizes include plaques, scholarships, books, subscriptions and other various awards. The biggest scholarship will be $1,000 to be given by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

There will also be something different this year. According to Tommy Whitehead of the division of Journalism, "Every year there is always a guest speaker, but this year, there will be the presentation of awards and a few comments made by Dr. Alost."

Tickets will be sold at $10 in room 101 of Roy Hall, and on March 10 there will be a dinner in the President's Room of the Student Union for the students being honored.

Davis offers advice to Northwestern students during Black History Month lecture

by BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

"Wave the banner, but bury the bones," actor/singer Clifton Davis recently told students during his lecture on black history in The Alley.

Davis used the quote, which was taken from the Bible, to persuade students to remember famous African-Americans and their achievements.

He was inspired to give this type of lecture because he felt many educators failed to adequately teach him African-American history when he was young.

"As I came along in school, there was very little, if any, emphasis given to African-American history in school," Davis said.

"There were no role models, so as I travel and share Black History Month each year, I seek to enlighten the generations of today as to how great a contribution Black Americans have made not only to our nation and its advancement but to the world."

Davis described his lecture as a black history celebration." "I do quite a few of these [lectures] all over the country for young Americans of varying ethnic background and of varying ages," Davis said. "I love the diversity of the audience; it challenges me to find a way to communicate the positive thoughts and feeling of African-American history that I want to show."

Davis was pleased that his audience consisted of both black and white students. "I'm always glad to see a mixed audience," Davis said. "It says that white Americans, Asian Americans and others are interested in learning something about the other part of their culture."

In his presentations, Davis says he seeks to teach rather than lecture to students.

He hopes that his lectures serve not to condemn white Americans but to educate. He also said that he hoped to include all of his audience, no matter what their race.

Davis felt he accomplished his goal at Northwestern. He described the audience as very positive and responsive. "They were not only attentive, but they were tuned in," Davis said. "I could sense their acceptance of my thoughts, and I felt that they were affected by them."

"I was interested primarily in singing in the shows and acting was a distant dream, ... I subsequently have learned to enjoy acting a little bit more than singing."

While Davis judged the lecture to be a success, one major problem did occur. The lecture was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., however, the performance did not begin until after 7:30 p.m. According to Davis, the delay occurred because, after he arrived on campus at about 7 p.m., he discovered that he had left his music at the hotel in which he was staying. "If there had been a piano, I could have played, but since there wasn't one, I needed the music," Davis said.

The students waited for Davis to appear, despite the delays and many spoke to Davis after his speech while he signed autographs.

Although Davis says he enjoys delivering lectures, he admits his first love is acting. "I like being somebody else for a little while, not that I don't like being me," Davis said. "I love being me, but part of the joy I have in being me is that I'm capable of being someone else and so I want to use those gifts."

Davis is probably most famous for portraying the Rev. Rueben Gregory on the NBC television series *Amen*. However, his career in television spans over 20 years. He starred in *The Melba Moore & Clifton Davis Show* in 1972 and *That's My Mama* from 1974 to 1976.

He has appeared in many other television shows as well as on Broadway. Davis was a Tony nominee for best actor in a musical for his performance in *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and won a Theatre World Award for his performance in the off-Broadway Gershwin revue *Do It Again*.

According to Davis, Broadway inspired him to become an entertainer. "I went to see a Broadway show and I was bitten by the bug," Davis said. "It got me right away and I quit a good job at ABC television as a video engineer and went to work for nothing in the theatre."

Months passed before he made any money in the theatre but, "once I saw that show I knew that this was a career I had to pursue," Davis said.

According to Davis, he first wanted to be a singer. "I was interested primarily in singing in the shows and acting was a distant dream," Davis said. "I subsequently have learned to enjoy acting a little bit more than singing; I really find it fulfilling."

Davis has also been successful with his singing career, however. He was a Grammy nominee in 1971 for his number one song *Never Can Say Goodbye*.

That song sold more than 2 million singles for The Jacksons. Davis is also a recording artist, himself, with a successful recent gospel album *Say Amen* and he has a syndicated gospel radio show, *It's a Celebration*.

While Davis has enjoyed success in show business, he does not recommend the career to everyone. "It's a difficult profession filled with disappointment and frustration, and poverty," Davis said. "It's a tough business; I don't recommend it for everybody — only those who, like me, feel as though this is what they're called to do."

Davis did have one recommendation for America's youth. "Love one another," Davis said. "That means tolerate each other, care about one another, be sensitive to one another and live peacefully with one another."

Twenty-something generation searches for identity, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

11 a.m.
BSU Lunch Meeting, Student Union, Cane River Room

1 p.m.
Interviewing workshop, Student Union, room 316

7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Housesitter*, in the Alley

Loft Series production, Fine Arts Building, room 209

9 p.m.
Loft Series production, Fine Arts Building, room 209

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.
Intramural team tennis

7 p.m.
SAB Star Search in the Alley

Lady Demon Basketball vs. North Texas in Prather Coliseum

7:30 p.m.
Guest faculty recital, Magale Recital Hall

THURSDAY

3 p.m.
Intramural team tennis

FRIDAY

Phi Beta Lambda state conference, Student Union

Midterm grades due

News In Brief

■ SGA parking survey to be administered Thursday

In an effort to gain a stance on parking problems at Northwestern, the Student Government Association will conduct a survey Thursday morning, March 4 in front of Kyser Hall.

According to SGA President Brent Cockrell, the questionnaire will determine each students feelings about parking problems, specifically the closing of the lot between Kyser and Williamson Hall.

The bill was originally introducedas a petition which would be signed by students and presented to the administration.

The petition would have asked that the fire lanes and part of the largely unused handicapped parking area of the Kyser/Williamson lot be reopened to allow more faculty or students to park there and relieve some of the congestion in the other lots.

However, the petition was amended in the last regular meeting of the SGA and became a survey instead.

Cockrell says that the questionnaires will give the SGA a direction to follow in this matter by determining whether students, in fact, want the lot to be reopened. The petition automatically assumed that students desired to have the spaces returned to general parking.

According to Cockrell, some Senators say that students benefit from the administration's plan to keep vehicular congestion down until funding is found to replace the parking lot with a landscaped pedestrian area.

■ Multicultural collections on display in Shreveport

The Shreveport branch of Watson Library has two unusual multicultural collections on display through the spring semester at the Nursing Education Center on Line Avenue.

The first display is a collection of hair receivers on loan from Lorene Witten of Dallas.

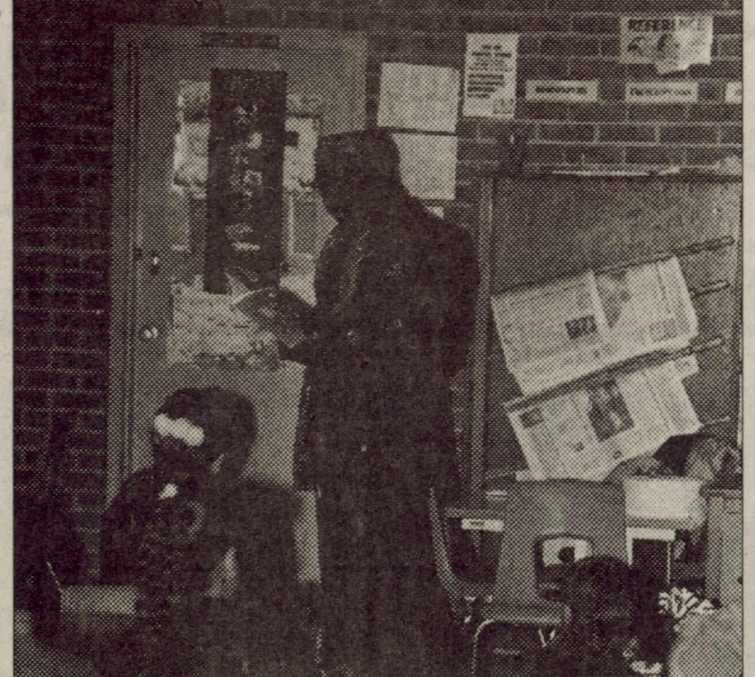


Photo by L.A. Williams

Northwestern professsor, Dr. Reginald Bess enlightens children at East Natchitoches Elementary school with readings from *Aesop's Fables*. The school invites local educators to read to the students weekly.

Hair receivers were used in the 19th century as a means of creating the elevated hairstyles which were popular during the Victorian era. Hair was removed from a hairbrush and swirled into the hair receiver, creating a puff of hair.

Victorian hair jewelry, consisting of a lock of hair woven into either sentimental or memorial jewelry, was popular in the 19th century. Hair jewelry was often constructed from the hair that was saved in the receivers. The collection has been gathered by Lorene Witten over 30 years.

The second display is a collection of stone, wood, straw, fabric plant and pictorial art forms representing cross-cultural influences of women as healers, teachers, mothers and spiritual leaders in their societies.

The display represents the African, American Pioneer, Guatemalan, pre-Columbian, Bahamian, American Indian, Kenyan, Balinese, Indonesian and Guatemalan Primitive cultures. The collection is on loan from Eve Cousins, a faculty member of the Division of Nursing.

■ Japanese study interest meeting to be held March 9

Students interested in studying Japanese business and management styles are invited to an informational meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 9 in room 102 in the business building.

The informational meeting will answer questions about financial aid that might be applicable for the study abroad program, trip details and academic credit.

Dr. Subhash Durlabhji will conduct the group departing Shreveport on May 11 and returning May 24. In addition to extensive study in Japanese business, the professor speaks Japanese.

Credit for an advanced business elective, Business Administration 4160-U.S. and Foreign Business Centers, will be offered on the study trip.

Brochures on the trip can be obtained from Dr. Durlabhji in the Business Department or Tom Whitehead at Northwestern International Programs in room 103 Kyser.

■ Art professor to participate in competition

A mixed media sculpture by Michael Yankowski, assistant professor of art at Northwestern, has been selected to be part of the 20th annual Juried Competition sponsored by the Masur Museum of Art in Monroe March 7-April 16.

Paintings, graphics, drawings and sculptures will be included in the exhibition at the museum, located at 1400 South Grand Street in Monroe.

Yankowski will be exhibiting a mixed media sculpture entitled Sentinel.

The exhibition was juried by Cleve K. Scarborough Jr., director of the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga.

■ Snowden to publish two articles on AIDS

Two articles on the AIDS epidemic by Dr. Fraser Snowden, professor of philosophy in the Louisiana Scholars' College, have been accepted for publication.

The articles are based on research he conducted as coordinator of the first Senior Colloquium offered at the Scholars' College in 1990-91, *Disease and Social Policy: The Challenge of AIDS in the 90s*.

His first article, *HIV/AIDS in Context: A Multidisciplinary Approach*, will appear in an upcoming issue of the *National Honors Report*, a publication of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

His second article, *The Human Face of AIDS: How the Humanities Can Help Us Understand a Modern Epidemic*, will be published in *Cultural Vistas*, the journal of the Louisiana Endowment of the Humanities.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Counseling and Career Services

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JOIN THE RACE

Substance Abuse Treatment Education Prevention Program (S.T.E.P.P.) and Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (S.P.A.D.A.) will have their annual Run/Walk on Thursday, March 11th at 5:30pm.

This event is being held during National Drug Awareness Week as a statement against drug abuse. The event costs $8 for non-students and $5 for students. This fee entitles you to a free T-shirt which can be picked up at the time of the race. All monies raised during this event will go to fund other S.P.A.D.A. programs and events throughout the upcoming year.

The race will begin and end on the road beside the NSU Track Complex. On-site registration will be from 5pm-5:30pm the day of the race at the starting point. There is a category for each age group, each event (running or walking) and by sex within each age group (ex. Female over 30, running).

Registration forms and maps of the course are available in room 305 of the Student Union. If you would like more information contact Jennifer Maggio, counselor, at 357-5621 in Counseling and Career Services.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Everybody is invited to attend! Tyson Foods Information Seminar at 5pm on March 9th in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Are you interested in Restaurant Management? Graduating seniors may interview with Piccadilly Cafeterias, Inc. on Wednesday, March 17th.

Graduating seniors: Wednesday, March 10, Tyson Foods, and Thursday, March 11th, U.S. Air Force Officer Programs.

Register for interviews in Room 305 Counseling and Career Services.

Mon,Tues,Wed, and Fri 8am-4:30pm Thurs 8am-8:30pm



Northwestern State University

Revised Academic Calendar Spring 1993

Midterm grades due in Registrar's Office	Friday, March 5th
Last day of Classes Spring "A" Term	Friday, March 12th
Final day to resign from NSU in Student Union Lobby. Final day to drop a course with grade of "W" or change from credit to audit	Friday, March 12th
First day of classes Spring "B" Term	Monday, March 15th
Early Registration for fall 1993 semester ONLY Pick up Student Schedule Request Cards in SU Lobby	March 29th-31st
Easter/Spring Holidays	Mon-Fri, April 5-9th
Classes Resume (4pm)	Monday, April 12th
Final day to resign from NSU with "W" plus midterm grades	Thursday, April 22nd
Last day of classes	Wednesday, April 28th
Final Examinations	April 29th - May 5th
Candidate Grades Due (by NOON)	Monday, May 3rd
Residence Halls Close (NOON) All Grades Due (by NOON)	Thursday, May 6th
Commencement 7pm Semester Ends	Friday, May 7th

NEWS

'Softlifting' article by business professors accepted for publication

NSU NEWS BUREAU

There are no hard facts about softlifting, but the practice of stealing computer programs by copying instead of buying is rampant, according to three professors at Northwestern.

Faculty members in the Division of Business, Dr. Debasish Banerjee, Dr. Claude Simpson and Dr. Penny Simpson, have had an article on softlifting accepted for publication in the *Journal of Business Ethics*. The journal is highly selective, accepting only about 15 percent of the articles submitted for publication.

The article concerns research into the motivations behind softlifting. It is a crime separate from the illegal resale or marketing of stolen software. Softlifting costs software manufacturers billions of dollars each year. Manufacturers and educators have adopted policies to reduce softlifting, but despite these efforts, softlifting is "an ongoing problem," said Claude Simpson.

Banerjee, Simpson and Simpson wanted to find out why the problem exists to the extent that it does. What causes people to softlift? The research team based its study on a model which outlines five hypothetical factors that may motivate people to softlift. These factors include stimulus to act, socio-cultural, legal, personal and situation factors.

The stimulus to act factor includes situations such as a student needing a software package for a class or an employee needing a software package for working at home. Another stimulus may be that software is too expensive for some users to buy.

Socio-cultural factors may influence the likelihood of an individual to participate in unethical behavior such as softlifting. Peers and work superiors can have an important influence on the behavior of students or employees using software by the policies and practices concerning software copying that they exhibit in the classroom or workplace.

"We, as their mentors, cannot pirate software," said Claude Simpson. "We need to be exemplary in our behavior."

Legal factors, such as the system of rewards and punishments, including professional codes and corporate policies, can also influence a person's decision to engage in unethical behavior.

Personal factors such as gender, religious orientation, attitudes, self-concept, and ego may also affect a person's likelihood to illegally copy software. Banerjee has done research in the past concerning gender and softlifting. "Gender makes a difference," he said. "Women are less likely to pirate software than men."

Finally, situational factors such as an individual not knowing where to purchase a particular software package and not having time to make the purchase, can also affect a person's decisions about softlifting.

The three researchers discovered through their model that, while these five factors may all influence a person's decision to softlift, the perception that software piracy is wrong or unethical had no significant effect on that decision.

Banerjee, Simpson and Simpson suggest that attempting to change attitudes about piracy through classroom teaching to ensure that people perceive it as unethical may not be enough. They suggest that, in addition to teaching ethics concerning software use, academicians and businesses should adopt and abide by strong software copying policies that prohibit softlifting.

"We need to train people at an early age to respect the property rights of others," said Claude Simpson.

While the team's research into softlifting has brought to light some of the motivations behind softlifting, no solution seems available to eliminate the problem, but, said Penny Simpson, "we can work within that realization to try to minimize economic losses from softlifting."

Based on their research, the professors made recommendations to software manufacturers concerning their marketing practices and possible ways to limit the ability of potential software pirates to profit from softlifting. They also recommended that further research be conducted into softlifting in order to gain a better understanding of motivating factors and ways to alleviate the problem of softlifting.

The trio has been invited to present their paper entitled "Consumer Satisfaction Index as a Measure of Organizational Effectiveness" at SMA this month.

Their paper entitled "Comparison of Linear Regression and Artificial Neural Network Models: A Softlifting Prediction Problem" was accepted for presentation in the 24th Annual Conference of the Southwest Decision Sciences Institute to be held in New Orleans Wednesday through Saturday.

D'Amato's research explains importance of Phlegrean Fields

NSU NEWS BUREAU

A professor at Northwestern is doing research that she hopes will explain the importance of a rich archaeological area in Italy.

Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics in the Louisiana Scholars' College, is doing research on her new book *The Phlegrean Fields: A Study in Antiquarian Tradition*. An exhibit *Early Engravings, Illustrations and Maps of Italy* that covers some areas of D'Amato's research is on display in Watson Library. The display is drawn from D'Amato's collection.

The field of antiquities, according to D'Amato, studies monuments built during the classical period that went out of use and are considered relics of the past. Examples of antiquities would be medicinal baths, temple or theatres.

"The study of antiquities is important because by understanding the past, we can better understand the present and what influenced the present," said D'Amato. "The book will show how things were mistranslated and corrupted in the past and the influence that had."

The Phlegrean Fields are located northwest of Naples, Italy.

"This area was probably the most important area in antiquity prior to the discovery of the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum," said D'Amato. "Up until the 18th century, when people wanted to see the way things were during the Roman Empire, they went to Rome or to the Phlegrean Fields."

D'Amato has studied antiquities in Italy throughout her academic career and was the first woman president of the Vergilian Society of America The Vergilian Society was founded to provide educators, primarily secondary school teachers, the opportunities to visit sites associated with Vergil through his work or places where he composed his works.

She has also been involved with a project to raise money to set up an international center at the Villa Vergiliana, the society's headquarters. Among the others involved in the project is actress Sophia Loren.

D'Amato's exhibit contains two illustrations by Joris Hoefnagle, a 16th century artist, whose work has become popular in recent years. Travel guides are included with other works that describe important sites in Italy.



An exhibit by Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics in the Louisiana Scholars' College is on display in the Watson Library. The exhibit, *Early Engravings, Illustrations and Maps of Italy*, covers some areas of D'Amato's current research.

Northwestern alumnus returns to sign copies of children's book

By RENEE LAFAVE
Staff Writer

Taking the children's bookworld by storm. That is exactly what author Denise Lewis Patrick is doing with her literary talents.

Patrick is a native of Natchitoches and graduated from Northwestern in 1977.

Patrick was fortunate enough to realize her dream early in life, and began working for it immediately after graduation.

"I have always wanted to write," Patrick said.

"I have been writing since I was eight years old; and I always knew that was what I wanted to do. I got my start by working as a children's editor for several national book and magazine publishers but took to full-time writing six years ago."

Patrick began her writing career in New York City and has written for Scholastic, Tamborine, Golden and several other publishers. All of Patrick's books have been aimed at a preschool-aged audience.

"Denise's works are unique because she is from Natchitoches and you actually get a comfortable feeling in knowing that she had many of the same experiences you had growing up in the same town," said Diana Sheppard, a local preschool teacher. "I enjoy reading the stories to my students."

"I am sure that I will always write," Patrick said. "If something happens and I cannot write, I would want to stay in the field; maybe as a publisher or an editor."

Patrick grew up in Natchitoches and decided to "just continue my education at Northwestern after graduating from high school," Patrick said. "I obtained my bachelor of arts in journalism in 1977."

She later moved to Harlem, New York, where she resides with her husband, Austin, and two children, Matthew and Dillon.

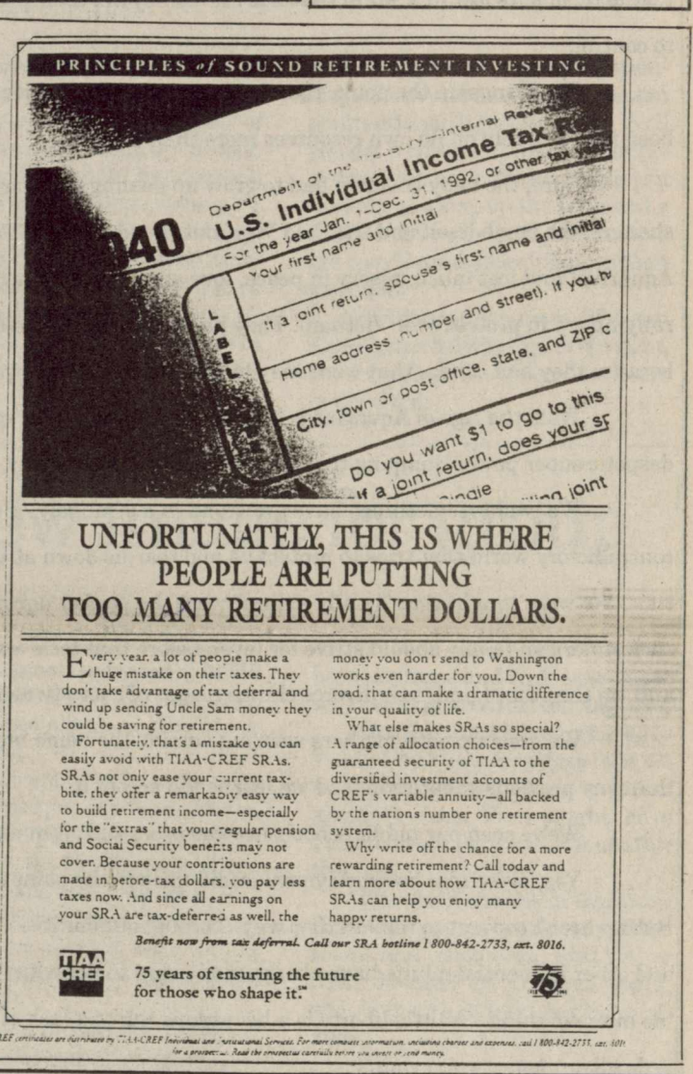
"I really love Harlem. I am fortunate enough to live in the heart of the city, but I enjoy getting to come home," Patrick said. "I return to Natchitoches around once a year to visit with my family."

Patrick recently autographed copies of her latest book, *Red Dancing Shoes* at Pat's Economy Store. She sold out of books within the first two hours. This is her first book done entirely for royalties. All of her previous books have been done for hire.

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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

This Sunday's issue of *USA Weekend* had MTV anchor Tabitha Soren on the cover with the word "twentysomethings" arching over her head.

Inside, Soren, as the spokesperson for twentysomethings across America, espoused the virtues of the "Re-generation."

She countered the idea that twentysomethings are clueless, apathetic misfits lost in a world that has moved beyond their poor power to control.

She brings up the point, rightly, that "no other generation has been forced to rely on its own resources more than ours."

Sure, the baby boomers had to grow up dealing with bomb shelters, the bomb itself and the Cold War, but they had their "Age of Aquarius" and lost much misery in peace, love and drugs. They had their rallying cry in protest over Vietnam. They had direction and voice because they had causes that were easy to stand either for or against.

Well, the Age of Aquarius is long over. The vague fear of some despotic super power dumping the bomb on us has melted away.

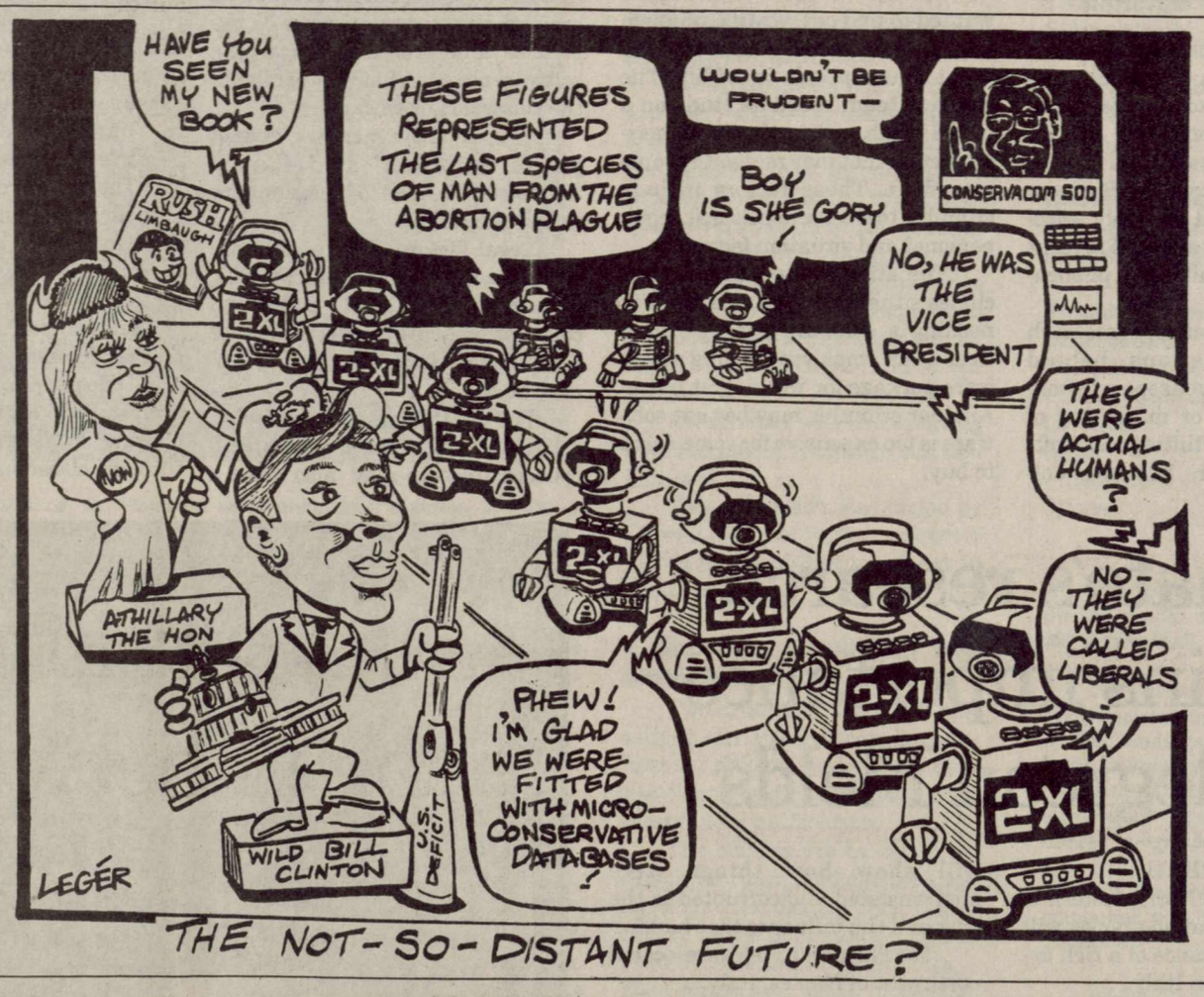
We twentysomethings have grown up in a strangely contradictory world that tries to protect us and tear us down at the same time. We were taught that "family values" were the perfect norm that each American family should strive for (even before that term was coined) and, on the other hand, saw divorce claim one out of every two marriages.

We grew up with mothers working outside the home much more than any previous generation, and we learned to accept it.

We've seen our public schools become poor, and often dangerous.

Yes, we've also become cynical, sometimes to the point of apathy. But we aren't content to remain that way. Throughout our lives, parents and other influential adults have always made sure that we know we can "do our own thing." A little liberty is a hazardous thing; a lack of direction is deadly.

What we don't need are handouts from the thirty-, forty-, and fiftysomethings running the country now. We need guidance so we'll know what to do when our turn comes.



THE NOT-SO-DISTANT FUTURE?



Columnist
Jim Henderson

Buckley's criticism of Clinton well deserved

Most of those in the know, regardless of political alignment, agree that William F. Buckley is one of the most intelligent men in the country. He was instrumental in separating the conservative movement from the Birchers and other reactionaries in the eyes of the public, and to some extent, the media. In accomplishing this, Buckley laid the foundation for the Reagan Revolution.

Buckley, stalwart though he be, is human and is prone to the various quirks that afflict all of us. One of these quirks is Buckley's philosophy calling for the legalization of drugs. Not pretending to understand his argument more than I do (my Latin is a little rusty), his theory is based primarily on the economic aspects of the drug problem and, kept in that perspective, not completely without merit. However, economics is only a small portion of the problem. A solution that addresses the problem as a whole (ala Singapore) has been proven to be much more effective.

In a recent column, Buckley berated President Clinton for redeclaring our war on drugs. Citing statistics that indicate an increase in the use of illegal drugs, Buckley concludes correctly that the "war" conducted by George Bush that seems destined to be continued by Clinton has failed.

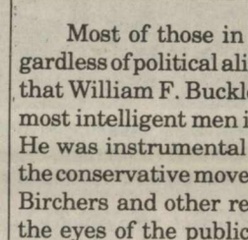
He also cites a paper by Dr. John P. Morgan, an "intensively educated student of drug abuse." In the paper, Dr. Morgan calls for the legalization of marijuana. One benefit resulting from this policy change would be that "those millions of Americans who would safely use the drug would no longer be exposed to criminals to obtain it."

Taking the latter statement first, the argument begs the question. Granted, if marijuana usage was legalized, purchasers of the drug would not be criminals. We cannot justify aberrant behavior simply by altering our definition of criminal. Dr. Morgan seems to believe that pot smokers are of minimal danger to those around them or even to themselves. He ignores the fact that detrimental effects of a single joint of marijuana have been found in persons 20 years after the action. While I detest almost any intervention of government into our private lives, in the case of drug usage, it becomes a necessary evil.

Buckley's criticism of Clinton is well deserved. In the broad sense, any condemnation of drug usage from Clinton is blatant hypocrisy. More closely, America's war on drugs has been even more disastrous than its war against the Vietcong. The reason is not that drug usage is an integral part of American culture, rather it is a direct result of the legal system's reluctance to utilize proven methods of deterrence. There is one way to eliminate the drug problem in this country: the incarceration of drug users, the extermination of drug dealers.

Americans have to rid themselves of the infatuation with rehabilitation and embrace the proven theory of deterrence. Singapore virtually eliminated their drug cult when hanging became the pun ment for dealing drugs. How m children have to be poisoned be America acts to save them from monsters that wait on street corn and school playgrounds?

Long ago, a group of cave-sons (PC) probably stood on the e of a cliff when one of them decide leap off. After those in attenda got a good look at his mangled b on the rocks below, the news sp like wild-fire: stay away from th damn cliffs. Pretty soon, very people were jumping off cliffs. Th who did jump did so with the knowledge of the consequences. trary to the preachings of social entists and others who make t living spouting complex theories human behavior (a psychobabble), even the least cated, underprivileged "victim" c understand the consequence of ing drugs when spelled out straight-forward manner: if choose to deal drugs, you will d



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

If we are called to help, then W should do more than just ta

As I flipped the through the television channels the other night, I flipped past Pat Sajak talking about his trials with Vanna on the *Leno* show and teenage con-artists on *Geraldo*, and found an interesting guest on the *Arsenio* show.

Maya Angelou was Hall's guest, and she talked about her invitation be then President-elect Clinton to deliver the Inaugural Poem. She talked about the generation gap and how she was not as young as she was, yet she could still relate to what was really going on. Then she used the "rap" style to deliver a poem that Angelou said was "written for a rap artist." That is when I realized that America is changing.

We can go back and forth about how "depressed" these people are; how "economically unstable" those people are. We can complain and whine about the problems in the inner-cities (even the problems in the little cities like this great place called Natchitoches), and I am not trivializing these problems, but we have gone farther than that. It's easy to say that African-Americans are shooting each other in the head, even easier to see the results of it— but what good does it do to just talk about it. We, as a people have been depressed, repressed, oppressed, and even suppressed longer than anybody can remember, but we are changing.

How many Presidents have invited an African-American woman to speak at their Inauguration? How many African-Americans have been in charge (or were) of the Democratic party? How many African-Americans have had a late night talk show that has done better than anyone has expected? How many African-Americans have traveled to the moon? Made multi-million dollar motion pictures? Sold millions of albums? Coached a NFL team? How many African-Americans have walked through the gates of old NSU?

The point is that African-Americans are doing more now than they ever have in history. We have changed the earth within the past 20 years in ways that would be devastating to this planet if they did not occur.

We can be upset at those that are bringing the race down. We can be shameful of black-on-black crime. We can be pissed off at the rate in which our people are killing each other. But who will this help? Not a single person.

If we are upset that the literacy rate is so low, then we (supposedly educated people) must help those who can't read. If we are disgusted with "black-on-black" crime, then we must leave our "ivory towers" and plantation estates and give a few children some hope. If we are strong enough to speak out about the problems, then we must be brave enough to help solve them. We don't need anymore strong writers or speak or activists willing to uncover remind us about ourselves. Whai need are people who are willin hold a baby's' hand and show th how to love themselves, or pick "brother" out of the dirty gutter teach him how to respect his life.

As a people we have come by faith to turn our back on fellow man. African-Americans more today then we did 40 years we have more opportunities tha did forty years ago and there more of us at Northwestern there were forty years ago (well weren't allowed at Northweste years ago).

Let us use this advancem these changes to the better. L help the less fortunate and turn speeches into action. We are call help and not to preach. If we called to give a damn then give and give a helping hand.

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OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Lenten season provides opportunity for accepting God's directives

I hope everyone had a good Mardi Gras break. I did. I am from New Orleans and carnival time is rather big around my house. I hope you all had as much fun as I did.

I witnessed the baring of a young lady's upper body for plastic jewelry, too bad its not always Mardi Gras, an alcoholic beverage called "Hurricane" was spilled upon my person and I paraded throughout the streets of New Orleans as a six-foot, three-headed dragon. Hey, it was Mardi Gras.

Now, however, it is Lent. Since you took the two-/ three-day holiday you have to pay the price: forty days of religion.

This is the time when Jesus descended from the mountain of his transfiguration experience and began the long journey to Jerusalem and the cross. Traditionally, this is a time to give up something (meat, candy, alcohol, video games, screaming at spouse, etc.) or it is a time when we do something (learn to play the guitar, paint the house, become more spiritually connected, etc.). Traditionally, the Lenten season is a time for serious reflection and somber thought.

But does it have to be? Do we need to seem down-in-the-dumps just because it is Lent, or can it be a time to rejoice. Can Lent be seen as a season of renewed kinship to God through the removal of a vice or excess and the acquisition of a deeper responsibility?

I don't see my new task as being another burden to carry, but rather as God saying to me, "Philip, I am pleased with your progress. You are ready for your next step."

Isn't that really what Lent is all about? Is not Lent really our acceptance of God's directives?

Jesus would have preferred to travel to another town. He would have preferred to live a long and fruitful life, probably have kids and play golf on weekends, but that was not his purpose.

He had to show all of us that it is through weakness (as a lamb) that we become strong and mighty.

Not as the warrior that so many people of his time expected, not as a king or destroyer but as the weakest of animals — a lamb. It is by giving up that we gain power.

Not power in the sense that we may control our own destiny or we can lead armies across the deserts, but the power of Faith, Hope and Love.

It is on this premise that the Wesley-Westminster Foundation at Northwestern is celebrating the Lenten season. "Faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love" is the title given to the four Saturday night worship services of Lent.

"Faith Comes Alive" was the theme this past Saturday, and this Saturday will be "Christian Hope," with the Meditation by Rev. Quinton Gibson, the campus minister at Grambling. I am told that he will be bringing his "posse." For us European-Americans that means "choir."

The following Saturday will be "A Time for Love" by Rev. David Porter from the First Presbyterian Church.

The following Saturday, March 27, will be "The Greatest of These..." with the meditations my Ftr. Sheldon Roy and Rev. James Graham of Asbury United Methodist Church. The scripture reading will be in Spanish.

The pervading theme throughout all of these services is that Lent is indeed a serious time, and should be seen as such, but it is also a time to glorify God and give thanks for the gifts and talents that have been bestowed upon us.

It is a time to give thanks for our lives, whether they have been hard or easy, and to graciously accept our new responsibilities as we climb over the obstacles in our way.

We are looking towards Jerusalem, and facing our troubles and barriers. This causes us to look back and gather strength from our experiences and press forward. The Lenten season is a time of spiritual rebirth and rejuvenation, as we examine the last forty days of our lives.

When we do this one very important point comes shining through: God gives us faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love. The worship experiences are intended to be different. They are not anti-traditional, but rather, like Jesus himself, they are attempting to build on old traditions and start new ones as well.

Go by the Foundation for the services. They are at 6 p.m. for the next three Saturdays. Happy Lent.



Columnist
Chris Gleason

Emerson literature captures feelings shared between separated friends

'If the stars would appear one night in a thousand years, how men would believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance. But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile.' Ralph Waldo Emerson is responsible for these stirring lines.

Emerson was a innovator and an extreme intellectual, but all men can learn from this simple message. How easy it is to take things for granted and be unappreciative of the everyday gifts of life. Would we not suffer and anguish over the loss of a beautiful star-filled sky? But because we know it'll always be there, we forget it's brilliance. What about people? They are so very easy to take for granted it becomes second nature sometimes. Most of us have only a handful of close friends, due to the regularity with which we see them we lose sight of their importance. This is a fundamental axiom of human nature, but one which should be avoided if possible.

I sit alone tonight outside my house, thinking of Emerson, thinking of the stars, thinking of something, thinking of nothing. The sky is overcast and the stars are hesitant to lend their glowing radiance. I ponder any and everything, my house though only yards away seems distant and unreachable. I find myself reliving past days and I laugh out loud. Most of my grandest adventures in life were with my best friend.

He now lives in Monroe, only two hours away but an infinite void on nights like tonight. He's perhaps the only person in the world who I never take for granted. Each and every time I see him (sadly enough that's not very often these days due to the rigors of life), whether it's been ten minutes since I've seen him or three months; I'm glad he's there.

We grew up together and acutally are still in the process. We've experienced every aspect of life together (elementary school, little league baseball, high school, puberty, women, college, fishing). I wonder what the hell he's doing. He's in graduate school, so he probably is quite occupied, but I'd sure like to thank him for the laugh.

We all have special people in our life that make our lives. We've all taken them for granted from time to time and injured relationships. I know I have; it's not wanton or intentional; it just happens. So if you get a chance in the next couple of days stop and tell the people you care about a slap on the back and a smile. It may seem trite, but chances are they'll remember it longer than you think.

According to Emerson, 'The sun illuminates only the eye of the man, but shines into the eye and the heart of the child.'

MUSIC REVIEW

Duran Duran's new release presents new image for group

by KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Drift back to circa 1984 — the era of gelled hair, parachute pants and Orwell. Though America was thoroughly hooked, the world was still learning to embrace MTV.

The boys of Duran Duran were riding high on the video swell, playing to sell-out crowds at Madison Square Garden and watching their songs replace each other in the Top Ten.

By 1986, however, the boys had splintered into other projects, namely Power Station and Arcadia. Between then and now, three-fifths of the original Durans, Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes and John Taylor, hit briefly under the Duran name with non-classics like *All She Wants Is* and *I Don't Want Your Love*.

Now, just over ten years since their original success with their first self-titled album, the Durans have returned with another album entitled *Duran Duran*. Is this meant to signal a rebirth?

Much of the power on this album is attributable to new guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, who took over for Andy Taylor.

Noticeable lead guitar play was a missing element in early Duran work, due more to the synth craze at the time than to a lack of talent on Taylor's part.

The album also features thumping drums from a host of artists filling in for Roger Taylor, though Duran always had a strong rhythm section under him. (Remember *Wild Boys*?)

The first single, *Ordinary World*, has already hit No. 1 on the pop charts. The song is most similar in mood to early songs like *Sound of Thunder* and *Lonely in Your Nightmare*, though the lyrics are more grounded in reality.

This proves that even the Durans, who defy categorization, are creatures of the times they live in. Gone are the days when bassist John Taylor could say, "We want to be the band to dance to when the bomb drops." The bomb may not be about to drop as readily in 1993 as 1984, but the 90s have brought about different hazards than those of the previous decade.

The music on *Duran Duran* reflects this different era of awareness with more provocative lyrics, but the whole of the album is still deeply rooted in techno pop-funk and jagged bass lines.

There is also a lack of heavy synthesizer work by Rhodes, which so characterized earlier albums.

Maturity has allowed lead singer Le Bon to work irony into his lyrics. The lines "Destroyed by MTV/ I hate to bite the hand that feeds me" open the album on *Too Much Information*.

The advent of MTV is thought to have helped pushed Duran Duran into the limelight. With their highly-visual style, the Fab Five fit right in with the rising video network.

Though both would have eventually found success, each would not have come as far as fast without the other.

Die-hard Durannies looking for a return to the glory days of *Hungry Like the Wolf* and *The Reflex* shouldn't hold their breath. I don't think the Durans want to be pin-up boys anymore and their new music isn't really geared for teenyboppers.

But this is their best offering in years. Don't look for a fast-fade act after this album, which is full of grinding axes. They might have enough angst for three or four after this one.

The early success of *Ordinary World* and, yes, surprisingly, their talent and innovation, which have been doubted in previous years, should insure at least one more album.

It only remains to be seen what they'll come up with next time. (But I'll bet you can dance to it, if it doesn't bomb).

Shakespeare farce could be likely answer to Northwestern smoking problems

by GORDON RIVET JR.
Contributing Writer

Friends, students, and countrymen
lend me your ears;
I come not to bury Smokers but to praise them,
for Smokers are honorable people.
Smokers say the evil they do, does
not live after them:
that their good deeds are often interred with their bones.

So let it be for Non-Smokers.
The noble Smokers have said that
Non-Smokers are ambitious.
Wanting clean air and eyes, healthy
lungs and fresh smelling clothes;
while depriving Smokers of their
sacred habit.

Again I say, I come not to bury Smokers but to praise them,
for Smokers are honorable people.
I have come to write on Smokers
behalf.

Smokers are my friends, colleagues,
teachers and family;
they have treated me equally. Sharing their odious stench for no fee, no
matter where.
Be it cafeteria, stadium, elevator,
home or car, be it public or private.
Freeloading Non-Smokers sponge
the essence of second-hand smoke,
never under charge for a "pack of
smokes."

I come not to bury Smokers but to
praise them,
for Smokers are honorable people.
Is it not the Smoker's fumes that
contributes to the furthering of medical research?
Sinus infections, sore throats, emphysema, asthma tuberculosis and
cancer.
Non-Smokers are not only ambitious
but churlish as well,
iretting about 80 doctor visits, trifling over 45 antibiotics;
to cure infected sinuses.
Ambitious and churlish indeedl

Smokers are gratuitous, giving millions daily.
To their charitable causes; Winstons,
Kools, Marlboros and Salems.
Smokers are honorable people.
Let me not forget the conglomerates
that wage war on the ambitious
Non-Smokers: R. J. Reynolds, Philip
Morris, Benson 81 Hedges and others.
Spending billions yearly to perpetrate the cause of the Smoker.
These too are honorable people.

Non-Smokers deny Smokers rights,
the right to die, a slow agonizing
death,
the right to have family and friends
watch helplessly,
as disease gnaws love ones into living death.
Let me not forget the rights of the
Smokers to partake of
religious rituals that accompany
smoking, inalienable rituals,
hacking, wheezing, gagging, inability to breath.

Yes, Non-Smokers are ambitious
people.
Friends, students and countrymen,
lend me your lungsl
Smokers are honorable people.
I have not come to bury Smokers,
for they... will do that themselves.

LETTERS

Writer examines room for mistakes in determining spread of AIDS, experiments should be quoted, not experts

by RODNEY O. LAIN
Graduate Student
Minden, La.

"AIDS is hard to catch," we're told. "You have to try hard to get it."

What if I said that's a lie? Well, it is.

In the summer of 1990, I read a little-known book on AIDS that destroys everything the "experts" say about the disease. What this book says is surprising. There is no such thing as safe sex. Condoms don't work. Kissing isn't safe. No one is safe. And man will never find a cure.

First of all, where did I get this information?

In 1990, I heard a radio broadcast featuring Dr. Lorraine Day. Dr. Day had written a book entitled *AIDS: What the government isn't telling you*. Afterwards, I ordered her book. What I read terrified me. Avoiding hyperbole, I'll just give the facts and leave the rest up to you. When I finish, you'll know more about AIDS than 99 percent of U.S. doctors.

Next question: could the experts be wrong?

"Surely the whole country couldn't be wrong. We're smarter than that," you are probably thinking. In the words of Homey the Clown, "I don't think so." (Have we been lied to before? Think about this: Do the words "Watergate," "Love Canal" and "Iran-Contra" ring a bell? How about 'Read my lips?")

If we put the experts on the witness stand, would they tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

Better yet, could Dr. Day be a quack? Check out the qualifications of the "quack": She's a world-renowned lecturer on infectious diseases. She's working on her Ph.D. in cell biology. She has worked for 15 years at San Francisco General as an orthopedic surgeon, the last five years she was head of orthopedic surgery. So when she talks, she knows whereof she speaks. Oh. She resigned July 30, 1990.

Why call it quits? She read about "other ways" people can contract AIDS. Coupled with the fact that several of her patients were HIV-positive, suffering from traumatic injuries like gunshot wounds. Among her findings:

We're told to "use condoms at all times." Why should we? They don't work. Condoms have microscopic pores, measured in microns. A micron is .00001 centimeters. The AIDS virus is one-tenth of a micron. That means, several viruses can easily pass through. Check my arithmetic, math majors.

Is kissing safe? Let's look at this one logically. We know that AIDS is transmitted though blood, right?

Did you know that saliva contains blood and everyday activities increases that amount? Italian research verifies this. They tested 45 healthy couples after normal activity.

The findings? After eating, 55 percent of the couples had an increase in blood content in their saliva. After brushing, 80 percent had an increase. After passionate kissing, 91 percent.

Incidentally, Britain has declared "wet kissing" a high-risk activity. We don't. Why?

Who's at risk? Read on.

In 1988, 1,012 people tested HIV-positive who didn't fall under the "high risk" category. In 1989, that number increased to 1,848. That's a 55 percent increase and no one knows why.

Now, Dr. Day didn't have to be a genius to find this information. It's accessible to you and me.

For example, I found the aforementioned Morbidity and Mortality Report in the library here on campus.

On another note, Dr. William Douglass says there's no cure for AIDS. AIDS is a "recombinant retrovirus," which means after infecting a cell, AIDS "recombines" with the host cell's genes and mutates. Douglass said the potential is there for 9,000 to the fourth power (that's 9,000 X 9,000 X 9,000) different combinations to deal with. The common cold has about half as many combinations and is there a cure for it yet?

Also in her book, Dr. Day explains why we're not being told the truth. To avoid controversy, I won't say. To find out, call 1-800-888-9999 and ask for her book. Read it yourself.

Still not convinced?

If I'm wrong, tell me. But give me proof. Give me research citing specific results. I'm from Missouri. Literally. Don't quote experts, quote experiments. Can you? I want to know.

Now, you have one more version of the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

I hope I'm wrong. If so, it's just a little egg on my face. No sweat. We all live. If not, we all die, "so help us God."

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

WEDNESDAY:
Lady Demon basketball vs. North Texas 7 p.m.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TRACK TEAM FOR TAKING THE CONFERENCE INDOOR TITLE

Demons open SLC season with three-game sweep of Northeast

STAFF AND NEWS REPORTS

Terry Joseph's bunt single in the 10th inning scored the game-winning run Sunday as Northwestern completed a three-game sweep of Northeast Louisiana by winning 5-4.

The Demons rise to 8-4 overall, 3-0 in conference.

The sweep marks the first time the Demons have swept an SLC opponent since 1991 when Northwestern won the conference title.

The Demons went into their half of the 10th trailing 4-3 after Martin Crawford had scored on a John Morreale single.

Northwestern tied the score when Paul Sanders scored on an error by NLU third baseman Chad Olinde.

Joseph, who was 2 for 5 and scored two runs, bunted the ball down the first baseline with the bases loaded to give the Demons the 5-4 win.

Northeast scored first as pitcher and designated hitter Steven Bourgeois singled in a run to make the score 1-0 after two innings.

The Demons answered with a run in the third, and then took the lead 3-1 in the fifth, as Joseph and Troy Conkle scored on base hits.

The Indians answered in their half of the sixth when Todd Gray doubled in two runners to tie the score once again at 3-3.

Chris Eckley (2-0), the fourth Demon pitcher to appear in the game, was the winner.

Kyle Shade provided the Demons with a win in game two Saturday by pushing a three-run homer over the centerfield fence. The Demons swept the doubleheader from the Indians, 2-1 and 4-1.

Northwestern trailed 1-0 in the fourth inning of the second game, when Shade's dinger scored Marco Guajardo and Conkle to put the Demons up 3-1.

Northwestern added an insurance run and Keith Moore, who relieved Dom Viola in the fifth, retired eight straight, fanning the final three.

In game one, the Demons and Indians were tied at 1-1 when Guajardo scored on an error by the Indian catcher Michael Thompson.

Reggie Gatewood (2-1) was the winner. Eckley provided the save, as he struck out the final Indian batter with runners on first and second.

The season began for the Demons back on Feb. 13 with two losses to 35th-ranked Rice University in Houston.

Rice's Kennedy Glossock drove in 10 runs including a grand slam in game two, as the Owls swept the Demons, 15-6 and 7-3.

The Demons got on the scoreboard early in the first game as Guajardo hit his first homer in the bottom of the second. He belted his second in the bottom of the sixth in game two.

The Demons' lead in the first game was short-lived as Rice scored four runs in their half of the second.

In the second game, Rice mounted a 4-0 lead on Glossock's grand slam in the first. The Owls added a run in the third.

The Demons had the tying run at the plate in the top of the fifth as Leighton Colbert and Paul Saunders walked, and Shade reached on fielder's choice. The inning was ended as Conkle lined into a double play.

The Demons took a win in their home opener on Feb. 16 over Southeastern Louisiana 3-0.

Gatewood and Eckley combined for 11 strikeouts. Gatewood recorded his first win in two years.

"I've been waiting for a long time to come out here and play ball," Gatewood said. "Finally, we played ball like we're able to, like we're capable of. It's something that I've missed and hopefully, I got a feeling for it. Hopefully, I won't stray from that feeling and go ahead and keep that consistent effort."

The senior was redshirted last year after an early-season shoulder injury in a game at Arkansas. He went 6 2/3 innings, allowing seven hits, fanning seven, and walking only two.

"Our pitching came through," said Demon head coach Jim Wells. "We want our pitching to come through every time so we don't have to worry about scoring seven or eight runs."

Eckley, who is expected to be the Demons' firefighter this year, relieved Gatewood in the top of the seventh. He fanned four and allowed only two hits.

He also struck out three of the final four batters he faced, allowing only two SLU runners to reach base.

Northwestern provided plenty of hitting support as Shade and Daniel Tomlin combined for four hits, each with two doubles.

The Demons jumped out to an early lead as Gordon Hockett singled and then scored on an error by Southeastern right fielder Jeff Motes.

Northwestern added runs in the fourth and sixth to provide the 3-0 victory.

On Feb. 17, the Demons clobbered Louisiana College 12-1, pounding 13 hits against the Wildcats.

Northwestern scored seven runs in their half of the fifth as they batted around.

Shade doubled to start the inning and then a barrage of hits followed, including a homer by Guajardo, as the Demons led by 12-0 after five.

Louisiana College got on the scoreboard in the eighth as Edgar Voiselle scored on a single by Jon Flynn.

Viola was the winner for the Demons, pitching four innings, allowing only four hits, striking out five and not walking a batter in his first appearance of 1993,

On Feb. 20, the Demons split a two-game series at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

Hockett singled to score Shade in the eighth with the score tied 4-4 to provide the 7-4 win in game two of the series. The Demons lost the first game 5-0.

The Demons scored first as Scotty Stafford crossed the plate in the second on an error by the shortstop.

The lead was fleeting as the Cardinals answered with a run in their half of the inning, and the score was tied 1-1 after two.

Lamar added runs in the fourth and the fifth to lead 3-1 after five.

Northwestern began their comeback in the sixth as Shade doubled in a run and then scored on a base hit by Chris Evans. Evans then scored as Rommell Anthony was caught in a run down between first and second. Northwestern led 4-3 after six.

Lamar then came back in their half of the seventh as they scored on a single to tie the score at 4-4.

The Cardinals started the scoring early in game one as Morgan Walker homered over the leftfield fence in the bottom of the second.

Kevin Walker was the winner, striking out five and allowing only two hits.

Last Monday, the Demons lost an 8-3 game to the No. 1-ranked Louisiana State squad in Baton Rouge. Reggie Gatewood took the loss for the Demons.

On Wednesday, Northwestern swept a doubleheader 9-0 and 7-1 against Henderson State.

Machen (1-1) allowed only five hits while striking out three and not allowing a walk.

Hockett, who was 4 for 6 in the doubleheader, went 3 for 3 in game two, including a double in the fifth.

The Demons led game one 5-0 after two innings, scoring two runs in the first on a double by Conkle.

Glenn Maynor relieved Machen for his first save of the season.

In game two, the Demons sealed the win in the fifth as they scored four runs on four hits and two Reddie errors.

Men's track wins SLC

Surprising Demons run away with conference ti

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Nobody outside of Northwestern's track and field program thought the Demons could win the 1993 Southland Conference Indoor Championships last Saturday.

Hardly anyone, even Demon coach Leon Johnson, believed All-American triple jumper LaMark Carter could win the 55-meter dash title.

The quietly confident Carter provided the meet's biggest surprise, running a winning 6.30 55-meters to go with his expected victory in the triple jump (52-7 1/2) and a strong second place in the long jump (25-2). He was the meet's high individual scorer, with 28 points, as Northwestern won the men's team championship.

The Demons upset three-time defending champion Texas-Arlington 101-86. Southwest Texas was the only other team in range, finishing third at 72 1/4 in the 10-team meet at the Monroe Civic Center.

Northwestern's women also had a landmark performance, recording their highest finish — fourth in a 10-team field — in six years of SLC competition.

Among a bevy of solid performances, Carter's 55-meter dash victory was one the Demons hadn't expected.

"I thought he had an outside shot to be in the final," said Johnson. "I never expected him to win and Lawann (Latson) to finish fou Those points were nice bo points."

While UTA and South Texas were expected to contend the title, Johnson believed the mons could sneak in to win.

"If we got everything our we thought we could score 90 p and win it," he said. "The 55-me took some pressure off, but we had to not miss our scoring oppo nities. Everybody came thro Nobody fouled up."

The first big point produc came Friday night when Den Mike Greer and Eric Lancelin for second in the high jump, c ing 6-10 3/4.

"There are a lot of good jumpers in the conference and ting 14 points in that event w strong move forward," said John

The Demons went Saturday's competition in se and took command shortly b noon with heavy scoring in the put (8 points from third-place Martin and fifth-place Clifford and the triple jump (Carter in Lancelin second and Si Montague sixth).

"We hadn't counted on many points (19) in the triple," Johnson. "Southwest Texas d do as well there as we projecte

The Demons rang up 23 p in the 400-meter dash as R Raphael won, Fred Thompson

■ please see **TRACK**, page 7.



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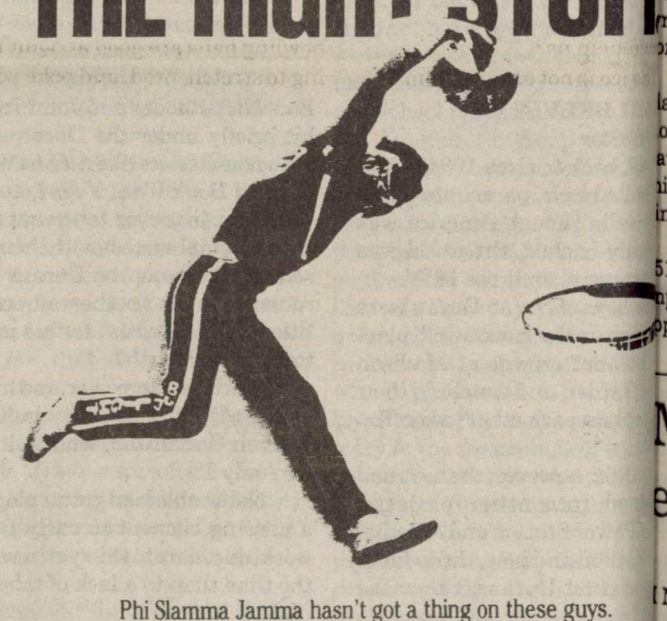
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Leisure Activities/ARA

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Leisure Activities Upcoming Events

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Wednesday, March 3rd
Women 3:30pm --- Men 4:45pm, Prather Coliseum

Intramural Team Tennis
4 Person Teams
Thursday, March 4th, 3:15pm, Varsity Tennis Courts

Leisure Activities/ARA Bingo
Sunday, March 7th, 8:00pm --- The "New" ITZA Pizz

Intramural Softball Officials Clinic
Monday, March 8th, 7:00pm, Rm 114, IM/Rec Bldg.

Intramural Softball Team Captain's Meeting
Wed. March10th, 7:00pm, Rm. 114, IM/Rec Bldg.

Home Run Derby
Thurs., 3/11, 3:00pm, Lady Demon Softball Comple

For Additional Info. Call 357-5461

SPORTS



Sporting Chance
Kari Belvin

The theme of this go-round's diatribe is futility, so if you're manic depressive (and who isn't at some point?), please go watch an episode of "Green Acres" after you read this to lighten your mood.

Stalwart Demon basketball fans who are a little disappointed with this season should just be glad they're not Dallas Mavericks fans. As of Sunday, the Mavs were 4 and 47. (If you're a fan of both, then you must love double helpings of masochism, don't you?)

That stellar mark has the Mavs 29.5 games back in the Midwest Division. Why bring this up? Futility.

Some seasons should just be ended. Not the Demons, though. They're finishing the season strongly and should grab a coveted SLC tourney spot. But hey, the Mavs might want to hang up their season now, regroup, and prepare for next year. Why prolong the agony? It's like rubbing Tabasco in a paper cut — ouch, babe.

Nah, it's not that bad. Nobody cares enough for it to be that bad. But it is a pretty stinky season for the other boys from Big D.

We Louisianians who choose to follow our state's sainted pro football team know all about futility.

In 1980, the Saints had one of the all-time worst seasons in the history of the Western world. They went 1-15, beating only the Jets, and then by only one point. It could have been worse, though. Think how Jets fans felt that year.

Thirteen years and four unsuccessful trips to the playoffs later, Saints fans are still suffering from the lingering effects of futility. See, that makes us mention them when we write columns like this one. Won't someone help us?

The ice is not exempt from this plague of futility. Two new expansion teams, Ottawa and San Jose, have combined to win 16 games this year, eight each. They've combined to lose 107.

Ottawa has managed to score 251 goals this season, which sounds impressive until you read that their opponents have dented the twine 308 times.

San Jose has scored an even more impressive 171 goals, but they've let the puck sail by 319 times.

By the way, both of these teams are cellar dwellers. Maybe the rules could be amended to allow expansion teams an extra goalie and offensive player for the first three years or so, just to make it a little more even.

Speaking of futility, I saw on TV Sunday night "Sheena's 7-minute Stomach" workout video. It featured, get this, a "workout wedge" to insure proper pelvic alignment to really burn those abs. Give-me-a-break.

I thought that's what old pillows were for. But if you want to be mega-cool, pay $19.95 for the workout wedge.

When you get down to the nitty gritty, America is basically a fat country, no matter how many workout videos we pump out. (We also pump out three billion Big-Macs).

But I'm not saying that fat is bad. You won't catch me being politically incorrect by knocking the horizontally challenged. Far from it.

I was just observing on a sojourn to the Wally World in Alexandria this weekend how many different bodies Americans come in. On any given day, the way-worn traveller might spot a plethora of shapes and sizes, colors and tones.

Since we are all unique, each and every one of us, why do we continue to try to make our 4'11" frames stretch to 5'10" and shrink our 220-pound bodies to 125? Futility.

My point, however foggy it may be, is that if you're shaped like a bowling ball, find something that bowling balls are good at. Quit trying to stretch, prod, and poke yourself into something you weren't meant to be. You just end up grumpy and miserable and you say really nasty things to your friends.

Like Navin R. Johnson (The Jerk), we all have our own special purpose. Find yours, and quit wasting 20 bucks trying to look like some bimbo named Sheena.

McMillon leads NSU over UTSA with record-setting performance

Career-high 32 points by Northwestern guard provides punch in 117-108 victory

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Kenny McMillon poured in a school and Southland Conference-record 9 3-pointers to lead the Demons to a surprising 117-108 win over Texas-San Antonio on Feb. 20.

McMillon scored a career-high 32 points. He hit 9 of 10 shots, all 3-pointers, and added 5 of 7 free throws as the Demons rose to 13-10 overall.

Eric Kubel scored 26 and snagged 13 rebounds for the Demons, who never trailed. Larry Terry scored 18 and Mark Dillon added 10. Both hit 8 of 8 from the free throw line as Northwestern nailed 41 of 52, setting school records for makes and attempts.

Northwestern pulled away from a 49-47 edge with an 11-0 burst highlighted bya pair of McMillon 3-pointers. UTSA needed eight minutes to get the margin under 10 points, and never got closer than five points afterward.

The Roadrunners had six players in double figures and stayed in range by draining 13 3-point baskets. Mike Green scored 19 to pace UTSA.

After the Roadrunners drew within 85-80 with 8:30 left, the Demons went on a 15-1 burst with a McMillon 3-pointer and four points from Kubel providing most of the punch. UTSA trailed by as much as 16 points and never got closer than 8, that coming in the final half-minute on a 3 by Green.

"To beat the No. 2 team in the league on their home floor is a tribute to the these guys," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "And as much as Kenny's shooting and our free throw aim, our defense was a key, as ridiculous as that may sound. It helped us build the lead and our free throw shooting protected it."

UTSA hit 39 percent while falling behind, but rained in some late 3-pointers to raise the mark to 44 percent by game's end.

Beauboeuf garners all-district honors

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Demon junior forward Tony Beauboeuf has won GTE Academic all-district honors and is on the Academic All-America basketball ballot for the second straight season.

This marks the third year in a row that one of the 40 players on the Academic All-America ballot is from Northwestern. Prior to Beauboeuf's back-to-back honors, Jay Scherer made the ballot after winning 1990-91 Academic All-District VI honors.

District VI includes Division I universities in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Joining Beauboeuf in the team are Scott Sexton of Baylor, Adam Peaks of Rice and Brad Dale of Texas Tech.

Beauboeuf carries a 3.4 grade point average in physical education. He has started 11 of Northwestern's 22 games this season.

Beauboeuf is in his second year as a team co-captain for the Demons.

He is fourth on the team with 19 blocked shots, more than twice his total in his first two seasons. He averages 4.6 points, 2.6 rebounds and 2.3 assists while playing 20 minutes per game.

He's twice snagged 6 rebounds in a game. He had 6 assists against Southwest Texas on Jan. 23 and 3 blocked shots against Northeast Louisiana on Jan. 30.

Beaubouef has played in 73 games during his Northwestern career, starting 30.

Lady Demons drop two to Northeast

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Alisa Thomas of Northeast Louisiana allowed Northwestern one run in two games as the Lady Indians swept the doubleheader in the Lady Demons' conference opener on Feb. 17.

The wins moved Northeast to 3-3 on the season, and put Northwestern to 4-3.

The Lady Indians smacked 15 hits off Northwestern's Kristi Parcel in the opening game on the way to a 9-0 rout. Northeast won the night cap by a narrower 3-1 margin.

Jackie Harris and Alicia McLaughlin of Northeast went three-for-three from the plate in the opening game. Misty Carraway of Northwestern managed the only hit for the Lady Demons in the opener with a double in the third inning.

Northeast scored five runs in the third inning of the opener and added two more in both the fifth and seventh innings.

In the second game, Amy Grisham started the game with a single for the Lady Demons, and Julie Coert brought her home with a double. Northwestern went scoreless from there, however, as Thomas controlled from the mound.

NORTHEAST 005 020 2 - 9 15 0
NORTHWESTERN 000 000 0 - 0 1 4
Kristi Parcel and Shannon Bolin. Alisa Thomas and Laura Cox. W-Thomas (2-1). L-Parcel (1-2). 2B-Misty Carraway (NSU), Jackie Harris (NLU). 3B Jodi Steelman (NLU).

NORTHEAST 000 201 0 - 3 6 0
NORTHWESTERN 100 000 0 - 1 6 4
Kathi Morales and Julie Coert. Alisa Thomas and Laura Cox. W-Thomas (3-1). L-Morales (0-1). 2B-Amy Grisham (NSU), Julie Coert (NSU).

TRACK: Carter spurs Demons

■ continued from page 6.

second, Charles Thompson was fourth and Clarence Matthews sixth.

But UTA scored 24 points in the two-mile run, sweeping the top three places to draw within nine points entering the final event, the mile relay. Even though UTA had to win and Northwestern, among the race favorites, had to fail to score, Johnson took nothing for granted.

"It's a relay. There's a baton and exchanges to be made. Anything can happen ... if we didn't get it around the track, it went down the drain," he said.

But just as the Demons had done throughout the meet, they responded — winning the race to cap the championship performance in style. Johnson and his staff — women's coach Chris Maggio, assistants Dean Johnson, Natasha Kaiser-Brown and Brian Brown — were doused in a victory celebration.

"I can take damp clothes every year if that's the reason," said Johnson.

Nearly as remarkable was the strong finish by the Lady Demons, with third places in Marlene Garner (55-meters) and Latonya Hamilton (55 hurdles) as top scoring performances.

"For the women to finish fourth is unbelievable," said Johnson. "That was the absolute top end of our projections."

Other scoring came in fourth place finishes in the 4x800 and mile relays, fifth place by Tiffany Freddie in the high jump and sixth from Dianne Dubay in the 800 and Maryalyce Walsh in the three-mile run.

"Every point mattered," said Maggio. "For these young ladies to have come from the bottom of the conference to fourth place in the last three years is a tribute to effort and dedication."

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M basketball champ crowned; eam tennis, softball next up

NEWS

D.A. Syndicate successfully de-ded thier crown as the men's in-mural basketball champions last ek with 64-60 victory over the eam Team.

Steve Brown led the attack for Syndicate by scoring 25 points, luding five 3-pointers.

Despite playing without captain d leading scorer Gerald Brown, o was out with a leg injury, the eam Team stayed close to the Syn-ate in a well-played game. An-ny Land had 17 and Eric Goldman d 12 for the Syndicate while Ernest aubion ahd 14 and Andre Johnson red 11 for the Dream Team.

Young Guns II and Sit On It ished tied for third in all-campus y.

Iris Dixon and Tee Holden led madillas to the all-campus men's championship with a close 35 win over Fast Break. Dixon red 16 points and Holden added for the Armadillas. Tomeaka ith, Anika Reed and Jae Deacon Fast Break. Armadillas finished gue play and all-campus play defeated.

In basketball all-star competi-n this week, the White division stars played the Greek all-stars d the Orange division met the ue division Monday night. The men's all-stars will play at 3:45 n. Wednesday in Prather Coli-um, followed at 5 p.m. by the men's nners from Monday's action.

In the President's Cup competi-n for the best overall intramural mpetitive team, Tri Sigma leads e women's division with 230 points, llowed closely by Sigma Kappa with 2 and BSU with 196.

In the Greek division, Kappa pha holds a thin one-point lead er TKE (272 to 271), with Kappa gma in third with 245 points.

In the open division, Young Guns II lead with 215 points, followed by BSU men with 180 points and ESAD with 105 points.

Going for Broke leads the dormitory division with 268 points, followed by Boozman with 209 and In Too Deep with 177 points.

Several Leisure Activity events begin this week with intramural team tennis (four-member teams, two singles players and a doubles team) getting under way on the Northwestern varsity courts at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday. The sign-up deadline is noon on Thursday.

The Leisure Activities/ARA Bingo Bash is scheduled for Sunday in ITZA Pizza. Prizes for each game won and a $1000 blackout jackpot for game 10 will be highlights of the evening.

Intramural softball will begin with the officials' clinic slated for 7 p.m. Monday in the IM/Rec complex. The deadline for team softball is March 10. The first 48 teams to register will play in a six-game round robin format with the top teams in each division playing for the all-campus championship. All-campus winners will then be eligible to play in the state tournament to be held at Northeast in Monroe in April.

The team captains' meeting for team softball is at 7 p.m. March 10 in Room 114 of the IM/Rec Building.

The Home Run Derby preliminaries will be held in the Lady Demon softball complex at 3 p.m. March 11, with finals set for 2 p.m. March 14. Participants must provide their own pitcher and will get 10 swings or 15 pitches to get the ball out of the park. The top five finalists for men and women will advance to the finals.

For additional information, contact the IM/Rec complex at 5461 or 5462 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday—Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

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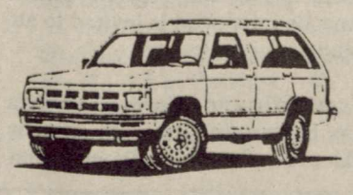
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Features & Entertainment

Wann adds elements to Shakespeare, next production to open soon

Character played by Gilcrease to add Greek culture to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Artistic Director Dr. Jack Wann thinks that even the work of Shakespeare can be improved. Wann is not hesitant to add new elements to Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* , which will be presented by the NSU Theatre.

Wann is setting the play in a more modern setting in a gypsy culture instead of the traditional Greek setting.

Subtle changes have also been made in the script for the play originally written in 1595.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is the story of two sets of mismatched lovers who eventually meet the right person. That happens only by the intervention from various fairies and trolls and a series of foul-ups and miscommunications.

"In presenting a play, you don't have to hold to a locale and a time because a good play isn't about a time and place," said Wann. "This play is about the course of true love and that is what you have to adhere to. It's about trying to reinterpret the play, not reinvent."

He says the gypsy culture makes the play easier to grasp for the audience. "The Greek culture is seen as exotic because of Greek mythology, and then you are taken from the fantasy world of the Greeks to another fantasy world of the fairies and trolls," said Wann.

"The gypsy world is more real, and the audience is taken from what is more of a real world to a fantasy world. It makes the supernatural events in the play seem more exotic."

Wann has carefully edited the play to omit scenes or dialogue that are not crucial and might cause confusion to a 20th century audience.

"I love editing Shakespeare," said Wann. "It is very hard work. It's not good to leave things in the play that don't communicate with the audience. I think Shakespeare would scold me for leaving in things that don't communicate with an audience."

Because of the gypsy culture, Wann hopes the play will grab the audience's attention and hold it from the beginning of the play.

"A lot of productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* fail in the first half-hour because it's set in the Greek culture and everything is being set up," said Wann. "We are able to open the play with a wild gypsy dance, which is an exciting way to start the play."

Lynn Gilcrease, who plays Helena, agrees that the gypsy setting adds more to the play.

She said that the gypsies are much more interesting characters to play and to watch.

"The ancient Greek culture seems so foreign to us while the gypsies are hot-tempered, hot-blooded people with a lot of life in them," she said.

Gilcrease believes *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a play with a great deal of meaning that will continue to be interesting to audiences.

"The play asks the question 'how much of what we do is affected by other forces and how much are we responsible for,'" she said. "The characters in this play are controlled with love potions and other devices, and one wonders how much co[ntrol] did they have over events."

Wann has added character[s] to the play, giving the fairy K[ing] Oberon his own entourage of t[rolls] to contrast the fairies accompa[nying] the fairy Titania. He has [also] given names to the trolls and [fai]ries in the supporhng cast.

"That's something that m[akes] the play more fun for the a[ctors] since they each have a role in[stead] of just being a troll or gypsy," [said] Wann.

A Midsummer Night's Dr[eam] will be presented March 13-[20] the Fine Arts Auditorium. For [more] information, call 357-5819.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

NSU Percussion Ensemble

The NSU Percussion Ensemble will be presenting its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 15 in Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for the Creative and Performing Arts Building. Admission is free. Don't miss the only performance of one of Northwestern's most versatile chamber ensembles.

Student Personnel Association

All SPS graduate students who are interested in joining SPA and current members should attend the meeting at 11 a.m. today in room 104, Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. We will be deciding on and planning for spring professional development fund-raisers and social activities.

Reward

The Infirmary is offering a $10 reward for the return of Mr. Dip Lip or any information leading to his safe return. Mr. Dip Lip is a display model used to show the effects of dipping tobacco.

Midterm Grades, Early Registration

Midterm grades will be available to Natchitoches campus dormitory and non-dormitory students from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. March 9 and 10 in the Student Union Lobby. The last day for students to pick up his/her midterm grades is March 10. Midterm grades will not be available after this date. Graduate students do not receive midterm grades.

Early registration for the Fall 1993 semester only will be held in departments on March 29 - 31. Student schedule request cards will be available for pick-up beginning March 29 in the Student Union Lobby.

The last day to drop a class with a grade of "W" is March 12 in the Student Union Lobby.

Council of Ye Revels

Council of Ye Revels is an organization dedicated to the appreciation of medieval culture. Meetings are held 7 p.m. on Thursdays in room 221 of the Student Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Counseling and Career Services

Substance Abuse Treatment Education Prevention Program and Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse will host their third annual Run/Walk at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11.

This event is being held during National Drug Awareness Week as a statement against drug abuse. The event costs $8 for non-students and $5 for students. This fee entitles participants to a free T-shirt which can be picked up at the time of the race. All money raised during the event will go to fund other S.P.A.D.A. programs and events throughout the year.

The race will begin and end on the road beside the NSU Track Complex. On-site registration will be from 5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. the day of the race at the starting point. There is a category for each age group, each event and by sex within each group.

Registration forms and maps of the course are available in room 305 of the Student Union. If you would like more information contact Jennifer Maggio, Counselor, at 357-5621 in Counseling and Career Services.

On-Campus Interviews

Everybody is invited to attend. Tyson Foods Information Seminar at 5 p.m. on March 9 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Are you interested in Restaurant Managements? Graduating Seniors can interview with Picadilly Cafeterias, Inc. on Wednesday, March 17.

Graduating Seniors: Wednesday, March 10, Tyson Foods and Thursday, March 11, U.S. Air Force Officer Programs.

Register for interviews in the Counseling and Career office, room 305 of the Student Union.

Sociology Club

There will be a Sociology Club meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in room 209 of Kyser. All students that are interested are invited. Refreshments will be served. Future events will be planned.

Sigma Kappa

The exchange with Tau Kappa Epsilon will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The theme is World War III — Getting Bombed. Chaplin Lake clean-up with Tau Kappa Epsilon has been scheduled for 1 p.m. - 5p.m. on Sunday, March 14.

Congratulations to the new pledge class officers: Sarah Magee, president, Christi Sims, vice-president, Lynette Smith, secretary, Alma Maldonado, treasurer.

Letters and Lunch Day has been moved to noon on Thursdays.

Anyone that bought a shirt from the Theta Chi Mardi Gras Block Party needs to see Jhan Joiner.

A mandatory rush workshop is being held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 13. Our next pledging will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday March 14. March dues are due by March 10. Building fees have been moved to April's dues. The $15 Formal dance fee needs to be payed with March dues.

Anyone wanting to play tennis or softball for IM needs to get in touch with Mary.

Black Student Association

Congratulations to Arletha Boagni for winning the two tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair. Please pick them up from Mrs. Gail Jones in the office of Student Support Services.

Order of Omega

Applications for membership are in 214 of the Student Union. They are due by noon on Friday, March 12.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to new initiates: Shannon, Christy and Lauren. Sisterhood for this week will be a picnic on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Tri Sigma will be collecting stuffed animals for our community service project. Anyone who would like to donate please see any Tri Sigma Member.

Alpha Zeta would like to welcome Trina Cavender as our chapter consultant.

Campus Women's Club

The Campus Women's Club is offering two $500 scholarships. Full-time students will receive $250 for the fall of 1993 and $250 for the spring of 1994.

Eligibility requirements for the first scholarship include having a GPA of 3.0 or better and sophomore standing by the fall of 1993. The scholarship is available to female students and is based on need.

To be considered for the second scholarship, the student must be a female single parent or female student 25 years or older with an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. This scholarship is also based on financial need.

To apply for either scholarship, contact Kathy Autrey, Division of Business, 101A Morrison Hall or Jacque Collinsworth, Small Business Development Center, 201 Morrison Hall.

The completed application, letter of reference, and official copy of your transcript and a letter stating why you believe you should receive the scholarship should be submitted to Ms. Autrey or Ms. Collinsworth by Friday, April 2, 1993.

Theta Chi Fraternity

Thanks to all who attended our Mardi Gras Block Party. Others are soon to come and we hope that they are as successful as this one was. Anyone who signed up for a t-shirt should pay Dennis Spires or Jeremy Broussard and pick up yours.

Anyone interested in or wanting more information about Theta Chi Fraternity should plan to attend an interest party next Wednesday.

Student Activities Board

Tonight's movie in The Alley is *Housesitter,* starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. Movie time is 7 p.m. and admission is free to all students with a current NSU I.D.

On Wednesday night, we will hold our third annual Star Search Competition at 7 p.m. in the Alley. Anyone wishing to compete in Male Vocal, Female Vocal or Open Category (comedy, dance, instrumental, etc.) should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union by 4 p.m. today.

Anyone interested in joining one of SAB's eight committees should fill out an application in room 214 of the Student Union. For a good time.....call 5439.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu congratulates Julie Cameron on earning the title of Miss Louisiana Stock Show Queen. She will compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

Rush workshop is March 12-14. Tryouts for rush parties begin at 5 p.m. today. Members interested should to the house.

There will be a chapter development meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the house. The topic will be decoration for Founder's Day.

Study Hall is cancelled for Thursday.

Founder's Day Tea will be from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Union. Members are reminded to dress appropriately and arrive at 5:45 p.m.

Members should contact Sonia Gonzales about the Skate-A-Thon fundraiser and how to get pledge sheets.

Wesley-Westminster Foundation

Welcome back, and happy Lent. It is time to renew our bonds with God and walk deeper in faith.

Lunch for $1 is scheduled for noon today and the Last Lecture will be at 12:05 p.m. Revelation Singers will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday with the Candlelight Worship at 9:15 p.m. Recreation/ Revelation Bible Study will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Rehearsal is at 2 p.m on Saturday and Rev. Quinton Gibson, the Campus Minister for Grambling, and his Posse will be turning it up at 6 p.m. for the second Lent service. His topic will be "Christian Hope."

Sunday School at First U[nited] Methodist Church will be held at [9:45] a.m. on Sunday.

Monday is Movie Night a[nd we] have a mystery selection for this [week].

Circle K International

Many thanks to those me[mbers] able to participate in the Mardi [Gras] Ball held at Natchitoches Parish [Nursing] Term Care Unit. David Ros[e and his] friend Rachel, Jennifer Row[e and] Tasha Munsen and Amanda G[ray] — great job. Thanks also to [the] Kiwanis participants. The resi[dents] and their families really appre[ciated] the time and the music.

Election of officers for ne[xt] semester should take place at 7 [p.m.] either Wednesday or next We[d]nesday. Offices of President, Vice-P[resi]dent and possibly others will be [up for] grabs. Take this opportunity to [im]merse yourself in Circle K servic[e and] planning.

Purple Jackets

Please, turn in raffle ticket[s and] money to Marie at 228 W. Varn[ado] Friday. Those that signed up t[o sell] Friday with the PBL State C[onfer]ence need to wear their jackets.

Purple Jackets is looking fo[r new] members. The qualifications are [a GPA] of at least 3.0, membership in [a] campus organization, officer/cha[irper]son in one of the above organiz[ations] must be a second semester sopho[more] with at least 45 credit hours and [full]time student for at least two [full] semesters on the Natchitoches [cam]pus. If you have the above qua[lifica]tions, and are interested in bec[oming] a member, call 5064 and leav[e your] name and mailing address, so [we can] send you an invitation to an i[nforma]tional tea. The deadline for turn[ing in] your name for the tea is March [15].

The next meeting is at 7:[00] on March 15.

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THE CURRENT SAUCE

Working For The Students...

Johnson, Carter win awards for Demon track victory, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 26

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, March 9, 1993

Get your tickets now for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*



Ability to draw results from successful merger of left, right hemispheres

Edwards discusses brain during Research Day lecture

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

"What we have here is a room full of brains working away, largely out of control," said Dr. Betty Edwards in Northwestern's Fine Arts Auditorium Monday, "But it is possible to bring that three pounds of matter under control."

Dr. Edwards is director of the Center for the Educational Applications of Brain Hemisphere Research in California. Her research primarily concerns the functions of the right and left hemispheres of the brain and their bearing on perceptual skills, specifically the ability to draw.

According to Edwards, the ability to draw results when one successfully merges the ability of the left brain hemisphere, which controls quantitative and logic functions, with the right brain, which controls creative ability.

Edwards said that although 1990-2000 has been declared the decade of the brain, the "old bean" remains the last frontier in medical research.

On the other hand, several advancements have been made in recent years into unlocking the mystery of the brain, the most prominent being that the right and left hemispheres have distinct personalities.

"The human brain is highly specialized for two separate modes of processing," said Edwards. "The two modes are fundamentally different. They can contradict each other."

To illustrate this point, Edwards asked the audience to use a handout distributed before the lecture. On one page, a human profile was drawn. Edwards asked them to draw another profile facing the pre-printed one, trying to maintain the same proportions. The finished result would appear to be a vase.

A majority of the audience reported having trouble completing the assignment. Edwards said the reason for the difficulty is that many people have trouble "switching gears" from verbal instructions, perceived through the left brain, to the completion of the visual assignment, which required right brain processing.

Edwards used the "Star Trek" Management Theory, originated by Waino W. Suojanen in 1983, to simplify the individual workings of the brain.

In this theory, Mr. Spock symbolizes the left brain and quantitative management. This management type tends to simplify reality into easily accessible symbols which are recognizable and rapidly produced and stored, but show no understanding of the subject.

This type is first displayed in young children whose first drawings are scribblings of different shapes such as lines, circles, squares and triangles. As they mature, the same symbols remain in the childrens' drawings, but are applied in better proportion to the world around them. The familiar stick people, box houses and circle suns are the result. According to Edwards, most people's perceptual skills don't progress much past that point.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Dr. McCoy represents right brain management and behavioral management. The crew displays the median, operational management, or objective analysis of a situation.

Finally, Captain Kirk displays perfect general management, which is the ability to comprehend the other management types fully and make sound decisions based on the resulting information.

In the effort to break through the "crunch" between the two extreme management types and become a Captain Kirk, Edwards suggested employing methods to trick the left mode out of attempting a task.

One way to do this is through drawing an object upside down. This forces the brain to perceive parts of the object as opposed to the whole object. This prohibits the left mode from simplifying the drawing into a child-like interpretation of shapes and symbols. Instead, the right mode is allowed to interpret the definite angles and unusual shapes found in every object. The result is a more realistic drawing.

Edwards said that the reason for her teaching techniques is not to train more artists, since society doesn't support the existing ones, but that drawing nurtures the potential for creative thinking and in turn is useful in many fields because it helps the brain to accept complexity and persist at every task it is given.

"You never realize how much you are missing until you learn to control the perceptual skills of drawing and seeing," said Edwards, "Your life is richer because you can see how beautiful the world is. It is close to a mystical experience. An experience not to be missed."



Photo by Tony Means

Dr. Betty Edwards explains one of her theories concerning left brain and right brain usage. Edwards believes that each side of the brain is meant for specific tasks such as drawing, reasoning, and thinking.

Student governments plan higher education rally, appeal for student support, attendance

By AMY STASZAK
News Editor

Student Government Associations across the state and Louisianians for Education Freedom are preparing for another higher education rally to be held at 1 p.m. on Monday at the Louisiana State Capitol.

"It is important for students to realize what a big impact on the future this will have and how important this cause is" said Brent Cockrell, SGA president.

The purpose for the rally is to defer any higher education budget cuts and eventually restore prior funding.

If there are cuts in the budget again, Northwestern students can expect to pay at least an additional $300-$400 more in tuition, if not witness entire departments closing. Statewide athletics could even see a $17 million cut.

A 50-50 plan is currently being considered by legislators in special session. The plan will call for a 50 percent budget cut and a 50 percent tax increase.

"We need to raise the general awareness of the importance of education,"

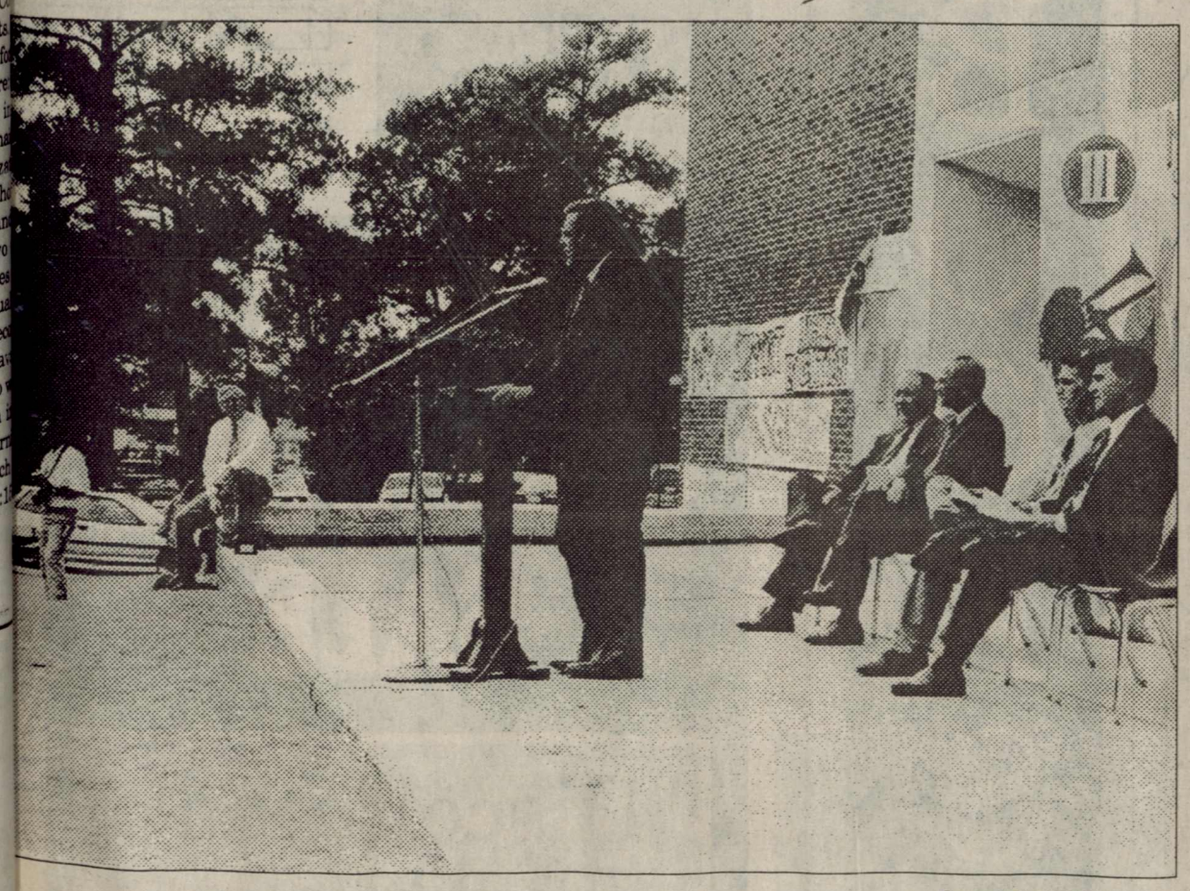
"We need to raise the general awareness of the importance of education," said Cockrell. "We plan to illustrate that we care. Politicians should be concerned and respond to our needs."

The upcoming fiscal year will be the worst the state has seen due to the large budget deficit. If Northwestern can make it through this year, it should be alright as far as budget cuts are concerned, according to Cockrell.

"Higher education is in a sorry state," said Cockrell. "Funding needs to be increased because of the high tuition rate. We have one of the lowest state matching funds compared to the tuition that is paid."

Students will be excused from classes on Monday, as long as they are present at the rally.

For details about transportation, students can call the SGA office at 357-4501.



Current Sauce file photo

Northwestern students gathered to hear legislators speak about budget cuts in the fall. Student Government Associations throughout the state are planning to have another higher education rally Monday during the special session in Baton Rouge.

Annual academic honors banquet to present scholarships, awards

Northwestern will honor many of its top students for their academic achievement and service at the university's annual Academic Honors Banquet Wednesday.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A total of 379 students will be honored during the banquet sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Scholarships and various awards will be given to students. The largest scholarship will be a $1,000 scholarship awarded by Phi Kappa Phi.

Students will also be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta women's honorary fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma men's honorary fraternity.

Junior students inducted into Phi Kappa Phi must be in their second semester with a grade point average of at least 3.6. Senior students must have at least a 3.5 average.

Those inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma must have between 12 and 45 semester hours and have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5.

Are students and faculty getting hot over the campus smoking policy?

The *Current Sauce* found out, page 3.



Apathy deprives organizations of student participation, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
8 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
Distribution of mid-term grades

3 p.m.
Intramural softball officials clinic, ROTC field

7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *Lawnmower Man*, in the Alley

Fellowship of Christian Students, room, 321 Student Union

Lady Demons basketball vs. Texas-Arlington in Prather

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Distribution of mid-term grades

Noon
Intramural softball registration deadline

2 p.m.
Northwestern Demons Baseball vs. Ouachita Baptist at Brown-Stroud Field

7 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Honors Banquet, Student Union Ballroom

SAB Star Search in the Alley

Intramural team captains' meeting, room 114 Intramural building

THURSDAY
3 p.m.
Intramural softball pre-season tournament

5:30 p.m.
SPADA walk/run, NSU Track Complex

FRIDAY
Final day to drop courses with a "W" Grade

News In Brief

■ Small Business Development Center to team up with IRS

The Small Business Development Center will team up with the IRS to present a small business tax seminar in Alexandria Friday. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. at the Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning Office at 5212 Rue Verdun and conclude at 3 p.m. There is no fee for the seminar.

The seminar will be conducted by Elnora Holmes, a revenue agent with the IRS. Small business owners and managers, persons interested in starting a new business and individuals seeking a basic knowledge of business taxes should benefit from the seminar.

Basic tax information for those starting a new business will be covered in the morning session. The afternoon session will provide information for those already running a business.

Topics to be covered in the seminar include functions of the IRS, taxes and the small business taxpayer, federal tax deposit regulations, keeping adequate records, contract labor and who pays taxes and basic forms for small businesses.

Those planning to participate in the seminar should pre-register by calling Kathey Hunter at 487-5454.

■ Francis to be presented at Composer's League meeting

An original composition by Dr. Mark Francis, an adjunct instructor of music at Northwestern and faculty member at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, will be presented at the 1993 Southeastern Composers' League meeting Friday at Western Carolina University in Callowhee, N.C.

The composition, *The Butterfly*, is for soprano and clarinet. Francis began his composition in 1990 and completed it in 1991. The text for the composition is by Czech poet Pavel Friedmann, who died in the Auschwitz Concentration Camp at age 21.

Francis has been on the faculty at the Louisiana School since 1990 and is an adjunct instructor in music theory and guitar at Northwestern. He earned a doctorate in musical composition at the University of Kentucky.



Photo by L.A. Williams

Rhonda Hughes discusses the characteristics of obsessive compulsive disorder at Monday's Research Day. The day long event allowed students as well as faculty the opportunity to present research projects to the university.

■ Allen, Lewis, Rose to present evening of chamber music

Pianist Christine Allen, violinist Russell Lewis and cellist Richard Rose, members of the Northwestern music faculty, will present an evening of chamber music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Lewis and Allen will perform Handel's *Sonata in F major for Violin and Piano*, Rose and Allen will present Max Bruch's *Kol Nidrei. Opus 47 for Cello and Piano* and the three will perform Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor, Opus 49*.

■ Ford, Hebert named co-chairmen of '93 Folk Festival

Two distinguished Louisiana folk artists, Edison "Brownie" Ford of Hebert in Caldwell Parish and Irvan J. Perez of Poydras in St. Bernard Parish, have bcen named as co-chairmen of the 14th Annual Natchitoches/Northwestern Folk Festival to be held on campus July 15-18.

Ford and Perez are both recipients of the National Endowment of the Arts National Heritage Fellowships. Ford received his fellowship in 1987 and Perez was honored in 1991.

"We are pleased to have two artists of this stature agree to co-chair this year's festival," said Dr. Don Hatley, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center which sponsors the festival. "Both of them have drawn national attention to Louisiana's cultural significance."

Ford received a fellowship for his contribution to folk music and storytelling. He travelled with Wild West shows in the Alexandria area as a sharpshooter and joined the rodeo circuit during the Depression as a bronco rider and later as a musician.

Perez received the fellowship in recognition of his contribution to preserving Spanish culture in the Isleno communities. The Isleno people were brought to Louisiana from the Canary Islands by the Spanish in the 18th century.

Events at this year's Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will include a gumbo cookoff, demonstrations and workshops by traditional craftspeople, music, a quilt show and traditional foods representative of Louisiana. The festival is held at Prather Coliseum and offers an opportunity to experience the varied cultures of Louisiana in a family atmosphere. For more information on this year's festival, call 357-4332.

■ '93 Freshman Connectors announced

The Freshman Connectors for 1993 have been chosen. Of the 65 applicants, only 20 have been selected to help incoming freshmen become familiar with college life.

Those students chosen as '93 connectors are Jennifer Berry, Stacey Billingsley, Shane Clabaugh, Christie Despino, Blair Dickens, Derek Dieterich, Angela Hennigan, Erin Herbst, Kristen Hood, Dwayne Jones, Gayle Juneau, Ayesha Kennedy, Angela Lacour, Earl Martin, Elizabeth Mowad, Jill Parker, Cari Pecquet, David Rose, Lisa Simms, Dennis Spires and Jennifer Zimmerle.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications, **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

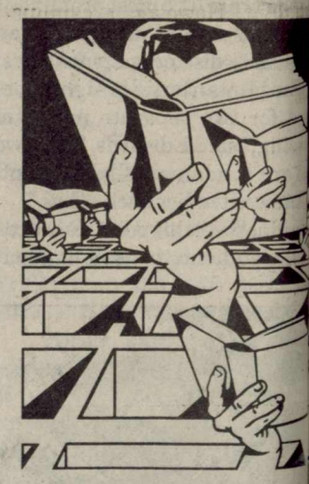
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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Phi Mu

Rush party heads will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the House. Tryouts for Rush parties will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Spring workshop is Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at noon. Members are expected to stay until dismissed. Also, members need to bring Phi Mu items to the house for the workshop.

Intramural softball team captains will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pre-season tournament is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday.

All Phi Mu's are invited to Kappa Alpha's Hell's Angels party Friday.

The winners in the Phi Mu banner contest are Rachel Lacaze, overall winner; Holly Gauthier, baseball division winner; and Christie Despino, Founder's Day division winner.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is holding a raffle for $50 or 50 lottery tickets and a chance to win a large, hand-made country craft bunny trimmed in lace with dress, petticoat and bloomers. Tickets are $1. The drawing will be held on April 13.

Sabine Dorm

It's time for spring cleaning. The Sabine Dorm Council is hosting a rummage sale on April 13-15. If you would like to donate anything, please contact Sharnell at 6739 or Kelly at 6426. All donations are appreciated and encouraged.

Students for Choice

Students for Choice will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union.

Blue Key

There will be a meeting for present members at 4:30 p.m. Monday. This is a very important meeting, and attendance is a must.

Blue Key is accepting applications for membership. Qualifications include a 2.6 grade-point average, at least 60 completed hours, membership in at least two organizations and hold an office in one.

Anyone interested must pick up applications in Fred Fulton's office before Wednesday, March 14 and attend the reception on Thursday, March 15. If you have any questions, call Stan at 357-8598

Student Activities Board

Tonight's movie in the Alley is Stephen King's *Lawnmower Man*. Movie time is 7 p.m. and admission is free with a current NSU I.D. The fourth Star Search competition will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Alley.

Anyone wishing to compete in the categories of Male Vocal, Female Vocal and Open (comedy, instrumental, dance, etc.) should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union by 4 p.m. today.

Winners in each category receive $25 cash and compete in next week's competition.

Get ready to "Laugh your ✳✚❑✖● off!" as SAB presents Comedy Week '93. A comedian every night. During the last week of March, we will present Rich Ames, Dan Horn, Mike Saccone and Jordan Brady in the Alley at 7 p.m. each night.

Come out and enjoy the week before we get out for Spring Break '93. Admission for all students is free with a current NSU I.D. Make plans now to attend.

Anyone interested in joining a committee should come by room 214 of the Student Union. For a good time, call 5439.

Wesley-Westminster Foundation

Today at 12:05 p.m., Dr. Dan Carr will be giving the Last Lecture.

The 8:15 Wednesday morning prayers will continue throughout Lent. Softball practice is at 5 p.m. at the ROTC fields. At 7:30 p.m., the Revelation Singers will perform, and the Candlelight Worship is at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday is softball and service. Softball is at 10 a.m. and the Saturday Night Lent Service will be led by Rev. David Porter of the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Rev. Roger Templeton will lead the College-Young Adult Sunday School Class at the First United Methodist Church.

Monday's movie will be rented between now and Monday.

Don't forget, the student center is open, and we cannot wait to see you.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

IM softball practice will be held today and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the ROTC field. Sisterhood for this week will be tonight at the Lady Demons basketball game at 7 p.m. and Big C following the game.

Tri-Sigma will be collecting stuffed animals for our service project until March 28. If you would like to donate, please see any Tri-Sigma member.

Tri-Sigma Week will be March 14-19. On Sunday, everyone come to the meeting early to get your cars painted.

Monday, everyone wear your Sweetheart Dance shirts. Look for the schedule for Tri-Sigma week in the upcoming Ted E. Bear Talks.

Order of Omega

Applications for Omega are in room 214 of the Student Union. All applications are due on Friday by noon.

Also, Greek Week dates are now April 19-22. All Greek Awards packets are due March 31 by 3 p.m.

Society of Professional Journalists

SPJ is looking for new members. Any student interested in the field of journalism should attend a brief meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 225 of Kyser.

Rapides Dorm Council

Rapides Dorm would like to extend a happy birthday to the following residents: Michael Carter and Frank Guerrere, March 7; Clause Payton, March 8; Terry Francis, March 9; Stephen Karisny and James Brian, March 13; Eric Lofton, March 12; and Thorin Matha, March 14.

Demon Dazzlers Tryouts

Anyone interested in auditioning for Demon Dazzlers Danceline needs to contact Cindy or Kim in the Admissions Office (room 103 of Roy Hall).

Tryouts are set for Saturday, March 20 starting at 8 a.m.

Sigma Kappa

Chaplin Lake Clean-up with Tau Kappa Epsilon is Sunday at 1 p.m. Please wear old shoes and your letters. Everyone should be in attendance.

The first rush workshop is Saturday at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m at the house. If there are any questions call Nicole.

The Pledge Retreat is 7 p.m. on Friday at the house. Pledging is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Softball practice is at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Call Mary for more information.

Study hall is 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. each Monday and 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. each Tuesday at the house.

NEWS

Smoking issue still a hot topic among students, faculty

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Despite the new smoking policy enacted last fall, students still debate about the smoking issue.

"I think it's [smoking] horrible," Kara Henninger, a non-smoking student, said. "In Kyser Hall, I don't think you should walk out of a classroom into a cloud of smoke; I hate that."

Non-smoker, John Henriquez agreed. "There shouldn't be smoking in any of the buildings," he said.

Some students are happy with the campus policies. "I don't have a problem with non-smoking areas at all," said Paul Robichaux, a smoking student. However, a campus-wide ban on smoking would be "totally unfair," according to Robichaux. "Do we have a right to smoke or don't we?"

Henninger cites the dangers of cigarette smoke to non-smokers as the reason she wants a smoke-free campus.

"An Environmental Protection Agency report released in January says second-hand smoke [smoke inhaled by non-smokers] causes 3,000 cases of lung cancer among non-smokers each year and is responsible for respiratory illnesses in hundreds of thousands of children," according to a Feb. 25 issue of *USA Today*.

Some smoking students are also aware of the dangers posed to non-smokers. "Non-smoking areas should be far enough away from smokers so that it won't be a problem," Robichaux said.

Sondra Harrell, another smoking student, said she did not mind when non-smoking students asked her to put out her cigarette while they are eating.

According to John Warren, a non-smoking student, not all smokers are as polite. He said one smoker told him to "go to hell" when he asked the smoker, who was in a non-smoking section, to put out his cigarette.

The smoking policies of the academic buildings vary. Kyser Hall allows smoking in the hallways (except on the fourth floor) while the entire Health and Physical Education Building is non-smoking.

In the cafeterias, ARA designates smoking and non-smoking sections. "I'm going to enforce any policy the university sets," Chuck Weaver, ARA food service director, said.

The Housing and Food Committee, made up of students, developed the current smoking policies enforced in the dormitories. Varnado Hall is completely smoke-free and Boozman Hall offers only a few smoking suites. Sabine Hall and Rapides Hall both allow smoking except in the east wings, although a few east wing suites still allow smoking. The third floor of Dodd Hall is designated for smokers and the first floor of Caspari Hall is designated for non-smokers.

The lobbies, bathrooms and hallways of all dormitories are smoke-free in order to provide clean air for all students, according to Harold Boutte, director of housing and food service.

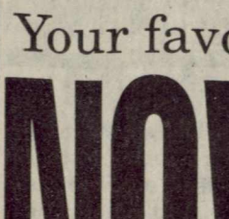
The response to the dormitory smoking policies has been mostly positive, Boutte said. He attributes this attitude to increased education about the dangers of cigarette smoke. Boutte also said he expects to see more and more businesses and schools becoming smoke-free in the future.

What do you think about smokers rights?



Robin Hemperley
Senior
Scholars' College

"I don't think you should be able to smoke but only in designated places. I'm a smoker. I'm not offended if someone asks me to put a cigarette out."



Terry Alario
Sophomore
Political Science

"It's a free country, you can do whatever you want. I don't smoke but I think people should be allowed to do what they want."



Shelisa Theus
Senior
English

"I disagree to smoking in public. It's not fair. They should respect the rights of non-smokers and smoke only in designated areas."



Jennifer Poe
Senior
Scholars' College

"Smokers act like we are taking a piece of candy away from them. What you do is dangerous and we're trying to protect your health."

Debate team maintains strong standing

STAFF REPORTS

The Northwestern Debate team has just completed a long month of competition.

The first tournament the team travelled to was Marist University. Northwestern only sent one team, but that was enough to win the tournament. Winning in the final round was the team of Bryan Eldredge, a junior political science major, and Buddy Hays, a junior mathematics major. Eldredge took the third speaker award and Hays took second.

The Northwestern debate team then travelled to the University of Arkansas to debate in the "Heart of America" tournament. The tournament had more than 60 teams participating from all across the country.

Having a solid tournament but losing in the round of 16 was the team of Hays and Jason Trice, a sophomore speech education major.

Finishing strongly at the tournament was the team of Jason Foote, a junior in Scholars' College and Sean Lemoine, a junior sociology major. They made it into the semi-final round before losing a close decision to the team from Emporia State that went on to win the tournament.

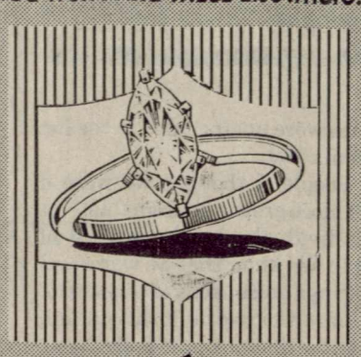
Both Lemoine and Foote received speakers awards with Lemoine taking fifth and Foote taking the sixth speaker trophy.

Finishing out the month of February, the team travelled to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. This was the largest tournament yet with approximately 90 teams participating.

Lemoine and Foote had a successful tournament by making it to the quarterfinal round where they lost yet again to their arch-rival from Emporia.

Foote took fourth speaker and Lemoine received sixth. The team of Hays and Trice had an even better tournament by making it into semifinals, where they lost to San Diego State, making Hays and Trice the third-place team.

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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

As another spring semester nears an end, once again it is time for campus elections. After a year of sometimes volatile debate on Northwestern goings on, the elections seemed destined to be exciting. Unfortunately, after all the whining and complaining, only two positions drew enough qualified applicants to warrant elections.

Apathy has become the most widely used description for our generation. We moan and get upset about our rights and what we justly deserve. Yet, the majority of the students make no effort to try changing things. Our university's system of government is identical to a line currently being used in our state's lottery commercials: "No one has a better chance at winning than you do."

The Student Government Association filings are open to all students who meet certain qualifications (which happen to be a minimum GPA that you must maintain to be a student at Northwestern), yet only 15 students applied for the 15 senator-at-large positions and only one student filed for the vice president position.

Students find it easy to complain about student life and university processes, yet when it comes time for them to make a difference, they want no part of it. And this does not only apply to student government.

The *Current Sauce* is often bombarded with criticism, yet few students take the time to actually offer input to the publication, whether it be through news stories, columns or even letters to the editor.

To those students who carry these types of attitudes towards campus organizations, either put up or shut up. We should all learn to actually do something to help or simply live with present system.

Even Socrates, when given the opportunity to leave Athens near the end of his life, said that a person has two choices if he is not satisfied with the present conditions. He can either try to persuade society to change, or he can leave.

Current Sauce

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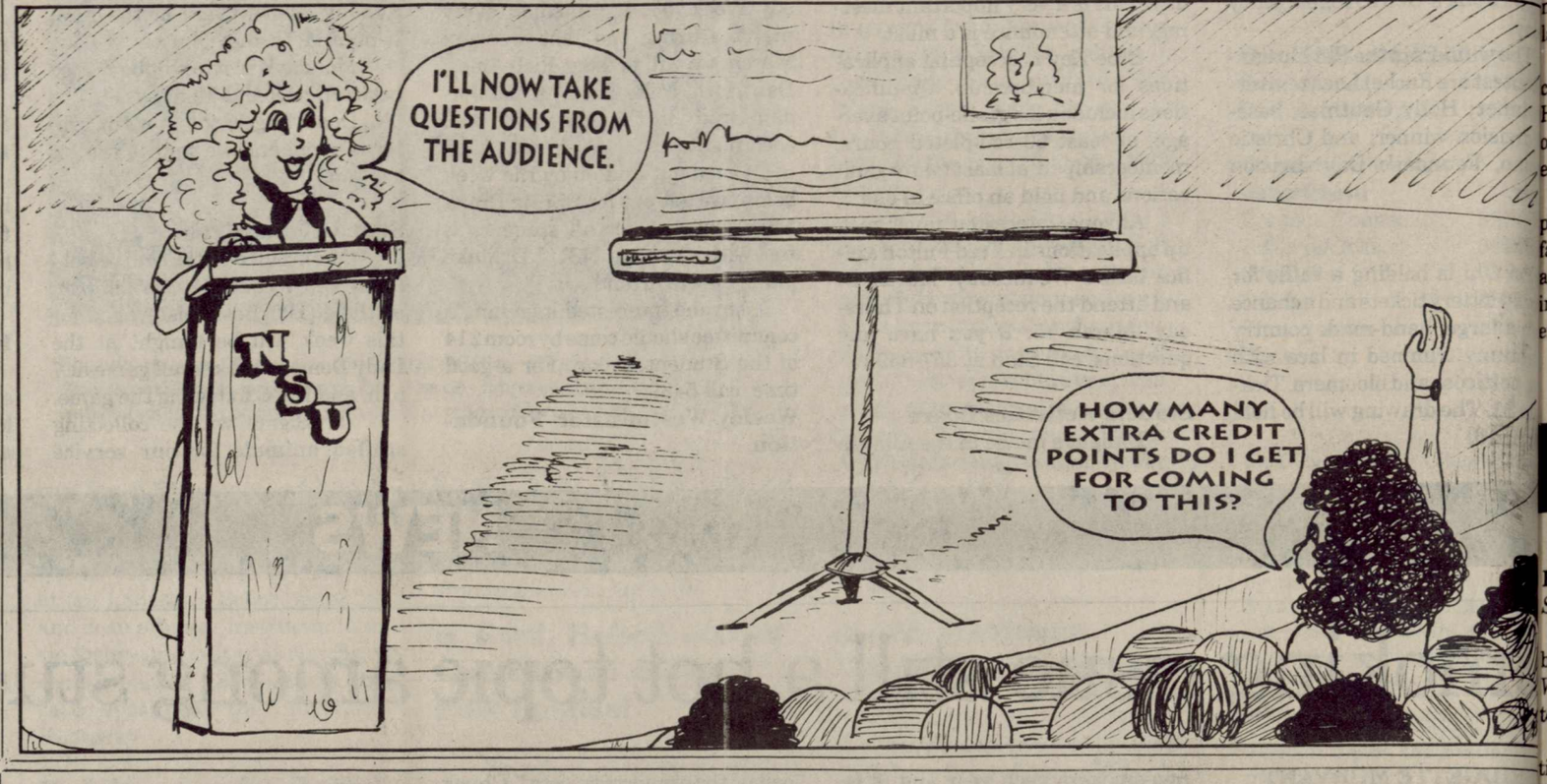
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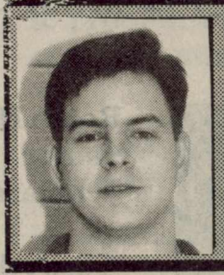
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RESEARCH DAY '93





Columnist

Jim Henderson

Answer to Waco tragedy does not lie in gun control

As the standoff between David Koresh and federal agents continues at the Branch Davidians' compound near Waco, the liberal media and gun control advocates are having a field day. They view the incident as their sounding board for their campaign to disarm America's law-abiding citizens.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms made several tactical errors in the planning of their raid on the compound. While this fact is not contested by the bureau, the media and the Brady Bill fanatics on Capitol Hill have done their best to divert the public's attention to other areas.

The irony is that just as the Brady Bill would have done nothing to avert the assassination attempt on President Reagan in which Jim Brady was wounded, it would also have had no effect on Koresh's arsenal buildup. The present campaign to pass the bill illustrates the Left's ability to take an isolated incident of no relevance to a particular pet piece of legislation, develop a connection between the two, accept this connection as fact, develop an argument and present it to a widely misinformed public.

The Brady Bill merely provides for a seven day "cooling off" period for would-be handgun purchasers. While this waiting period would prevent persons who are not gun owners from getting angry, purchasing a pistol and killing the object of their anger, we must ask ourselves if the prevention of incidents of such rarity warrants an infringement on our constitutional rights.

Each step the federal government takes against the constitutional freedoms of the people is another step closer to the fascists regime dreamed of by such socially-minded leftists as Hillary Clinton.

The inconsistencies of the Left on matters of personal liberty are obvious, yet they continue to zealously defend these positions. Any infringement on the First Amendment right of free speech was met with extremely hostile opposition from "liberals" for years until they discovered political correctness. The Left ignores the free exercise clause concerning religious freedom; however, they have so thoroughly perverted the establishment clause to the point that peer pressure now constitutes governmental coercion.

The intentions of our forefathers concerning the Second Amendment are clear. The militia referred to in the amendment was not the National Guard of today, but rather all males aged 17 or older. The founders realized that unless law-abiding citizens were equipped with weapons "consistent with those in use at the time", the blessings of liberty could not long be enjoyed. Demonstrating an almost eerie degree of foresight, the founders correctly predicted that an armed citizenry would be necessary should the "thin blue line" fail (see Los Angeles).

The failures of gun control are evident. The city with the strictest gun laws in the world also happens to be the murder capital of the wor... If a complete ban on firearms h... done nothing to stop the carnage ... Washington, D.C., what effect c... be expected from a seven-day co... off?

The BATF's assault on Kore... is a frightening precursor of wh... could be in store for the tens ... millions of firearms owners in th... country. Each step the federal go... ernment takes against the cons... tutional freedoms of the people ... another step closer to the fascis... regime dreamed of by such social... minded leftists as Hillary Clinto...

The true motive behind t... workings of gun-control groups ... best shown by their refusal to su... port the National Rifle Associati... sponsored Staggers Instant Che... Bill. If putting an end to gun-r... lated violent crime is the objecti... why not enact legislation that w... keep firearms out of the hands ... felons while having only a min... effect on the freedom of the go... people of this nation?

America's gun owners are no... bunch of ignorant rednecks. We r... alize that common sense restr... tions on personal freedoms are som... times necessary. These restrictio... must be limited in scope and mu... achieve their purpose before t... constitutional rights of the peop... are infringed upon.



Columnist

Leonard A. Williams

If leaders do not lead, can they be called leaders?

It's amazing how a little thing like a column can cause such controversy and strife. The battle lines have been drawn, and the reasons for the opposition are clear. I soon realized that it is me against them. Funny thing though, not me against students, but me against faculty.

I have received much strife and stress over one of my previous columns. In this column (if you recall) I thanked and commended several faculty and staff members on campus for showing the light and helping to present positive African-American role models to today's students. I even apologized to those people who had unintentionally been deleted (for whatever reason). And wouldn't you know it, the "campus grapevine" reveals that several people were upset because their names were not included in the list of thank you.

People, I thought we were a little more grown-up than this. Not as individuals, but as a race of people. We know that we were (and are) kings and queens of this world. We know that we built this nation. We know that our past is the basis for America's future. Yet with all of this knowledge, we do not expect the world to kiss our feet (or other parts of our bodies) because we are so priestly. In the same vein, our current leaders must be mindful of the reasons that they are doing what they do.

For example, if a teacher says that she "hates children," then maybe she has chosen the wrong profession. If we are called to do our jobs and we know where we are headed and who we are bringing with us, then the praise will come, from peers, from understudies, from bosses and from the world.

I was more proud than upset to learn that my words on a printed page would cause such a stir. However, I am more concerned that the context of the column was lost somewhere between looking for Mrs. So-and-So's name and being upset at me for writing the column. The whole point of the column was to remind everyone to thank these people for their hard work and dedication. I wanted to relay the message that the trail they were blazing was an immeasurable advantage to Northwestern and Natchitoches. We do have African-American professors (and faculty, staff, support persons, and everyone else) that are challenging the minds of students promoting the gift of education an... allowing students to actually com... first.

Again, I apologize to thos... people whose names were omitte... from my earlier column. I sympa... thize with your quest for more re... ognition and thanks. One of th... great transcendentalist writers onc... asked if a tree falls in a forest and n... one is there to hear it, does it mak... a sound? I ask, if a leader does n... lead, then can they be called lea... ers?

Before the end of the rac... struggle and power-plays and soc... logical, psychological and eve... physical beatings that our peop... will endure, many leaders w... emerge. If you are one of them, the... "thank you" in advance.

OPINIONS



Columnist

Philip Wolfe

Better solutions offered for parking problems on Northwestern campus

We've been seeing the little man with big ears a lot lately. He told the Congress where they should go and almost where to go. He pitched "United We Stand" on some of the most prominent talk shows in the land (Larry King and Maury Povich).

All this activity by my second choice for president got me thinking: How would Ross Perot handle some of the problems here at Northwestern?

Certainly the most pressing problems concerning students is not faculty travel and research allowances, or lack of. No, the most pressing topic on the minds of Northwestern students is parking.

"How am I going to find a parking space with only five minutes until class that is close enough so that I can spit on the building?"

Basically Northwestern students are just a tad bit lazy, and the administration is a bit lazy-headed. In the real world it is not uncommon for people to take the bus to work, work out a carpooling plan or walk a little to get to their workplace. All of these, to some degree or another, can be utilized.

What we have to do is rethink the entire situation. No longer can we look at the problem through our old foggy goggles; we have to look at certain realities.

The first reality is that there are three types of resident students. Because of geographical location, the dormitories should be grouped in pairs and not all as one group. Rapides and Sabine would be in one group, Dodd Hall and East Caspari in another, and Varnado and Boozman would be another. They could be called A, B, and C.

Rapides/Sabine have more than adequate parking areas, but Dodd/East Caspari and Boozman/Varnado are in need of more parking spaces. By grouping the dormitories differently, the spaces could be allotted to specific dormitories instead of to "resident," and the space could be more fairly and efficiently utilized.

The second reality is that there is ample space available for parking if we could only get students to use it.

Last year the administration began using a shuttle bus that would transport students from the coliseum to the center of campus. This seemed like such a great idea, but then no one used it, and it was discontinued.

What was needed was a little psychological conditioning. You can either entice someone to park by the coliseum with candy or money, or you can punish them for not. What the university should have done was raise the cost of tickets and enforce the regulations to the letter, while at the same time reminding everyone that there is a shuttle bus at the coliseum and numerous parking to be acquired.

It is important that the campus police enforce the parking regulations, because it is a lot of lazy inertia that has to be moved. If someone parks in the 15-minute zone for three hours they should get a ticket. If a commuter parks in a resident space they should get a ticket. If someone parks in the Sabine parking lot where there was not previously a parking space they should get a ticket. You get three $10 tickets is one week and you see how fast you will be parking at the coliseum and riding the Demon Train.

The final solution is sidewalks. The campus needs a sidewalk along College Ave. so someone could conceivably walk from Varnado to the library. In walking time it would take about five minutes and we wouldn't need to drive, but at present, it is a dangerous stroll through the middle of a very busy street. Sidewalks that connect the Student Union/Kyser with College Ave. are also needed. The University needs an infrastructure.

When the environmental engineer noticed that his paved path and the actual path were not one and the same, he had two options: either change the path for the user or the user for the path. Sometimes, like the parking situation, you must change the user; other times (like sidewalks) you must change the path to meet the user.

MUSIC REVIEW

Latest INXS offering a lackluster, mixed bag of tricks

By KARI BELVIN
Sauce staff

The latest offering from those boys from Down Under, INXS, is *Welcome to Wherever You Are*. It is, to put it simply, a mixed bag.

Take the opening song "Questions," which sounds like vintage Thompson Twins. It consists of vocal effects, drum machines and synthesizers, and it doesn't really end. It stops abruptly and is replaced immediately by "Heaven Sent," a song more indicative of what one would expect from INXS — driving (but not heavy) guitar work, strong melodies and backing vocals, and a thumping bass line.

The boys then thought it would be fun to segue between songs with radio static and digital bleeps. But always, the bass and beat are there.

The next song, "Communication," is thick with vocal effects. What's that? Piano? Vocal commentary? Not your run-of-the-mill INXS tune.

The beat goes on on "Taste It," which also features those strange "dream time" sounds that INXS sometimes uses. They can be annoying, but they are attention getters. Lead vocalist Michael Hutchence fairly chants on this one and saxophonist Kirk Pengilly occasionally blows it for all it's worth.

The next song, "Not Enough Time," was the first hit off the album. It was featured for some reason on NBC's coverage of the Barcelona Olympics last summer, accompanying a swimming segment. I don't know if it really has anything to do with Olympic swimming. It is, however, an example of INXS at their sexy best — whispering intently, nearly growling, and driving the beat home with a very appealing melody. Female backing vocals on the chorus add a welcome touch.

The next song, "All Around," features more vocal effects, which are really overdone on this album. The song does have strong guitar work from two of the Farriss-brother trio in the band. I don't know why, but this song reminds me of something John Cougar Mellencamp would do, except that it relies more on rhythmic than melodic guitar.

"Beautiful Girl," the current single, should be a pop smash. It's got an appealing melody and an ear-catching hook.

"Baby Don't Cry" is a softer number, but not too soft. INXS might get too sweet at times, but they are never soft. The feature of this song is the soaring chorus and the guitar takes a needed rest. Hutchence does repeat "Baby, don't cry" one too many times for my taste. Is it just my imagination, or does he sound a little like Mick Jagger at times?

"Beautiful Girl," the current single, should be a pop smash. It's got an appealing melody and an ear-catching hook. Is it about bulimia? You decide, but the boys do what they should with this one — they leave a good, simple song good and simple. They don't try to bury it in a thousand production tricks. And Pengilly gets to really play his sax, at least briefly. Where's he been on the other songs?

The next offering is "Wishing Well." If you're expecting something along the lines of Terence Trent D'Arby's 1987 song of the same name, don't. This song is hard to classify, but it is brooding and dreamy. Hutchence goes through the lyrics with his familiar growl-chant.

"Back on Line" follows with a sound similar (but less appealing) to the synthesizer work done previously on the album. It ends with those same darn vocal effects that plague the album.

"Strange Desire" is a good ol' thumping dance song. It might become a single simple because it covers the opposite end of the INXS spectrum when compared to a song like "Beautiful Girl." Hutchence is chanting again, probably because his voice is not the most musically-sound or talented. But he does get the proper effect across, and he is very good at his whispers and growls. Good gosh, there's Pengilly on sax again. On earlier albums like *Shabooh Shoobah*, it was darn near everywhere. Why the boys have moved away from it on this album is a mystery, but they've gotten away from something they shouldn't have.

This collection draws to a close with "Men and Women," which is not exceptionally enjoyable. Hutchence almost whines on this one. The background is full of violins and brass, and something that sounds like a xylophone. Yep, there's a tambourine. Hutchence sings: "Men and women, giving me the shaft." Only true INXS fans will get the shaft on this song.

For all its slick production techniques and techno mumbo jumbo, *Welcome to Wherever You Are* is a lackluster attempt for INXS. Unfortunately, good songs like "Not Enough Time" and "Beautiful Girl" get lost in the junk on this album.

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Focus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

TONIGHT:
Lady Demon basketball vs. Texas-Arlington 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Demon track — Northwestern Relays 11 a.m.
Demon baseball vs. Ouachita Baptist 2 p.m.

Johnson, Carter rewarded for track win

Southland Coach of Year goes to Johnson; team captain Carter picks up two awards

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's recent win at the Southland Conference Men's Indoor Track and Field Championship won big honors for Coach Leon Johnson and senior captain LaMark Carter.

Johnson was unanimously voted the SLC Men's Indoor Coach of the Year by his peers, who also unanimously voted Carter as the meet's Outstanding Field Performer and the SLC Male Indoor Athlete of the Year.

Carter had earned the meet's High Point Man award by scoring 28 of Northwestern's 101 points, winning the triple jump and 55 meter dash and finishing second in the long jump.

The Demons weren't expected to challenge pre-meet favorites Texas-Arlington and Southwest Texas for the team title. But Northwestern scored heavily in the triple jump, long jump and 400 meter dash to launch an upset of UTA, which had won three straight SLC Indoor titles.

The Demons scored 101 points, capping the Feb. 19-20 meet at the Monroe Civic Center with their fourth straight victory in the SLC Indoors' mile relay. UTA was second at 86 points and Southwest Texas finished a distant third at 72 in the 10-team field.

"Getting advice first hand from world-class competitors is a great advantage..."

Johnson

Johnson spread credit for his honor to the rest of the Northwestern coaching staff — women's head coach Chris Maggio and assistant coaches Brian Brown, Olympic medalist Natasha Brown and Dean Johnson.

"Chris does a great job," said Johnson. "Although his title says 'women's coach,' he works with some of the men and I work with some of the women. We coach events and it's worked well. The addition of Dean, working with our jumpers, has given me more time to oversee the entire team and that's been a very positive move.

"Having Brian and Natasha working with our athletes has been a tremendous bonus," Johnson continued. "Getting advice first hand from world-class competitors is a great advantage in training and competing for our young men and women."

Natasha Brown, a silver medalist in the 400 meters at last summer's Barcelona Olympics, has been named to the USA mile relay team for the World Indoor Championships.

Carter will head a group of six Northwestern athletes competing at LSU's NCAA Qualifiers' meet, aiming to earn trips to the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Carter ranks seventh nationally in the triple jump (52-11) and 12th in the long jump (25-2 1/2). Eric Lancelin (51-9) ranks 18th in the triple jump and will also compete in the high jump, where he was second at the SLC Indoors at 6-10 3/4.

Mike Greer is 20th nationally in the high jump with a best of 7-0 1/4 and Johnson figures he and Lancelin each need stronger marks to ensure trips to the NCAA Championships.

The Demon mile relay team has the country's 20th-best time, 3:16.4, but it could take a 3:09 to get to the national meet, said Johnson.

"It's within our reach, but we have to run extremely well," he said.

Long jumper Sidney Montague and Fred Thompson, running the 200 meter dash, round out Northwestern's entries in the men's division.

Lady Demon senior star Marlene Garner will attempt to reach the qualifying standard in the 55 meter dash. She has run a 7.04 this year.

TOUGH GOING FOR TENNIS TEAM

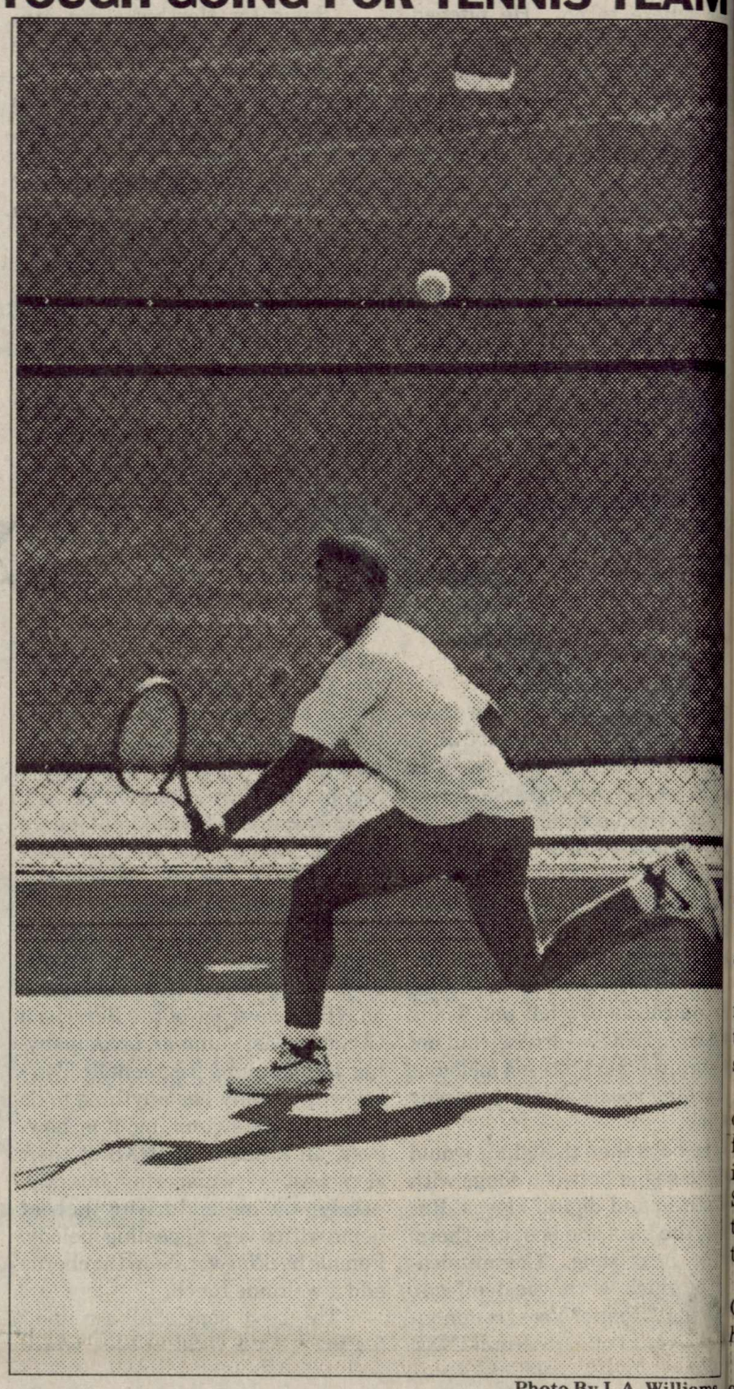


Photo By L.A. Williams

Natalie Opoku (NSU) prepares to return a volley in her match Monday afternoon. Northwestern lost to Centenary 5-4.

Kubel makes All-Southland Conference team

Demon junior center joins second squad as teammate Terry lands honorable mention selection

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's Eric Kubel, among the most improved players in the nation this season, made the All-Southland Conference Men's Basketball Team announced last Wednesday by the league office.

Kubel, a 6-8 junior center from Moreno Valley, Calif., topped the second team. He was the sixth-leading vote getter in balloting by league coaches and media.

Demon teammate Larry Terry, a 6-7 junior forward from Ponchatoula, was an honorable mention pick. Two five-member teams and eight honorable mentions were listed on the All-SLC Team.

Ryan Stuart of league champion Northeast Louisiana repeated as "Player of the Year" and NLU's Mike Vining was "Coach of the Year." Joining Stuart on the first team were Nicholls State forward Reggie Jackson, North Texas forward Jesse Ratcliff, Texas-Arlington forward Johnny McDowell and Southwest Texas forward Lynwood Wade.

Along with Kubel, second-team picks were two NLU guards, Keith Johnson and Louis Davis; Russell Ponds of Southwest Texas and Nathan Randle of Stephen F. Austin.

Kubel averaged 20.7 points and 9.7 rebounds this season after scoring just 3.9 points and getting 2.4 rebounds per game as a sophomore. He had blossomed last summer during an Athletes in Action tour of New Zealand, averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds in 12 games on a team coached by Demon assistant coach Randy Anderson.

Kubel shot 54.8 percent from the floor and 74.6 percent from the line. He had 11 games in which he had double figure totals in points and rebounds, highlighted by a 35-point, 14-rebound performance in a 122-97 win over North Texas.

He ranked fourth in the league in scoring, sixth in rebounding and seventh in field-goal accuracy. Kubel had 22 slam dunks, second on the squad.

Using remarkable touch on turnaround jumpers, Kubel led the Demons in scoring for 14 games. He was tops 19 times in rebounding. His 539 points is the eighth-best single-season total in school history and has been bettered only twice in the last 20 years.

Terry averaged 16.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, second to Kubel on the team in both categories. He shot 47.4 percent from the floor, 35.8 percent from 3-point range and 79.8 percent on free throws.

Terry led the Demons with 58 3-pointers and 25 dunks. He had a single-game scoring high of 38 points, best by a Demon in 15 years and No. 5 all-time, against Arkansas Baptist.

He scored 27 at LSU, one of six times he led the Demons in scoring. His single-game rebounding high was 10 at Centenary.

Terry set a single-game Demon record with 7 blocked shots at Southeastern Louisiana.

Terry and Kubel were the only two Northwestern players to start all 26 games. They each scored over 400 points this season, only the second time in Demon history two players have scored as much in the same season.

The two juniors are among nine lettermen, including all five starters, who will return from this year's 13-13 squad. Northwestern ranks third nationally in scoring (90.7 points per game) and 17th in 3-point baskets per game (7.8).

Garner leads Lady Demons to win over Texas-Arlington

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Joskeen Garner's 19 points and 22 rebounds helped Northwestern hold off a stubborn Texas-Arlington squad as the Lady Demons posted a 76-66 SLC victory last Monday night.

"The name of the game is teamwork."

Garner

Garner's authority on the boards was a new career-high. She had previously snagged a personal-best 17 on the Saturday before against Northeast. Her 22 boards tied her for the fourth-best single rebound game in Lady Demon history. Pam Hudson last turned in a 22-rebound performance against Southwest Texas on Feb. 24, 1990.

Tammy Primeaux holds the single-game mark of 25 against Louisiana Tech on March 3, 1976.

Garner's feat eclipsed Stephen F. Austin's Trenia Tillis' top mark of 20 rebounds for game-high in the SLC this season.

"I have to give all the credit to my teammates for my performance tonight," said Garner. "Basketball is a team game, not a one-person sport. The name of the game is teamwork. I was extremely happy with the way I contributed, but it was all due to my teammates."

Northwestern wrapped up the No. 3 seed in the Southland tournament with the victory.

Along with Garner's 19 points, the Lady Demons got a game high 25 from Anika Moore and 15 from Angela Simpson off the bench. Simpson canned 11 of 14 opportunities at the free throw line.

Texas-Arlington got 27 points from Kim Pruitt, her career high. She nailed 5 of 8 from 3-point land and 8 of 14 overall from the field.

Northwestern, which led by 10 two different times in the first half, saw UTA retaliate with an 8-0 run beginning at the 2:32 mark to knot things up at 30-30. Two Simpson free throws with :55 left in the half gave Northwestern a slim 32-30 margin at the intermission.

The Lady Demons ran a 6-1 burst coming out of the break into a 38-31 lead on the strength of two Moore buckets.

UTA responded with a 14-6 spurt to take its last lead of the night at 45-44 with 11:38 remaining.

Northwestern answered with a 16-6 barrage of its own to retake a comfortable 9-point margin, 62-53, with 6:30 on the clock.

The Lady Mavs could get no closer than four, 62-58, with 5:21 left before Northwestern put the game on ice, outscoring UTA 14-8 down the stretch.

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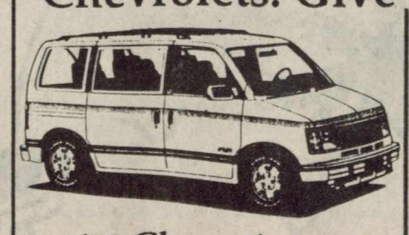
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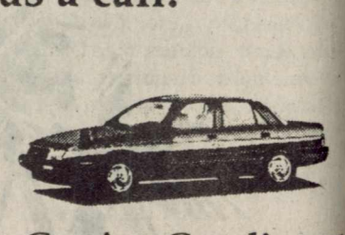
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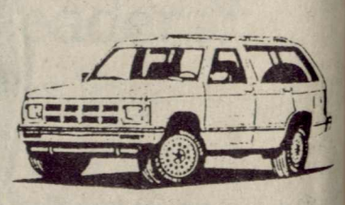
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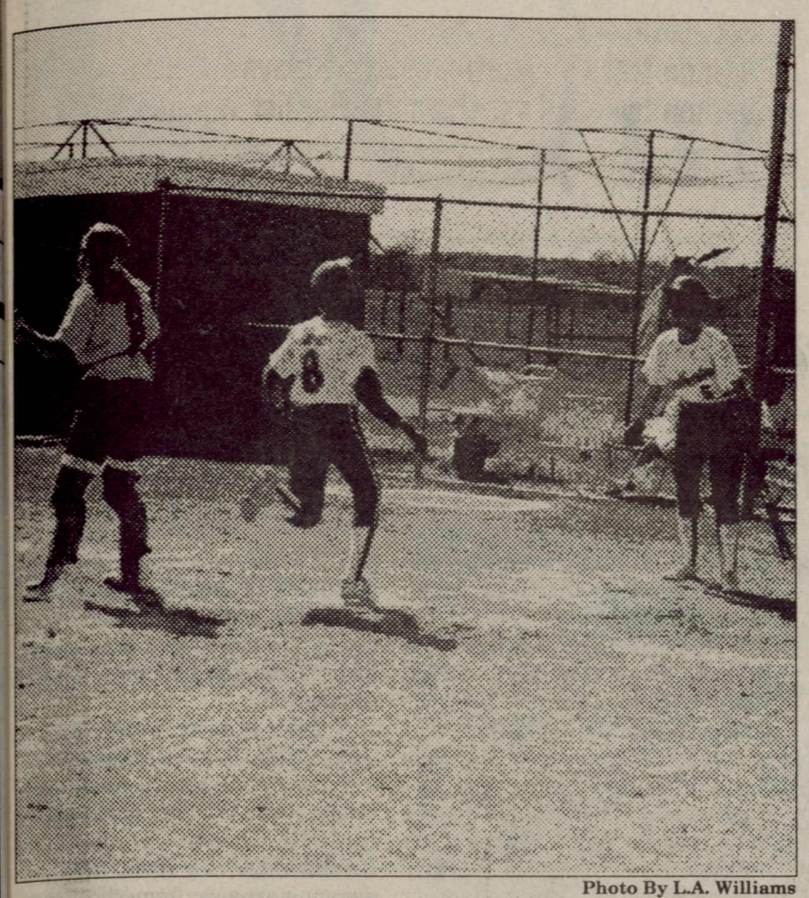


Photo By L.A. Williams

Lady Demon softball player Sonya Jones (8) crosses the plate to add to the win over Delta State. The final score in the first game was 10-4.

Lady Demons take two from Delta State

Kathi Morales struck out seven in game two as Northwestern swept Delta State this weekend.

Northwestern won the first game 10-4 and the second 9-4.

The Lady Demons recorded back to back sweeps this weekend to up their record to 9-10. They remain 0-6 in the Southland Conference. Delta State dropped to 2-4 on the season.

Northwestern had big innings in both games, scoring five runs in the third inning of game one, and six runs in the fourth of game two.

Delta State struck first in game one with two runs in the top of the first, but the Lady Demons tied it up in the bottom of the first. Delta State went up 4-2 in the second, then Northwestern took charge in the third and never looked back.

Both Amy Grisham and Robin Gatto went 4 for 6 in the doubleheader.

Deven McNair went 2 for 3 in game one and pitched the final 3 1/3 innings and gave up only one hit as she earned the save.

In the fourth inning of game two, Jennifer Painter led off with a double that was inches from clearing the left field fence. Amy Grisham and Gatto hit consecutive singles followed by a single from Ashley Grisham that drove in two runs.

In action from last Wednesday, Julie Coert of Northwestern chalked up three hits in the doubleheader against Sam Houston, but the Lady Demons lost both games.

Sam Houston squeezed out a 3-2 win in the first game and then shut out the Lady Demons 4-0 in the nightcap.

The Lady Demons threatened in the seventh inning of game one as Amy Grisham smacked a two-out triple. But Gatto flied out to second base for the third and game-ending out.

The Lady Demons' two runs came in the third inning as Sonia Jones singled and scored on a double by Gatto. Ashley Grisham then singled Gatto home for the second run. The Lady Kats scored one in the first and added two in the third.

Sam Houston's Kelly Aguilar recorded the shutout in the nightcap with the final 4-0. Aguilar struck out four in the victory.

The score was 1-0 with Sam Houston going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Lady Kats put it out of reach with singles by Christy Roschal and Jennifer Jiminez and a double by Linda Mendoza for three runs.

Sports shorts

■ NSU Home Run Derby

The second annual "NSU" Home Run Derby will be held Wednesday at Brown-Stroud Field at 11:15 a.m.

The winner of the home run derby will win $25 cash and advance to the College Classic in Shreveport on Sunday at 6 p.m. First prize is $100.

■ Lady Demons in SLC tourney

The Lady Demon basketball team will meet Texas-Arlington tonight at 7 p.m. in the first round of the Southland Conference Tournament. Students will be charged $2.

■ College Classic

The Demons will meet Northeast La. in the first round of the College Classic Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Grounds Field in Shreveport.

All NSU students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with proper identification.

The Demons are defending champions of the College Classic.

■ Carter qualifies for NCAA

Demon trackster LaMark Carter qualified for the NCAA Indoors Thursday with a triple jump of 53-02.25.

Coach Leon Johnson said that Carter's jump could have been at least 10 inches longer if Carter had not drug his hand on the landing.

NSU CREW SPRING SCHEDULE 1993

March 11 vs. Purdue HOME
March 13 La. Sprints HOME
March 18 vs. Washburn HOME
March 25 vs. Drake HOME
April 10 vs. LSU HOME
April 17 S'east Intercollegiate Championships
Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Lady Demons whip North Texas in finale

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern got a career-high 25 points from Angela Simpson as the Lady Demons notched their second-straight 20-win season with a 102-60 bombing of North Texas in the regular season finale for both teams.

Northwestern recorded its third 20-win campaign in six seasons under head coach James Smith and got scoring support from every player.

North Texas, which entered the game with an outside shot of breaking into the SLC tournament, finished the season 9-17 overall, 6-12 in conference.

Sebrena Smith (14), Joskeen Garner (13) and Anika Moore (11) chipped in on an onslaught that saw the Lady Demons record their fifth 100-point game of the season, tying a school record that had been accomplished twice (1985-86 and 1989-90).

Kristin Von Netzer led the Lady Eagle attack with 15 points.

"When you're surrounded by very good players like I have been, then it makes things so much easier," said Coach Smith. "I'm proud of these kids and getting number 20 is just a joy and a tribute to them."

After an early 2-2 tie, Northwestern erupted for runs of 15-0 into a 17-2 lead and 19-4 into a 40-11 cushion to put UNT away quickly.

Northwestern led 48-26 at the half thanks largely to UNT's cold hand from the field. The Lady Eagles shot an icy 17 percent (8-47).

"We shot well and did a good job of pressuring them into bad shots early," said Smith. "After jumping out to that big lead, they were never able to pick themselves up off the pavement. We just took that momentum and rolled with it."

North Texas went for almost a seven minute span in the first half without connecting on a field goal. A Jaquita Deaton 12-footer on the baseline was the only basket the Lady Eagles could buy (16:11) until Christye Boyd sank a 12-footer at the 9:02 mark.

Northwestern came out of the lockeroom and established its authority once again, early and often, exploding for an 18-2 jaunt that saw the Lady Demons go up by 39 with 14:26 remaining. The Lady Demons led by as many as 47 points, 90-43, when Smith sank two free throws at the 6:24 mark.

Despite being outrebounded 62-57, Northwestern forced 26 UNT turnovers and tallied season-highs of 35 free throws in 45 attempts (78 percent). The 35 conversions set a new team standard for attempts made in a game. The old mark of 34 was set against Southern on Jan. 21, 1982.

Northwestern shot 40.5 percent from the floor while North Texas struggled to 28 percent on 23 of 82 aim.

Demons end season with 93-90 loss to Texas-Arlington

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Sean Miller scored 18 points, including 5 in the final 1:44 last Monday night to help Texas-Arlington hold off Northwestern 93-90.

Shawn Talley, Leonard Wilson and Johnny McDowell also contributed 18 points for UTA, which survived a furious Demon rally in the final 1:22.

The Demons cut an 8-point deficit to 91-90, but Eric Kubel missed a second free throw with 16 seconds left. UTA's Miller hit a free throw a second later and Mark Dillon missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left. Wilson was fouled on the rebound and made another free throw for a final score, which stood only after Tarius Brown's 60-footer at the buzzer hit the glass, dipped around the rim and kicked out.

"It was too typical of why we were no better than 13-13 this year," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "We played in spurts. Our first half performance was rotten and you can't be a good team with a halfway effort. Even at the end, we had mental errors which cost us and kept us from winning."

Northwestern finished the season 13-13 and 7-11 in the conference.

Winning for the second time in five games, Texas-Arlington improved to 15-11 and 10-8 in the conference. The Mavericks headed into the SLC tournament as the fourth seed with the win.

Kubel scored a game high 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Demons, who trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half.

The Demons also got 17 points from Larry Terry and 15 from Dillon, who made 4 of 4 free throws to set a school record by hitting 32 consecutive free throws — one shy of the SLC record. Dillon, a sophomore, can set the record next season by making his first two tries.

During a 6:30 span in the first half, Texas-Arlington opened a 42-28 lead by outscoring the Demons 18-7. Miller scored 13 in that burst.

Northwestern got within 52-44 at halftime and never trailed by more than 9 afterward. The Demons cut the margin to 71-70 on Dillon's last free throws with 10:28 to go and kept within range until a spree of turnovers helped UTA open a 91-83 lead with 1:22 left.

Brown sank a 3-pointer from the right wing and Northwestern forced a 5-second violation on the inbounds pass. Kenny McMillon drained another 3-pointer off Northwestern's inbounds pass, drawing the Demons within 91-89 with 1:14 left.

Brown drew a 5-second violation on Shawn Talley with 38 seconds to go, giving the Demons a chance to tie or take the lead. Kubel was fouled with 16 seconds left, but made only the first free throw to precede the dramatic ending.

Deadline to register for intramural softball Wednesday

IM NEWS

Intramural spring softball got underway Monday with a training clinic for all officials.

Teams and individuals interested in playing softball should register with the Leisure Activities Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The first 48 teams to register will play in a six-game round robin format with the top teams in each division playing for the all-campus championship.

The all-campus champion for men, women and co-rec will have the opportunity to advance to the state softball tournament which will be held at Northeast La. in Monroe April 23-25.

A mandatory team captains' meeting for intramural softball is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 114 of the IM/Rec building. The pre-season tournament will be on Thursday. Registration for the tournament will be held at the team captains' meeting.

A special event spinoff of team softball, the Home Run Derby, will be held next Monday at 3 p.m. at the Lady Demon softball complex. Participants must provide their own pitcher and will have 10 swings at 15 pitches to hit the ball out of the park.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

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Any graduating senior interested in working for Hudson Foods should sign up for an interview time slot in room 305 of the Student Union. Interviews will be held on March 22,1993.

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Features & Entertainment

Breckenridge graces Northwestern stage with many talents

Senior theater major to portray Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which opens Saturday

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Patty Breckenridge came to Northwestern in 1988 with a song in her heart, and she's been singing ever since.

Beginning her college career as a music major, and later changing to theater, Breckenridge now graces the stage with both her presence and her voice.

She will play the role of Titania in *Queen of the Fairies*,a production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, March 13-16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Though singing had always been her forte, Breckenridge said she always had an interest in theatre.

"In ninth grade, I had the role of Peter Pan at my community theater back home in Texas." Later, as a sophomore at Northwestern, she learned that the theater program was putting on a production of *Steel Magnolias*.

"I decided to audition, and I got the part of Shelby," she said. "Before the play, I just wanted to be the next Whitney Houston. But being on stage and doing a straight (non-musical) play for my first show was really a great feeling."

Later, Breckenridge won a role in *Carnival*, put on by Northwestern in 1989. The combination of both music and dramatic elements in the production opened up a whole new realm for her. "When I did *Carnival*, a musical theater show in a university setting, I said forget it, this is what I want," she said. "The music and theater faculty supported me, so I've been trying to learn as much as I can."

As a student, Breckenridge has always been involved in campus activities including choir and theater. In 1991, she won the Miss Northwestern—Lady of the Bracelet pageant. She won the talent award in the pageant for her vocal rendition of *Someone Like You*.

At the Miss Louisiana Pageant, she again won the talent award. She said her experience singing for audiences has helped her tremendously as an actress.

"I already knew how to perform," she said, "but I still get nervous or scared whenever I go out on stage." She knows that all the preparation in the world before going on stage sometimes cannot prevent a mishap.

"I remember in *Gift of the Magi*, I had been backstage doing all my scales, breathing, doing all my techniques, stretching out my muscles, and getting ready," she said. "I went out on stage, and on the first note I had to sing, this frog came in my voice, and I thought 'what happened?' So I get nervous that something like that is going to happen again."

But the main reason I'm in this profession is because I love to entertain people

What made Breckenridge decide to alter her dream of being a singer and pursue a career in musical theater? "There are some fantastic, wonderful pieces of work out there, magnificent scripts and compositions," she said. "I've been listening to *The Secret Garden* tape a lot lately.

"It's the new musical that's on Broadway right now. I still cry at the end. I'm so amazed by the quality of music and lyrics in musical theater."

"But the main reason I'm in this profession," said Breckenridge, "is because I love to entertain people. I have a God-given talent, and I was lucky enough to be able to put my finger on what it was. So I'm not going to waste that and throw it away and say, 'what is my real job going to be?' That is going to be my real job. I'm very satisfied knowing that I'm entertaining people."

Breckenridge is excited about the theater program at Northwestern and the way it has grown in recent years. "I'm really glad that the students are coming to see more productions," she said. "I think that Dr. Wann and the faculty and staff at Northwestern have chosen good shows, appealing shows. *Baby*, the last show we did, the audience loved that show, just loved it."

Northwestern artistic director, Dr. Jack Wann, who has been at the university three years, has really influenced Breckenridge's decision to pursue a career in theater.

"I switched over to theater when Dr. Wann came here," she said. "He's wonderful." She explained how Wann effectively directs his students down avenues they can follow in developing their acting techniques.

"Dr. Wann doesn't do it for you, but he'll make suggestions," said Breckenridge. "During rehearsal he'll say, 'now that was a good try, but why don't you try something else.' He'll never say that it's wrong. If he likes it, he'll say that he likes it. It's amazing to see the working and practicing habits that we have all developed."

Breckenridge is excited about the upcoming production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. "I think it's going to be a really big eye-catcher," she said. "I know everyone is really hesitant when they hear it's Shakespeare. They think it's going to be really boring and they won't understand anything. But I say give it a chance.

"When you see the set and the costumes and the lighting and the acting itself. I love to see how the actors, every single one of us, has grown so much since we first got here."

Wann teaches a theater course in Shakespearian acting. Breckenridge has been fascinated by what she has learned through this course. "The best way to understand Shakespearian writing is by reading it," she said. "When I first started reading it I had to stop and think 'Okay, what does that mean?' Now I can just read straight through." Shakespearian acting is especially appealing to Breckenridge. "It's very musical," she said, "because of the rhythm of the language."

Breckenridge has great faith in Northwestern's theater program. "I can almost bet right now that some people in this department are going to make it. In about five years, you hear their names," she said. "Definitely. I'm telling you, this department is going to be known all over the place."

There is more to becoming a good actress than just attending theater classes. An actress needs experience. Aside from her participation in NSU Theatre productions, Breckenridge has spent her summers on stage away from school learning the tricks of the trade.

"I worked at Grandbury Opera House last summer outside Fort Worth," she explained. "We did three musicals there. It was professional theater. All you do six days a week is theater. I was getting paid for doing my hobby!"

Breckenridge is someone who knows what she wants and goes after it head-on. "I'm planning to graduate next May, and I'm going to move to New York. I am going to make it," she said.

"No one is going to stop me but me. You've got to be determined to get up again after they've said 'no' and keep on going, and keep on standing in those lines for auditions. I'm not going to give up on myself, because I'm definitely not a quitter. I'm just going to go up there and learn as much as I can."

Northwestern to host third annual Chopin conference

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will host the third conference on the writings of author Kate Chopin in Natchitoches April 1-3.

The conference is titled "Kate Chopin's Other Fiction." The first two conferences focused on Chopin's best-known work, *The Awakening*. This year's gathering will examine her first novel, *At Fault* and three collections of stories, *Bayou Folk, A Night in Acadie* and *A Vocation and a Voice*.

Readers and scholars from throughout the United States and Canada are expected at the conference which will feature discussions of Chopin's works and filmed versions of her stories. Participants in the conference will be able to become familiar with the culture, cuisine, geography and atmosphere of the Cane River region, the setting of many of Chopin's fictional works.

Speakers for the conference include Ellen Gilchrist, a contemporary novelist who writes on many of the themes in Chopin's works; Barbara Ewell, a literary scholar who recently edited *Louisiana Women Writers*; and political analyst Merle Black, one of the country's leading authorities on Southern politics, who is frequently featured on CNN and C-SPAN.

Gilchrist will present readings from her novels and stories and comment on her writing methods.

Ewell's topic will be "Making Places: Kate Chopin and The Art of The Short Story." Black's topic will be "Politics in The Turn of The Century South."

A special feature of the meeting is a session for school teachers, "Using Media to Teach Chopin." This presentation will use segments of films of Chopin's stories to demonstrate the effectiveness of media in the classroom.

Joel Williams, a junior at Alexandria Senior High School, won the Kate Chopin Conference poster contest. He won the statewide contest with a pen and ink drawing of Chopin, her Cloutierville home and a writer's tools. More than two dozen entries were submitted for the contest. His work will be displayed on a poster that will be distributed throughout Louisiana.

For more information on the conference, contact Dr. Ada Jarred, or call 4403.

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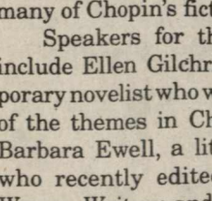
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ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS

Lady Demons receive bid to NWI Tournament, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 27

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, March 16, 1993

Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Current Sauce

379 students recognized for scholastic achievement

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Northwestern honored 379 of its top students at its 32nd annual Academic Honors Banquet March 10.

The banquet was successful according to Dr. Sara Burroughs, secretary/treasurer of the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The banquet is mainly a Phi Kappa Phi project.

The students most in attendance are local students because students from the Shreveport and Fort Polk campuses have a long drive, according to Burroughs. As usual, more than half of the eligible student attended, she said.

Dr. Alost welcomed the guest and recognized facutly in his address, but this year's banquet "concentrated on the students," Burroughs said.

Among the highlights of the banquet were the presentation of the Leroy S. Miller Scholarship to Angela DeHart, and the Eugene P. Watson Phi Kappa Phi Memorial Scholarship to Maria Jones.

The Miller scholarship is named for a former Northwestern mathematics student and teacher and goes to an outstanding student in mathematics or mathematics education. Miller's daughter, Mona Gray McBride presented the award and the $1,000 scholarship to DeHart.

Burroughs awarded the Watson Scholarship to Jones. To be eligible for this award, a student must be a Phi Kappa Phi member with at least a 3.5 grade point average. The scholarship is effective during the student's senior year.

One hundred fifty eight students received Phi Kappa Phi awards. Senior students receiving these awards maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average and second semester juniors receiving the awards maintained a 3.6 grade point average. Not all eligible students bother to join, according to Burroughs.

One hundred three women received Alpha Lambda Delta Freshmen Awards. Students receiving this award must be pursuing a four-year degree with at least 3.5 grade point average during their freshmen year.

Fifty eight men received Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Awards. Students receiving this award have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better in their freshmen year.

■ Please see **BANQUET**, page three



Photo By Michelle Genre

Mark Alexander, Brent Cockerell, Jarod Stephons, Sean Blank, Mark Baltzegar, D'Anna Shelton and Amy Ducote represented NSU at the Higher Education Rally in Baton Rouge Monday.

Students miss rally due to lack of communication

By MICHELLE GENRE
Editor-in-Chief

Despite the fact that a group of Northwestern students and Student Government Association members arrived to participate in yesterday's higher education rally, they were not able to show their support at the event. The rally was to be held on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol.

Because of miscommunication, Brent Cockrell, president of Northwestern's SGA, was not informed that there was a time change for the rally, and the group arrived two hours late, missing the entire event.

"I'm disappointed that we've travelled this distance and didn't even get the chance to participate in the rally," Cockrell said. "Something has to be done about the state board."

The state board is made up of student government association presidents from public universities across the state. Apparently, Mark Carlson, president of the state board and president of the SGA at the University of Southeastern Louisiana, failed to contact Cockrell to confirm the time change for the rally.

Other schools participated in the rally, though, including USL, Southeastern Louisiana University and Southern University of New Orleans. Xavier, despite being a private institution, also arrived late to show support for higher education.

Because only three members of Northwestern's SGA and four students attended to show support for higher education, Cockrell was disappointed to see the lack of turnout. "I just wish we had more student participation," he said. "Not many students want to show support, but they would be up at arms if tuition is increased $300 or $400."

"I'm disappointed that we've travelled this distance and didn't even get the chance to participate in the rally,"

According to Amy Ducote, a Northwestern student, people always complain about the rising cost of tuition, yet they never want to do anything about it.

Although the group did miss the rally, they did show their support for higher education by meeting with state legislators to discuss current proposals and ideas for the budget cuts.

"We need to get the debt under control in order to solve this thing — that's the problem," said Sen. Foster Campbell (D.-Elm Grove). "It speaks well of Northwestern for you all to come out here and show support. This idea of cutting education is nuts."

A 50-50 plan is currently being considered by legislators in special session. The plan will call for a 50 percent budget cut and a 50 percent tax increase.

The group also spoke with Sen. Don Kelly (D.-Natchitoches) about the proposals underway. "This thing will not work without taxes," Kelly said. "But don't be panicked by our next move. The Senate Finance Committee is for higher education, but the bill is a package deal which requires a 'yes or no' vote."

According to Jarod Stephens, a Northwestern student who travelled to Baton Rouge yesterday, if the state is going to cut higher education funding, it is going to ruin Louisiana's future. "We are this state's future," he said. "and they [legislators] are only hurting the future of this state."

Former art professor displays work during faculty exhibition

Hanchey's 'Floral Study' to be displayed through March 30 in Hanchey Gallery

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The display of a watercolor painting by former Northwestern professor and art department chairman Orville J. Hanchey will highlight the annual Northwestern-Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts Faculty Exhibition, which will run through March 30 in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery.

Works by Bill Bryant, Rivers Murphy, Michael Yankowski, Clyde Downs, Michael David Elvestrom, Leslie Elliot-Smith and Mary Louise Porter-McCain will also be on display.

The display of Hanchey's work, "Floral Study" coincides with Hanchey's 80th birthday. "Floral Study" displays Hanchey's preferred medium and subject matter — watercolors and florals. Hanchey did the painting for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Famay Outland. Despite failing eyesight, he completed the painting late last year.

"The colors in the painting are brighter than the ones I normally use," said Hanchey in describing the work. "In the past, my floral paintings have been very realistic. This one is more of an abstraction. It's the first painting I've done in a long time and is probobaly the last one I'll do. It's very special to me and I'm very pleased that the faculty asked me to display it at their exhibition."

Hanchey, a native of DeRidder, began his teaching career at Northwestern in 1936 as an instructor of interior design aftern earning his degree from Northwestern and became an assistant professor of art from 1936-37. Under Conrad Albrizzo and Ralph Wickyser, he completed a master's degree at Louisiana State University in 1939. He returned to Northwestern as an associate professor of art in 1939 and was later hired as an associate professor of art at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. During summers, he studied toward a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa and Columbia University.

Hanchey returned to Northwestern as a professor of art and chairman of the art department in 1953, a position he held until his retirement in 1976.

Hanchey taught watercolor, art appreciation and interior design courses during his 33 years at Northwestern. In 1974 he was recognized nationally for his innovative use of pastry tools in ceramic design. Still lifes and landscapes, scaled for home decorating, predominate his work found in many local collections. His "magnolia" floral commissions were popular. Besides watercolors, Hanchey created some oil paintings and collages.

Hanchey's works have been exhibited in many galleries in Louisiana, New York, Chicago and in travelling shows. Pictures of his watercolors have been published in leading national magazines.

He utilized his developed sense of design in numerous university and civic projects including: interior design for the Northwestern president's residence, City Bank and Trust Company, Broadmoor Gift and Furniture, stage settings for the Lafayette Camellia Society Pageant and the Natchitoches Spring Festival; float construction for the 250th Anniversary Celebration of Natchitoches, and pageants; exhibition designs for Northwestern and Natchitoches at the Louisiana State Fair; and decorations for various Northwestern and civic functions. Other creative endeavors included gardening, culinary arts (including cake decorating) and playing piano.

His artistic influence in the local community had a direct effect on the popularity of his art programs at Northwestern. Some of the present faculty members were hired during Hanchey's tenure. The department grew to include other two-dimensional and three-dimensional media. A European travel-with-art course was initiated.

Ten years ago, the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts was dedicated in his honor.

The exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through March 30. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Northwestern's Writing Center helps students build confidence, self-esteem

Department of Language and Communication offers grammar hotline, assistance with research papers, resume writing

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern State's Writing Center can't keep writing from being a chore, but the center is working to make writing a chore that students can manage.

Approximately 500 students use the center primarily to help with class assignments. The center may also assist in preparing letters of application or resumes. Writing Center Director Beth Maxfield said the biggest problem facing most students is not a lack of ability, but a lack of confidence in their ability.

"We help the students build their self-confidence so they can become independent writers and better writers," said Maxfield.

The Writing Center has been a major project of Dr. Ray Wallace, head of Northwestern's Department of Language and Communications. Wallace has written extensively on the value of writing centers and believes Northwestern has made rapid progress in its program.

"I believe we are well on the way to developing one of the nation's top writing centers in the nation," said Wallace, who is the vice president of the National Writing Centers Association, an affiliate organization of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Our students have responded to the improved facility and it is succeeding in helping students communicate better." Wallace said about 85 percent of colleges and universities have writing centers to work with students. He said the staff of student tutors at Northwestern have made the program exceptional. The staff is a mix of graduate students and top undergraduate students who have excelled in the classroom.

"Not many universities are able to get a mix of top undergraduate and graduate students like we have," he said. "We go farther than most schools by working with upper level and graduate students. Our goal is to become the center for writing at the university."

Maxfield says that having students provide the bulk of the tutoring has many advantages.

"The students are comfortable with having other students as tutors because they are closer in age to the students," said Maxfield. "They use many of the same strategies that a classroom teacher would use. They ask questions and listen. The biggest part is listening to the students and hear what the writer is thinking and convincing the writer that they have an idea worth putting down on paper."

Tutors spend two to three hours a week working individually with students, answering questions and encouraging students. During a recent session, Tutor Susan Lewis spent a 50-minute class period with freshman Marilyn Hollingsworth evaluating her work and giving her ideas and suggestions on ways to improve her work and future topics she might write about. Lewis was always positive in her comments and was quick to tell Hollingsworth the good things she had brought out in her essay.

"I have started liking writing more now that I know more about it," said Hollingsworth, a freshman business major. "I feel much more comfortable writing now."

Students haven't been the only ones to benefit from the one-to-one attention. Lewis, a former teacher, has also benefitted from the work done at the writing center.

"Tutoring the students has given me a different perspective into teaching writing," said Lewis, who was a freshman English teacher at Southern Arkansas University. "We try to be encouragers as much as teachers. It's important to work with the students as individuals. We take an interest in them and what they are writing about. This is more than just a class."

Lewis hopes the approach can inspire students to write even when they don't have to.

"We want the students to keep writing out of class," she said. "We want them to keep a journal or do anything to put something down on paper. We want to break down the fear barrier that keeps them from putting words on paper."

Northwestern has also set up a Writer's Hotline to assist students or the public with any writing problems.

Maxfield said the hotline is designed to answer basic questions that can be easily answered over the phone.

"We'll answer questions like proper hyphenation, capitalization, apostrophe usage and any other basic question," said Maxfield. "People often have minor problems that they're not sure about and it's not worth it for someone to come to the center. We hope setting up the hotline will make it easier."

The number for the hotline is 357-6357. Hours for the hotline are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Low numbers at rally blamed on student apathy, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
3 p.m.
Intramural softball

7 p.m.
SAB Movie, *A League of Their Own*, in the Alley

Fellowship of Christian Students, room, 321 Student Union

7:30 p.m.
A Midsummer Night's Dream, Fina Arts Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
St. Patrick's Day

SGA Elections in Student Union Lobby

1 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Peru State, Brown-Stroud Field

2 p.m.
Demon tennis vs. Oklahoma City University

3 p.m.
Intramural softball

7 p.m.
SAB Star Search, in the Alley

7:30 p.m.
NSU Wind Ensemble/Symphony Band Concert, Magale Recital Hall

THURSDAY
SGA Elections in Iberville Cafeteria

2 p.m.
Lady Demon softball vs. Delta

NSU tennis vs. La. Tech

SATURDAY
1 p.m.
Lady Demon tennis vs. North Texas

5 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Southwest Texas

News In Brief

■ NSU, UNO chamber singers to perform

The NSU Chamber Choir and the University of New Orleans Chamber Singers will hold a concert Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Burt Allen, the Chamber Choir will perform Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude," Brahm's "Zigeunerlieder, Opus 103," A collection of pieces by Francis Poulenc including "Un Soir De Niege" or "An Evening of Snow," and Edwin Fissenger's "Lux Aeterna."

Featured vocal soloists will be tenor Dan Phillips, sopranos Tammy Hathaway, Patty Breckenridge and Terrie Sanders and baritone Derek Dodson. Kevin Tison will accompany on organ and Christine Allen will accompany the choir on piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.

■ Knowlton to deliver paper on digital analysis

Northwestern State assistant professor of physics Dr. Kelly Knowlton will deliver a presentation "Digital Analysis of Earth Photographs Taken from The Space Shuttle," at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 108 of Williamson Hall. The lecture is part of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Knowlton will describe how digital analysis of pictures taken from space can help us better understand events happening on our planet. The emphasis of his presentation will be on a slide presentation, showing the gradual disappearance of the Aral Sea in the former Soviet Union.

"The Aral Sea has been sinking over the last 20 years because they diverted the two rivers that feed it for irrigation," said Knowlton. "That area is drying up and turning into desert."

Knowlton's slide presentation will consist of color-enhanced photographs taken by space shuttle crew members with ordinary handheld cameras. The pictures illustrate how converting ordinary pictures into digital information may help scientists better understand the workings of our planet and the effect man has on it.

"The detail and clarity of these pictures are spectacular and will be very educational to those who attend," said Knowlton.

Knowlton earned his doctorate at Texas A&M with an emphasis on exploration seismology. He joined the Northwestern faculty in the fall of 1992 and is active in the Joint Venture (JOVE) Project with NASA.

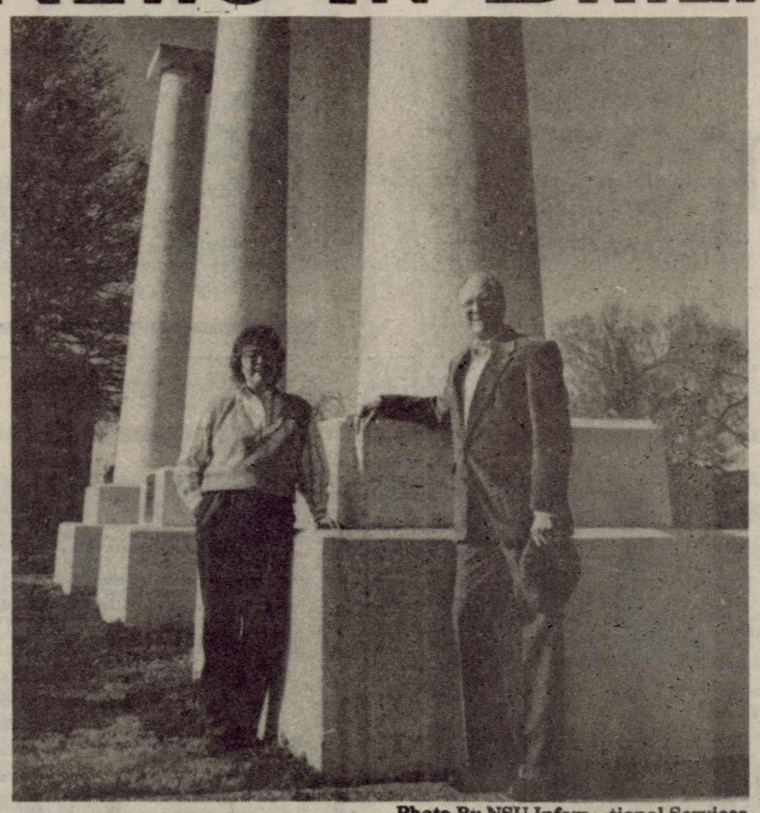


Photo By NSU Informational Services

Dr. Jolly Harper, pictured here with NSU Alumni Director, Elise James, visited the campus March 9 on the anniversary of the day he came to Louisiana State Normal College (now Northwestern) 69 years ago. The fountain and commemorative plaque located in front of the columns of the former Bullard Mansion were donated by Harper in honor of his mother and sister.

■ Symphony Orchestra to perform at Northwestern

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall. The orchestra will be under the direction of conductor Dr. George Adams.

The program will include "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, Bizet's "L'Arlesinne Suite," "Andante for Flute and Orchestra" by Mozart and Haydn's "Symphony No. 95."

Dr. Dennette McDermott will be the featured soloist on "Andante for Flute and Orchestra."

"Dr. McDermott is extremely artistic and we are glad to have her perform with us," said Adams. "The piece she is featured on is one that taxes you in ways your hands can't hide. It's a better test of musicianship than letting a lot of notes fly by."

Admission to the concert free for NSU and Louisiana School students and $5 for the general public.

■ Videodisc collection won by Ballenger

An "exemplary and innovative" proposal by a faculty member at the Louisiana Scholars' College, has won the College a videodisc collection from the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

The proposal by associate professor of English Grady Ballenger was one of the winners in a national competition by the National Gallery to award videodiscs of its Amertican Art Collection. More than 2,600 works of American art are included in the collection. The project is funded by the Annenberg Collection.

According to Dr. Ruth Perlin, head of the Gallery's Department of Education Resources, Ballenger's proposal was among the "most exemplary and innovative models." Ballenger's proposal described the value of the collection to the Scholars' College required junior seminar, Democratic Vistas.

Ballenger also said that the videodiscs will be shared with other departments at Northwestern, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and local schools.

■ Wallace named vice-president of Writing Center Association

Dr. Ray Wallace, head of the Department of Language and Communcations at Northwestern has been elected vice president of the National Writing Centers Association. The association is an affiliate organization of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He will also serve on the editorial board of the *Writing Center Journal*, a national professional publication on writing centers.

Wallace and associate professor of English Dr. Garry Ross are scheduled to present a paper, "The Writing Center and The Writing Program: Strategies for Advanced Writers," at The College Composition and Communication Conference March 28 in San Diego.

Wallace has also been selected to serve as an evaluator for the Advanced Placement English Language Test. The evaluation will take place this summer in Princeton, N.J.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holiday.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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Fashion merchandising

The fashion industry is one of the most exciting, high-profile careers available today. If you are creative, have a flair for style and think you could have selected a better inauguration hat for Hillary Rodham Clinton, contact Bette Howell, fashion merchandising advisor, department of home economics at 357-5079.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to thank Sigma Kappa for a great exchange. Anyone wanting a t-shirt should see Shane Mokry.

During the rest of the month we will be helping with Special Olympics March 29 and 30. Set up is scheduled for 5 p.m. March 29 and we will be working the games on March 30. Wear letters. If you have not scheduled a time to work, please do so.

Also, the active camping trip is scheduled for the weekend of March 20, and survival party is set for March 27. We are also getting ready for formal, which is set for April 17. Money for hotel rooms is due soon and can be given to Jamie Atkins. This week's ball game times will be posted at the house.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha celebrated its 30-year anniversary at Northwestern on Monday. We hope everyone had a good time at Hell's Angels. We have an exchange with Sigma Kappa tonight.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club met March 3 to elect new officers. The 1993-94 officers are Phillip DeVilbiss, president; Angel V. Huval, vice-president; Tonya Crain, secretary; Patsy Garlington, historian; and Jackie Harred, adviser.

The spring fund raisers will be the magic school and a garage sale, both in April.

A spring picnic was planned. Dates will be announced at our next meeting, which is at 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of Kyser Hall.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 22 in room 209 of Kyser Hall. Officers will be elected.

Purple Jackets

Senior Day is March 27 at 10 a.m. in the Union lobby. We need members to stand at the booth for a few hours to tell the prospective students about our club.

There will be an invitational tea committee meeting at 9 p.m. today.

The next meeting is at 7:15 a.m. on March 29. Attendance is mandatory.

Rush '93

Anyone interested in becoming a Rho Chi for Fall '93 Rush needs to pick up an application in room 214 of the Student Union. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. March 26.

Sabine Dorm

Sabine Hall says Happy Birthday to all those who are celebrating their birthdays this month: Brenda Bryant, Chrisella Daigle, Rachel Taylor, Sharlene Thomas, Leslie Louviere, Heather Thomas, Umekki Green, Vernassa Fields, Janna Johnston, Bridgette Franklin, Filicia London, Laura Deshotels, Pam Loftin, Doris Lucas, Amanda Fournier, Katrina Williams, Joanie Smith, Kristen Hood, Rebecca Ellerbee, Latrice Garner, Bridgett Brewer, Catina Shuler, Stephanie Shaw, Shirlynda Williams, Nancy Daye, Laina Fredieu, Dewana Troquille, Kathy Metoyer, Laverne Samuel, Danielle Brunet, Marie Johnson, Melissa Chapman, Jennifer Roberts, Tammy Simon, Angela Lee, Trudie Eatmon, Kristy Grisclair, Michelle Escobeda, Lorita Lodrique, Pamela Walton, Stacey Logan and Wykema Morse.

Summer Employment

Northwestern's cheerleading clinic is now accepting applications for summer employment. Anyone interested may come by the admissions office, room 103 of Roy Hall, to pick up an application. Deadline for applications is April 1.

Junior and senior honor students

Junior and senior honor students who were unable to attend the Honors Banquet March 10 may pick up their certificates from Dr. Sara Burroughs in room 318-K of Kyser Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma week is here. Today, everyone remember to go eat Big C at 5:30 p.m. and go to the SAB movie at 7 p.m. Consult your Ted. E. Bear Talks for the week's schedule.

Don't forget to bring those stuffed animals to the house. Deadline is March 28. Anyone interested in donating should see any Tri-Sigma member.

Friday is our annual formal dance, "Into the Mystic." Everyone should come by the Country Club, beginning at 11 a.m., to help decorate and pick up t-shirts.

Anyone interested in going on the pre-formal boat ride and dinner should contact Eve.

All chairmen who have a report due, remember to get it out on time.

Also remember to go to the Natchitoches Boys and Girls' Club at your assigned times. They are expecting us.

Order of Omega

The application deadline has been extended until noon on March 26.

All greek week delegates, don't forget the Greek Week meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Sigma Kappa

Don't forget the exchange with Kappa Alpha tonight. Formal is Saturday night. Call Mary Nelson for more information.

Also, the baseball team has a game Wednesday at 1 p.m. We need to support the Demon baseball team.

Actives, we have a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Attendance is mandatory.

Intramural softball games are at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, and at 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

Student Activities Board

Tonight's movie in The Alley is *A League of Their Own* starring Madonna, Geena Davis, and Rosie O'Donnell. Movie time is 7pm and admission is free to all NSU students with a current I.D. Wednesday night at 7pm in The Alley, SAB will present its fifth Star Search Competition where students are encouraged to compete in the categories of Male Vocal, Female Vocal, and Open (comedy, dance, and instrumental). Students interested in competing should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union before 4pm today.

Get Ready to Laugh Your ●✣✹✣ Off! During the last week of March, SAB will present Comedy Week '93! A different comedian will be in The Alley at 7pm each night Monday through Thursday. Enjoy that last week of school before Spring Break! Admission each night is free to all students with a current NSU I.D.

Anyone interested in joining one of SAB's eight committees should fill out an application in room 214 of the Student Union. And remember... FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL 5439!

NEWS

Quiz Bowl competition for area high school students to be held at Northwestern

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Being quick on the buzzer will be a big help to students from 32 Louisiana High Schools taking part in Saturday's Second Annual Louisiana High School Quiz Bowl Tournament to be held at Northwestern.

The tournament is sponsored by the Louisiana Association for Academic Competition.

Participating high schools include Caddo Magnet, Ruston, Alexandria Senior, Barbe, McKinley Senior of Baton Rouge, St. Amant, Jesuit of New Orleans, Riverdale of Jefferson, Grant, Bunkie, DeRidder, Catholic of Baton Rouge, Pearl River, Terrebonne, Vanderbilt Catholic, Loyola College Prep of Shreveport, St. Frederick of Monroe, Kinder, Catholic of New Iberia, West Feliciana, Academy of the Sacred Heart of Grand Coteau, St. Martin's Episcopal of Metairie, Academy of the Sacred Heart of New Orleans, Monterey, St. Mary's of Natchitoches, Elton, Episcopal School of Acadiana, Community Christian Academy of Denham Springs, Ganus, Lutheran of Metairie, Catholic of New Roads and Minden.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. in Kyser Hall. An awards ceremony will be held at 5 p.m.

Students in grades nine through twelve compete as a team to answer questions relating to all areas of learning typical of secondary education programs.

Students will answer questions in six categories: social studies, mathematics, language arts, science, fine arts and general topics. Schools will compete in four divisions based on the size of the school.

Defending champions are Jesuit of New Orleans in Division I, McKinley Senior in Division II, Vinton in Division III and Episcopal School in Division IV.

Jerry Hickman of DeRidder High School is president of the LAAC, Fred Aldrich of Baton Rouge High is vice president.

Abbie Landry of NSU's Watson Library is secretary and tournament coordinator and Martha Lou Roberts of DeRidder High is treasurer. The LAAC was formed to place academic achievement in a position of prestige, promote and provide academic competition and develop creative and higher level thinking skills.

For more information on the competition, contact Landry at (318) 357-4574.

BANQUET:

Continued from page one

Fifty Louisiana Scholars' College students received Certificates of Merit for Academic Achievement.

Some students also received awards such as checks, books, silver trays or bowls, a subscription to *The Wall Street Journal*, plaques, a poster or certificates for honors in various departments. Different sponsors presented awards to students in the departments of business, creative and performing arts, education, health and physical education, language and communication, life sciences, mathematical and physical sciences, military science, nursing, social sciences, psychology and Scholars' College.

Student Government Association Fee Assesments for Spring 1993

The SGA requested to the Board of Trustees that the following fees be submitted to the students of NSU for renewal in an election to be conducted on April 14 and 15.

Whereas, the *Potpourri* is the official yearbook of the Northwestern Community and

Whereas, the $5 fee increase which was put into effect in the Fall 1989 semester is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the SGA *Potpurri* fee increase of $5 for all full-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Fall Semester 1993 through the Fall Semester 1996.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team has contributed much local and national recognition to Northwestern, and

Whereas, the Rodeo Team would have difficulty in continuing to exist and grow without the continued financial support of the Northwestern Student Body,

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Government Association request that the Northwestern Rodeo Team continue to receive a $1 student-assessed fee from all full-time students attending the Natchitoches campus each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, a need exists for students attending Northwestern State University to have an opportunity to participate in club sports, and

Whereas, the $2 fee which began in the Summer Session 1989 is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that all full-time students attending Northwestern State University on the Natchitoches Campus be assessed the $2 for the SGA Club Sports Fee each fall and spring semesters and the summer session for a period of four years beginning the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Session 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University intramural program has provided quality leisure activites for students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $3 fee increase for the intramural program be renewed for a period of four years beginning with Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern students.

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Drama Activities fee increase of .25 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, KNWD-FM Radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment,

Therefore, be it resolved that the KNWD-FM fee increase of $1 per semester be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Government Association provides the students of Northwestern State University with essential services,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Student Government Association fee increase of .50 per semester and .25 per summer session be renewed for a period of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, *Argus*, the literary publication of Northwestern State University, provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the *Argus* fee increase of .25 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Recreation Complex provides leisure activities and facilities for the use of students attending Northwestern State University,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the fee increase of $5 per semester and $12.50 per Summer Session be renewed for aperiod of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rowing Team has received local, state and national recognition,

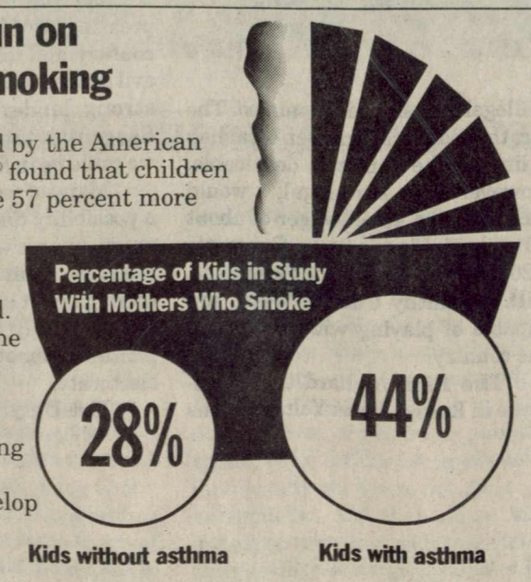
Therefore, be it resoved, that the $2 Rowing Team fee be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, currently all students attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University benefit from the services provided by student association fees,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $35.25 Fall Semester fee and the $37.75 Spring Semester fee for all part-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Smoking Gun on Maternal Smoking

A study published by the American Lung Association® found that children with asthma were 57 percent more likely to have a mother or maternal care giver who smoked. After analyzing the data, researchers determined that mothers who smoke are doubling the risk their children will develop this common lung disease.



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SGA PRESIDENT

Please vote March 17th in The Union and March 18th in Iberville.
Paid for by Emmy DaCosta Gomez

Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

State legislators met yesterday in Baton Rouge to discuss the infamous budget cut plan. The big decision on where to pin the big cut seemed to lay among higher education, Medicare, the soon-to-be-built gambling casinos in New Orleans and legislative surpluses. What kind of values are we seeing here?

Throughout our lives, we are barraged by speeches about the importance of a good education. The low priority given to education by the Louisiana Legislature contradicts this adage.

The sad part of the whole ordeal is that it looks as though we, the "twenty-something" era, are going to sit back and watch our opportunities for higher education and, in turn, the "edge" on employment slip right through our apathetic little hands.

When cuts from gambling funding and cuts from higher education funding stand next to each other and cause indecision on state legislators, it can only mean one thing: they don't give a damn, so why should we?

Our message to you is to do something. Our Student Government Association is working for you, so why don't you help out a little. Write to your state legislators and give your opinion; it really does count.

Only eight Northwestern students travelled to Baton Rouge yesterday to show support for their school and higher education. Four were regular students, three were SGA members and one was a *Current Sauce* representative. What seems to be the problem here? This obviously is not a representative group of the students of Northwestern and it definitely is not a representative group of the students who will be effected by possible budget cuts.

Current Sauce

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Amy Staszak
News Editor

Kari Belvin
Sports Editor

Leonard A. Williams
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Layout Director

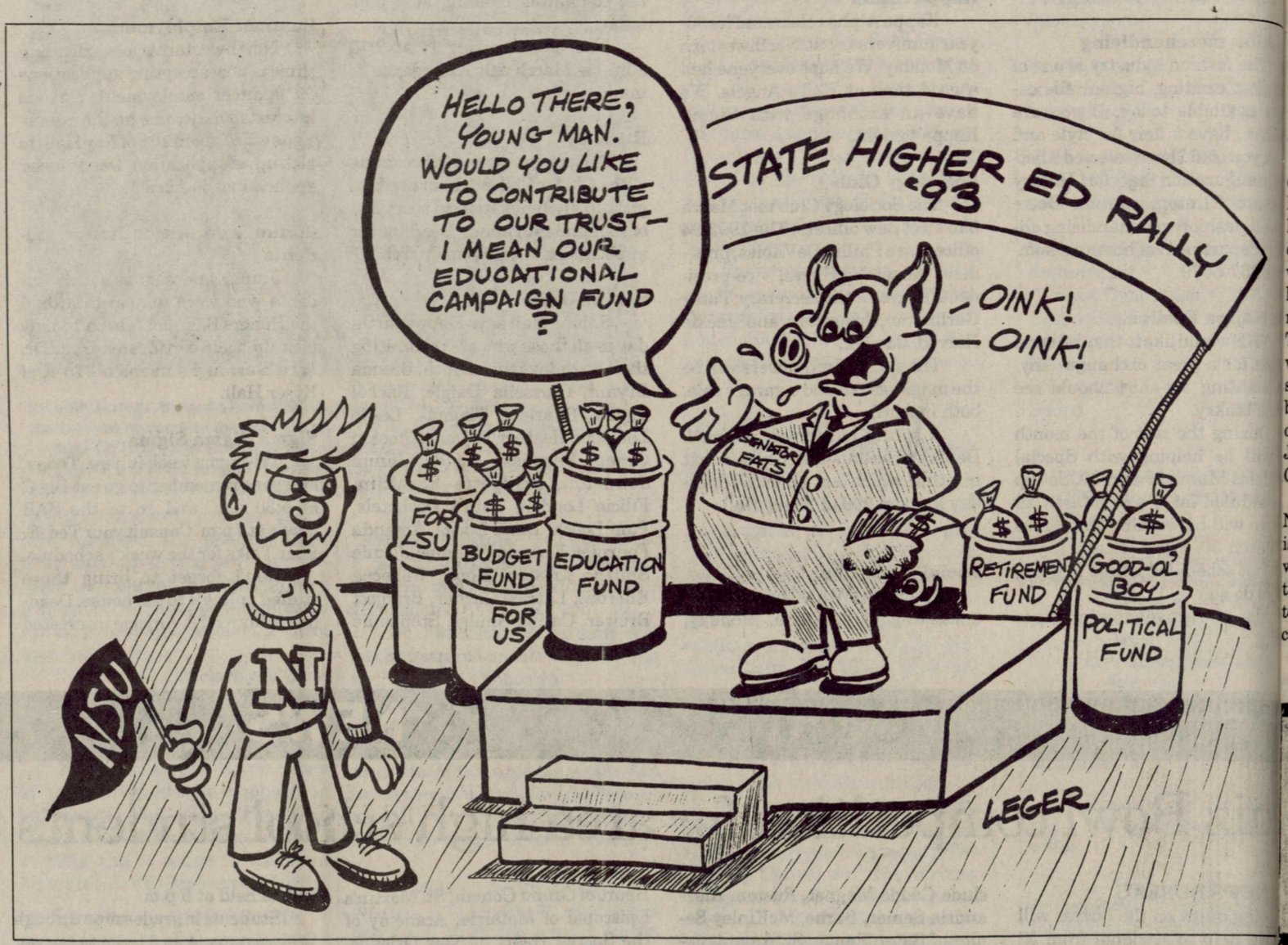
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Columnist Jim Henderson

Columnist examines present state of world while searching for controversy

Perhaps the single-most frustrating malady that afflicts nearly every columnist at some time or another is writer's block. After a recent, particularly nasty episode, I sought the counsel of my good friend, Van Rodney Reed. The resulting conversation left me no more enlightened as to something pertinent about which to write; however, it did provide me with the inspiration to fulfill my obligation for at least another week.

... if it were legal, I would recommend a small wager of about 50 bucks on Florida State.

The Good: In less than a week, the greatest spectacle in sports will be in full swing. Of course I'm referring to the NCAA Division I men's basketball championship.

This year, like none before, college basketball has achieved parity. In one week, Florida State beat Duke then lost to Jacksonville. Jacksonville promptly lost to lowly Louisiana Tech. In other words, it's anybody's tournament to win. Granted, Kentucky will probably beat Rider, and by a wide margin. In all likelihood, Indiana will similarly demolish Wright St., but the mere thought of Bobby Knight losing on national television to a 16th seed is enough to make even the most hardened skeptic tune in.

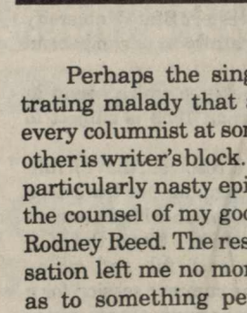
Gambling on college basketball is illegal and should remain so. The fact that odds makers even establish a line on the games is despicable. However, if it were legal, I would recommend a small wager of about 50 bucks on Florida State. Currently a 20 to one underdog, the Seminoles, with a healthy Charlie Ward, are capable of playing with anyone in the country.

The Bad: As hard times continue in Russia, Boris Yeltsin seems perilously close to an involun end to his rule. With Clinton an comrades in Congress (and the dia) calling for a gutting of our tary, Americans have every rig be terrified.

The hard-line communists pressing hard for more power i country and they seem every b evil as their predecessors. Witho strong leader for good (Ro Reagan) to stand up for what is r we could be in for another Cold

Many of us warned of just a possibility during last year's paign, but we were not heard a the noise created by the media their "puppet element of chang they carefully and deliberatel ploited the emotions of the Amer electorate.

The Ugly: Chelsea Clinto



Columnist Chris Gleason

Feel the way through college, enjoy experience of learning, skipping cla

It's fairly safe to say that, as college students, we are all relatively young and impressionable. Surely some of us are more adorned with natural intelligence and selectivity, but most of us are still feeling our way through this grand experience of life.

Being youthful ensures one of making mistakes and setting new standards for irresponsibility. And you know what: that's just fine. That's the way it's supposed to work.

All of us have skipped classes and cut tests and provided ourselves with many three- and four-day weekends. My desire is to address the state of anguish and lament one feels when he or she wakes up and realizes that class was over thirty minutes ago.

Initially, you feel worthless and incapable of achievement or distinction. You spend an hour or two walking around your apartment or dorm room badgering yourself over all the crucial notes you missed or the monumental assignment that you're now clueless on. Anyone near you becomes a target for your abuse. Your life as you know it is over. There is no way to recover. Should you withdraw from school? Should you find your teachers and improvise some theatrical fib? (This one works, despite what all the teachers tell you about having heard "every trick in the book.")

You feel as if you've let your parents down and crushed your and their aspirations of greatness. My advice to you is to get over it. Don't waste your day moaning and griping over the inevitability of your college life. It's part of the process. Skipping is as natural as procrastinating to study for finals. Life is the major of everyone here. This doesn't mean I encourage everyone to start wholesale skipping classes; it's just that if, for whatever reason, you skip, laugh about it.

Years from now, retrospective looks at your scholastic career will reveal much laughter and amusement.

Do you honestly think a couple of skipped classes will warrant a distinguished memory? If a few classes missed seriously derails your college career, you probably shouldn't be here in the first place. It's not at all that I encourage irresponsible behavior, but it's all part of the learning process. It's your youth; so enjoy it. Perhaps you even have to sit out a semester. Don't panic. A couple months of your life, while seemingly perpetual at this stage, will seem trivial years now. So keep everything in pe tive; your life is not over if yo a test or void a class.

Most professors and ma dents will take offense at th tion, but as the philosopher "that which doesn't kill me me stronger." I personally hav enough to justify people calli irresponsible as far as scho go. That's fine with me, I've too many people tell me not t life.

Almost all 'adults' say hurry, enjoy college, enjoy th of your life because it ain't back. Bask in the spring su laugh constantly, and sleep t sometimes.

Perhaps not pure wisd profound revelation, but i sounds nice, doesn't it.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Affordable child care quickly becoming a necessity at Northwestern

This week is student government elections, and one of the issues that both candidates must become more familiar with is the need for affordable child care.

Northwestern's student body is older than the traditional 18-22. Many of our students are in their late 20s - early 30s, and beyond. The calendar of the campus of yesterday was marked with fraternity parties, high-spirited esoteric debates about nothing, and dormitory high jinks. The campus of today marks its days with the morning drop off of kids at school or nursery, absences from class because little Johnny is sick, and occasional appearances of little Johnny in class because of Teacher's Conferences.

The world is changing and Natchitoches is being affected. This is a nation-wide phenomenon. There was a time in the recent past when the university would be the last place to find a single mother, now it is commonplace.

Women are making their mark in society, and the roles of women have changed so much that the pioneers of the past look old-fashioned and behind on the times. With other responsibilities being placed upon the mother the need for quality, affordable child care is a must.

It is also commonplace for the child to be subjected to a poor child care system. The horror stories mount up. In Louisiana there are cases of children being given kool-aid and soda instead of milk. There are cases of dilapidated facilities being used to store our precious children. The need for quality child care is essential to not only the country and state, but also to Natchitoches and Northwestern.

Northwestern operates a wonderful facility on campus. The Child Development Center is a superb facility. It is very competitive in price, but unfortunately it is limited in size. The children have a variety of activities and a nutritious diet. It is run by a highly-qualified staff, and it serves as a lab school for the early childhood education students. Unfortunately, its present licensed capacity is 50, although it only allows 40 children.

It is important that the quality not be diminished with the increase of children.

The university needs to expand this Class A facility so as to make it available to even more children. It is important that the quality not be diminished with the increase of children.

The licensing capacity is based on a square footage formula which the CDC could comply with by utilizing surrounding areas of the Lab School. Put simply, if the center increased its space, it could qualify for a larger capacity license.

This can be accomplished by expanding the early childhood degree requirements to include a semester full-time internship at the CDC or another local, Class A facility. It is important that they be Class A licensed facilities, because we want to encourage quality care while helping to lower costs.

Presently, there is a two hour-per-week practicum. Two hours a week as a requirement is not enough for a student to become better acquainted with life in the child care field. While I recognize that the two-hours a week is the minimum and that many students work longer, it should be raised.

In addition, the number of paid, full-time staff, as well as student/employment positions, should also be increased with the increase of children. The cost of child care is outrageous, but it is not the day-care centers' fault. If they try to be quality care centers, like the CDC, they end up being too expensive.

The fact is, unless the day care center is not subsidized by either the state or a large church, it is nearly impossible for the facility to be affordable without cutting back on quality. The reason is that the market calls for prices at around $10 per day for full-time care. This translates to around $200 per month, which is the equivalent of paying rent twice. The Child Development Center costs $12 per day for full-time care or $240 per month.

Under current licensing the worker to student ratio for infants is 1:6 and four-year olds 1:16, These ratios are too high to properly take care of the children, and six infants per individual worker is too much in case of a fire or emergency. Luckily, most day care centers do not operate with such sloppiness, but if they did at $10 per day per child the infants would only make $7.50 per hour per worker and the four-year olds would make $20.00 per hour per worker. However, once you figure in employee wages, insurance, mortgage/loan note, food costs, equipment costs, etc. the meager profits become eaten up in the costs of running a business.

What we, as a university as well as a state, need to do is help to lower the costs of operating a child care facility, in addition to expanding the Child Development Center, we should use the CDC as a re-training center for local operators, to satisfy the 12 hours of annual retraining as required by the Class A license, and the early childhood education students should be required to complete semester internships at a local Class A center.

In truth, every student should be required to put in some time at the CDC or should at least learn more about child development. Unlike psychology 1010, everyone will, sooner or later, come in contact with a child and will understand the necessity of the experience.



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

Don't waste this gift called knowledge

Years ago, African Americans could be seen singing the songs of struggle and fighting for equality. Daily these brave souls would sit down at diner counters and demand to be waited on.

Or walk miles to work because they were refusing to sit on a bus that required them to sit in the back. These people had purpose, reason, voice, and character. Where has it gone? Where have we gone?

My generation looks at men like Ice Cube and Public Enemy as their leaders. My generation has forgotten the struggles that those earlier individuals had to go through.

While my parents and grandparents fought to stay in school to find a better life, we are anticipating loan checks to go to Dillard's or Macy's.

While our forefathers fought for their rights just to attend school, we are neglecting the reason why we are in school. Where are we going? I'll tell you where. To Hell.

My brothers and sisters, the time has come. We must be serious about school, about Northwestern, about our future.

Look at your own grades, where do they compare with the rest of the class? I will admit that some professors may be questionable in their grading procedure and their awarding of grades; however, if we lean on that crutch for the rest of our lives then we will never be able to get better. It's all a part of where you come from.

So many people who don't have it (education) want it, and so many who have it usually waste it.

No, I never sat on the back of the bus. No, I never had to drink from a "coloreds only" water fountain. No, I never was told "take your Nigger ass back to Africa."

But my parents had to endure that. Yours did too. They didn't have time to skip class to go to the mall. Or miss studying a test to go to a dance at the Red Room. They didn't endure any of that so that we could turn our backs on the past. Some people ask "why have an African American history month?" The reason is simply to remember the people who fought to make the changes, and use the rest of the year to implement the results of those changes.

Many of you may not be proud to attend Northwestern. Many African-American students may not want to claim this school after they graduate. That's fine. However, in today's world you need that piece of paper called a diploma to go farther and reach your dreams.

If you never remember NSU again in life, that's your choice. But remember that there are so many people older than you that wished they could be in your shoes. Wished that they could be the next George Washington Carver, Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Maya Angelou or any other African American that we call a leader in today's society.

If I could ask my brothers and sisters on this campus to do one thing, that would be to get serious. Guys, the ladies in Sabine can't pay your bills after you graduate (or flunk out) and ladies, you know that you will have to work even harder to get ahead (because, unfortunately it's still considered a "man's world"). You see, my people, we don't have time to play around.

Playtime is definitely over. If you want to continue to carry the torch and blaze another trail, then "ya betta get ya act togetha!"

Please don't waste this gift called knowledge. So many people who don't have it want it, and so many who have it usually waste it. Don't be in the number that dropped out (failed out), but be here to do your dance across the stage and give Dr. Alost a High Five.

LETTERS

Reader claims liberals' charges of racism, attempts to justify affirmative action unfounded

By PETE MULDOON
Junior, Kittery, Maine

I decided to write this letter after reading a story in last week's *Time* magazine on (believe it or not) Marky Mark. Now, you may well ask, and with good reason, whether or not it is possible for one to write a serious article that is based on anything Marky Mark could have done. I don't know, but I am going to try.

It seems that Mr. Mark had, in the past, engaged in some forms of despicably racist and homophobic behavior.

Whether or not Mr. Mark has repented and changed his evil ways is unknown, but, to make a long story short, certain gay- and minority-rights groups took umbrage and, according to *Time*, "branded him a racist homophobe." To save himself from the ensuing storm of self-righteous outrage, Mr. Mark was forced to apologize and make anti-biased public service ads.

Now, I am not in any way trying to defend Mr. Mark's alleged actions. My point is simply this. Who do these activist groups think they are, that they feel it is their duty to force a person to publicly apologize for actions he may believe (and legally so) where not racist or homophobic, and then make him appear on television and make statements which these groups claim he does not believe.

What's more, they accomplish this by threatening to harm his career by telling everybody of his alleged bigotry. They set themselves up as judge, jury and executioner. It reminds me of the McCarthy days, when nothing had to be proven, but the mere presence of an ugly rumor you blackballed in whatever field you may have been.

You might argue that there are more important things to lose sleep over than Marky Mark's reputation, and you would be right. This little episode, however, is a part of a whole mindset that the American people have had forced on them by the media and all these so-called "minority leaders."

One of the biggest untruths that these people are trying to sell us on is that all people are equal. (Please read on; I am by no means a racist, homophobic, sexist, neo-Nazi bigot.) If you ask people whether or not all humans are equal, an overwhelming majority will say yes. But they are wrong.

There are no two equal people on earth. Everybody has different physical features, levels of mental ability, personalities and so forth. What these people are trying to say, however, is that all people are equal before the law; that no one person is worth more than another, that the law be applied in the same manner to all people, and that government ought not make distinctions based on race, sex, creed or sexual orientation. The Constitution guarantees "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to all.

The liberals use this to defend their ideology. They point out that women make far less than men on average. Then they ask, aren't women equal to men? Everybody agrees, and then they try to make the government mandate equality in pay.

They never mention that the reason women make much less than men is because many women chose not to work until they have raised their family, and then re-enter the work force some 20 years behind their male counterparts. Studies comparing men and women who have opted for a career show little disparity between incomes.

Because of their belief that all people are equal, liberals believe in equality of results as well as treatment.

They use this belief to justify their desire for affirmative action and other forms of racism. If a certain group constitutes a certain percentage of the general population, and a company's work force does not reflect those numbers, then they assume that the company is racist. This assumption would be valid if all people were equal. However, all people are not equal, and the minority imbalance in a company's work force does not mean that they discriminate on the basis of race. It may only mean that they discriminate on the basis of potential benefit to the company.

The accusations of racism, the government sponsored racism and sexism inherent in quotas and affirmative action, the constant whining and complaining from people who think they should be able to do anything they want because they're a minority, who feel that if they can not play in the NHL it's because of some white man's racism and not because they can't skate will not end until the minority brainwashers stop comparing apples and oranges.

If they can't find anything else to do, maybe they can start harassing the Funky Bunch as a personal favor to me.

Students claim contradiction of actions, words by SGA presidential candidate on campaign signs, letter to *Sauce*

Names withheld by request

We would like to take this opportunity to address the issue brought forth by Mr. Blair Dickens in his campaign materials.

On Jan. 19, 1993, Mr. Dickens wrote a letter to the editor of the *Current Sauce*. His letter was a rebuttal to the *Current Sauce's* claim that the Student Government Association was ineffective.

Mr. Dickens stated in his letter that the Student Government was involved in long-term projects that took time to research and develop. Along with criticizing the *Current Sauce* for breaking down student organizations, Mr. Dickens also suggested that the *Current Sauce* spend more time reporting the good that SGA has done and is doing for the students of Northwestern State University.

Now in March 1993, Mr. Dickens is making a bid for the presidency of the SGA.

On one of his campaign flyers, Mr. Dickens asks "What Has the SGA Done for You?" He goes on to make a list from one to 24 with blank spaces beside them, implying that the SGA has done nothing. Is this not a contradiction to the letter written by Mr. Dickens two months prior to his campaign?

Needless to say, Mr. Dickens, a Senator-at-Large, has done nothing within the past two months. As senators, we do not want this fickle type of leadership, and ask you is this the person you want to lead your SGA for the 1993-94 school year?

The *Current Sauce* reminds all contributors that the deadline for submissions is 3 p.m. the Friday before publication on Tuesday. This includes advertising, letters to the editor, and stories. All letters must have a written signature, but names may be withheld upon request.

SFocus on Sports

Lady Demons pick up bid to NWIT

Northwestern joins seven other teams in 25th anniversary tournament

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's 22-7 Lady Demon basketball team barely missed an NCAA Tournament berth Saturday and was rewarded Sunday with a spot in the 25th anniversary National Women's Invitation Tournament.

Northwestern plays 21-7 Marquette, the Great Midwest Conference regular season champion, in a quarterfinal game on March 25 at the Amarillo, Texas, Civic Center.

Marquette, which swept its regular season series with Great Midwest Tournament champion DePaul, is the NWIT's second seed. Northwestern, which lost 77-75 Saturday at Stephen F. Austin in the Southland Conference Tournament championship game, is seeded seventh in the eight-team field.

This is the third postseason tournament trip for Northwestern in seven years and the second NWIT berth. The Lady Demons were seeded sixth in the 1986 NWIT, but beat higher seeds Tennessee Tech and Duke before falling 100-91 in the championship to Idaho.

Northwestern got an at-large NCAA Tournament invitation in 1989 but lost a first-round game at Illinois State.

After his squad played Stephen F. Austin — the fourth seed in the NCAA's Midwest Regional — down to the buzzer Saturday, Northwestern coach James Smith hoped for an at-large berth in the 48-team NCAA Tournament. He was pleased, however, to be one of 56 teams still playing in Division I.

"A lot of good teams will be packing the equipment this week," he said. "We'd like to go to Amarillo and prove a point — that we were good enough to be in the big dance. We're going to try to win the tournament. It's a national championship."

This is the third postseason tournament trip for Northwestern in seven years and the second NWIT berth.

Northwestern narrowly missed beating SFA Saturday to win the Southland's automatic bid. The No. 13-ranked Ladyjacks scored the winning basket with nine seconds left and survived a 3-point shot in the waning seconds by Lady Demon freshman star Joskeen Garner.

"I guess an inch is as good as a mile," said Smith. "If Joskeen's shot is an inch shorter, it drops instead of bouncing off the rim, and we're in NCAAs. But we're very happy about being invited to the NWIT. For our three seniors, they get to play three more times and that's a reward for a job well done."

Northwestern's seven losses came to four teams with a combined record of 86-28 (.754). Three losses, by a total of 10 points, were to No. 13 SFA (27-4).

Two more were in the SLC regular season to Southwest Texas (19-9), who Northwestern thrashed 78-58 Friday in the conference tournament semifinal.

Another came to No. 8 Texas Tech (26-3) in the second game of the season, before Northwestern had 6-3 senior transfer Sebrena Smith. In that game, Tech's national Player of the Year candidate Cheryl Swoopes scored 17 points, had 13 rebounds and 11 assists. Saturday, she scored 53 in the Southwest Conference Tournament finals as Tech beat Texas.

After Saturday's SLC Championship, SFA coach Gary Blair said Northwestern's Garner "is the second coming of Cheryl Swoopes. She's that good."

Garner, senior forward Anika Moore and Sebrena Smith made the SLC All-Tournament Team.

The loss to SFA snapped a seven-game win streak, but Northwestern has won 12 of its last 15. The Lady Demons, ranked sixth nationally with an 83.4 scoring average, posted their second straight 20-win season.

It wasn't enough, however, to draw an at-large NCAA berth. In discussing teams left out of the NCAA field, Selection Committee chair Judy Holland cited conference strength as a primary factor.

"I'm disappointed our league didn't get respect from the NCAA Selection Committee," said Smith. "The four top teams can play with anybody except maybe the top five in the country. There are plenty of teams in the NCAA bracket I'd love to play."

About 16 teams left out of the NCAA bracket were considered for the NWIT, said selection committee chairman Phil Woodall.

"We watched Northwestern's game at SFA and were really impressed," he said. "It's an entertaining team and a good mix of young and veteran players."

Other first-round matchups include top seed UNLV (23-5) vs. No. 8 SMU (18-9), third seed George Washington (20-8) vs. No. 6 Arkansas State (21-7), and fourth seed Butler (22-6) vs. No. 5 Florida International (23-5).

Each team will play three games in the March 25-27 tourney. The Northwestern-Marquette winner advances to a March 26 matchup against the Arkansas State-George Washington winner.

The last three, and five of the last six NWIT champions, including 1992 winner Georgia Tech, have earned NCAA Tournament invitations in the year following their NWIT appearances.

Three Lady Demons win spots on All-Conference team

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's Joskeen Garner is the first freshman in seven years named to the first-team All-Southland Conference Women's Basketball Team, which was announced Wednesday by the league.

Garner, also voted the SLC's "Freshman of the Year," was one of three Lady Demons honored on the squad. Senior Anika Moore headed the second team and senior Sebrena Smith won the league's "Newcomer of the Year" award.

Garner, a 6-foot forward who was a consensus prep All-American at Florien High School, is only the fifth freshman in SLC history to win first-team all-conference honors in women's basketball.

Lisa Ingram and Eun Jung Lee of Northeast Louisiana did in 1983. NLU's Chana Perry, *USA Today*'s Prep Player of the Year in 1984, was first-team All-SLC in 1985. McNeese's Valerie Butcher was the last first teamer as a freshman in 1986.

Garner ranks among SLC leaders in five of eight individual statistics and lead the conference with a 10.4 rebounding average. She is fifth with a 15.5 scoring average and second with 1.7 blocked shots per game.

Moore, a 6-foot senior from Baton Rouge, was second-team All-SLC last year. She is tied for third in the league in scoring with her 15.7 average, eighth in rebounding at 7.3 per game and eighth in blocked shots with a 0.7 average.

"Anika is a first-team all-conference player in my book," said Smith. "She's had a super senior year."

Sebrena Smith, a 6-3 Mansfield native, transferred from Louisiana Tech and has ranked among league leaders in rebounding (9.5 per game, fourth) and blocked shots (1.5 per game, third). She is scoring 14 points per game and was an honorable mention all-conference pick along with winning the "Newcomer" award.

Joining Garner on the 1992-93 All-SLC first team were SFA's Deneen Parker, SFA's top scorer and No. 2 in the league at 19.5 points per game; McNeese's Tangie McCalister, the SLC's top scorer at 19.5 per game; Clara Ortiz of Southwest Texas, the No. 3 scorer with a 15.7 average; and NLU's Crystal Steward, who tops the league with a 64.9 percent shooting accuracy.

Moore headed the second team which also included two SFA players, Lori Davis and Trenia Tillis, Ronda Harrison of NLU and Yolunda Oatis from Southwest Texas.

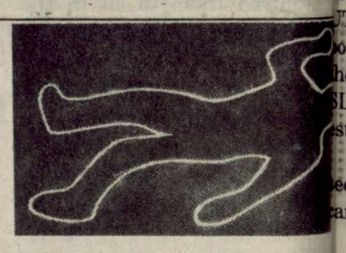
Honorable mention picks, along with Smith, were Lisa Walker of Texas-Arlington, Lesa Cooper and Christye Boyd of North Texas, Nicholls State's Cynthia Newton and Michelle Martin of Texas-San Antonio.

League coaches, sports information directors and media voted on the team. More than 40 players were nominated.

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Lady Colonels outflank Northwestern for two wins

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Christian Thorton and Phillis Guedry combined for seven hits Sunday as the Nicholls State Lady Colonels beat Northwestern 2-1 and 5-0 in SLC action.

The two teams entered Sunday's game after winning twice Saturday in the Patterson Invitational at Bossier City's Tinsley Park.

The Lady Demons (12-13, 0-8) beat Dana College 4-2 and Centenary 2-1. Nicholls State beat Centenary 7-6 and Dana College 4-0.

Thorton and Guedry provided the hot bats for the Lady Colonels. Thorton went 3 for 3 in game two with two runs and an RBI.

Guedry was 3 for 3 in game one and added a hit in game two.

Northwestern's Deven McNair (1-1), who was the loser in game one, was ahead 1-0 until the seventh inning. McNair, who struck out six, gave up a two-run double to Julie Gumina with two outs in the seventh to provide the 2-1 Nicholls victory.

The Lady Colonels got on the board early in game two scoring two runs in the top of the first. Nicholls added a run in the third, sixth and seventh, while shutting out the Lady Demons and allowing only five Northwestern hits.

In action from last week, Michelle Hastings' three-run double and two hits from Ashley Grisham helped Northwestern beat Centenary 6-3 in the first of two games last Tuesday.

The Lady Demons had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the seventh in the second game, but umpires called the game because of darkness. The score reverted back to the 4-3 lead Centenary held after a three-run rally in the bottom of the sixth, salvaging a split for the Ladies.

Deven McNair scattered seven hits to earn the pitching decision in the opener. Northwestern broke open a scoreless game with a four-run third inning highlighted by Hastings' double to left-center.

Grisham singled and scored in the fifth inning, helping the Lady Demons go up 5-2. Sonia Jones, who singled twice, scored Northwestern's final run in the sixth.

In the nightcap, back to back triples by Grisham and McNair and an RBI single from Jennifer Painter staked Northwestern to a 2-1 fourth-inning edge.

Jennifer Jannak singled and scored in the fifth for a 3-1 Lady Demon lead, but Centenary got a two-out, two-run triple from Amy Griffin to tie the score in the bottom of the sixth. She scored on an error for a 4-3 lead.

Northwestern scored two runs with two out in the top of the seventh, using a pair of passed balls, an interference call, and an error to go up 5-4. But umpires called the game as Centenary went to bat, swinging the outcome back to the Ladies.

Game 1

NICHOLLS	000 000 2 - 2 7 0
NORTHWESTERN	010 000 0 - 1 5 1

Tonia Sturgeon and Phyllis Guedry. Deven McNair and Julie Coert. W-Sturgeon. L-McNair (1-1).

Game 2

NICHOLLS	201 001 1 - 5 10 1
NORTHWESTERN	000 000 0 - 0 5 2

Leslie Efferson and Phyllis Guedry. Kathi Morales and Julie Coert. W-Efferson. L-Morales (3-6). Att. - 150

Game 1

NORTHWESTERN	004 011 0 - 6 7 2
CENTENARY	000 002 1 - 3 7 2

Deven McNair and Julie Coert. Marnie Thornton and Amy Griffin. W-McNair (1-0). L-Thornton.

Game 2

NORTHWESTERN	000 210 - 3 5 2
CENTENARY	010 003 - 4 7 0

Game called (darkness) in 7th.

Kathi Morales and Julie Coert. Donna Krolczyk and Amy Griffin. W-Krolczyk. L-Morales (3-4).

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The S.P.A.D.A. run/walk has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 18, 1993. Everyone is invited to register in room 305 of the Student Union. The registration fee is $5 for students and $8 for non-students. The fee includes a free T-shirt.

The final two G.A.G. training sessions will be March 16th and 17th, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5pm in room 305 of the Student Union.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Radio Shack, Thursday, April 22nd:
Interviewing for positions in recruiting, finance, marketing, computer information and communication. Graduating Seniors of all majors are invited to interview.

John Hancock Financial Services, Friday, April 23rd

Hudson Foods will be interviewing on Monday, March 22. Seniors majoring in business, management, marketing, home economics are welcome to interview.

Students who are interested in interviewing must register with our office.

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SPORTS

Demon track teams shine at Northwestern Relays

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Weightman Ryan Martin used his final throws to win twice Wednesday to help the Demons capture a meet-high 14 victories in the Highland Hospital/Northwestern Relays.

Martin already had the discus locked up with a personal-record 168-8 throw when he uncorked a 171-6, second best in school history, on his last attempt. He needed his final attempt in the shot put to record a 51-1 3/4 mark, edging Louisiana Tech's Percy Robinson by four inches.

Northwestern won nine of 17 men's events and led the women's division with five victories in 15 events.

Northeast Louisiana's men won six times and the NLU women had four wins. Grambling's women also scored four victories in the meet, which opened the outdoor season for those teams along with Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech, LeTourneau, Baptist Christian, and Ambassador College.

Northwestern's Eric Lancelin had the meet's top performance, winning the triple jump in 52-1 3/4 to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. He didn't reach the automatic qualifying standard, but could go to the NCAA meet late this spring if not enough jumpers qualify automatically by going 53-9 3/4 or better.

Lancelin was also second in the high jump to teammate Mike Greer. Both cleared 6-11, but Greer missed fewer times in the competition.

Highlighting the women's division was Northwestern's dominance in the relays. The Lady Demons won three relays and were second in the other three as Rhonda Ellis ran on two winning teams and on two other runner-up squads.

Tiffany Freddie won the women's high jump at 5-6 and narrowly missed tying the Northwestern Complex record of 5-8.

NLU's women had a double winner in Lisa Hawkins, who swept the shot put (44-3 1/4) and discus (137-9 1/2). Grambling's Ruth Candler won the 400 hurdles in 1:02.90 and ran on the winning 4x400 relay team along with Shelly Bayless, who also won the long jump (19-1 1/4).

Marlene Garner of Northwestern also ran on two winning relays. Robert Raphael did the same for the Demons.

Other individual event winners from Northwestern were Helen Williams in the women's javelin (128-9 1/2), Chad Barrios in the pole vault (15-0), Sidney Montague in the men's long jump (23-2 1/2), and Clinton Williams in the men's 400 hurdles (54.10).

Demon golf team takes fifth place in 18-team field at UNO tourney

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Bragg's even-par 72 last Tuesday helped Northwestern finish fifth in an 18-team field at the University of New Orleans/Lakeshore Chrysler Collegiate Classic golf tournament.

Bragg shaved 12 strokes off his opening round score. Teammate Bill Camping closed with a 74, nine shots better than his round in Monday's windy conditions.

Mark Cates followed his opening 79 with an 80 for a 159 total. Tim James had an 82 for a 167 total and Shon Turner finished at 84-170 for Northwestern.

Bragg's even-par round was highlighted by a chip-in eagle on the second hole. Bragg, a junior college All-American last year, finished tied for 11th overall, nine shots off the winning medalist pace by Darren Griff of Oral Roberts.

Northwestern shot 309 Tuesday for a 639 total over 36 holes, moving up one spot in the standings.

Northeast Louisiana won the event with a second-day 304 and a two-day 613 score. Tulane was second at 309-628, followed by Jackson State (313-636), Oral Roberts (311-638) and the Demons.

McNeese and Nebraska tied for sixth at 642, with the Cowboys shooting 307 Tuesday and the Cornhuskers at 308. Iowa State slipped to ninth with a 319-643 score.

Among state schools in the field, host UNO was 13th at 318-660, Centenary was 14th with a 311-661, Louisiana Tech finished 15th at 318-664, and Nicholls State was 18th at 341-691.

The Demons, said coach Craig Rex, were just one (dead) birdie away from third.

In Monday's round, Northwestern's James was 3-over par when his tee shot on the 17th hole struck and killed a bird. Ball and bird dropped into a water hazard.

Shaken by the incident, James dumped two more balls in the water and was 13-over by the time he finished his round two holes later.

In the final standings, Northwestern wound up just three strokes back of third-place Jackson State.

"Without the darned bird, we probably finish third," said Rex. "I don't think Tim would have given away too many strokes the way he was playing, until that happened. But all things considered, we played pretty solidly. We met our goal of a top-five finish in a very good field."

Reports of James' mishap were picked up by the Associated Press and used by media around the country. Veteran broadcaster Paul Harvey included it in his daily commentary "Paul Harvey News" Tuesday.

"I didn't think is was that unusual," said Rex. "We shoot for birdies all the time."

Sports shorts

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Garner named player of week

Lady Demon freshman Joskeen Garner was named Southland Conference women's basketball Player of the Week.

Garner, a 6-foot forward from Florien, averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds in her last three regular season games. In a 76-66 win over UTA on March 1, she scored 19 points and grabbed 22 rebounds — the highest single-game total in the SLC this year and the fourth-highest total in Northwestern history.

She won the SLC award for the second time this season. She is a top candidate for the All-SLC Team.

Benefit golf tourney in April

Entries are being accepted for the 11th annual Chris Roper Memorial Golf Tournament on April 25 to benefit a golf scholarship fund at Northwestern.

The $25 entry fee includes lunch, green fees, prizes and trophies for first-, second-, and third-place teams. The tournament is a five-person scramble which will be held at the Northwestern Hills course on the La. 1 Bypass.

To enter, call Northwestern alumni director Elise James at 318 357-4414.

The tournament is named for Roper, a Demon golfer, who died in a December 1992 automobile accident. He was a native of Camden, Ark., and a senior at Northwestern who was the top Demon golfer in 1981, finishing ninth in the Trans-America Conference Tournament and winning All-TAAC honors.

Demons sweep doubleheader from OBU

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern scattered 23 hits and scored 19 runs Wednesday as they swept a doubleheader, 11-0 and 8-1, from Ouachita Baptist at Brown-Stroud Field.

The Demons improved to 12-5 with the wins, while OBU dropped to 4-4.

Matt Machen (2-2) was the winning pitcher for the Demons in game one. The junior from Winnfield recorded the first complete game shutout for the Demons this year, going seven innings, striking out five and allowing only three hits.

The Demons big inning came in their half of the fourth. Northwestern batted around and scored eight runs on six hits as Marco Guajardo, who went 3 for 4 on the day, started the inning with a single. The Demons led 9-0 after four.

Northwestern continued the pounding in game two as Mike Deal (1-0), in his first appearance in a Demon uniform, was the winner.

Northwestern's run production in game two also came in the fourth inning as the Demons scored four times. Terry Joseph tripled to score two, and Troy Conkle and Gordon Hockett each drove in runs.

Game 1

OUACHITA BAPTIST 000 000 0 - 0 3 5
NORTHWESTERN 001 820 X - 11 12 0

Robert Tucker, Chad Bradshears (4), Robert Birch (7) and Wes Sullivan. Matt Machen and Scotty Stafford. W-Machen (2-0). L-Tucker (1-1).

Game 2

OUACHITA BAPTIST 010 000 0 - 1 1 1
NORTHWESTERN 020 411 X - 8 11 0

Rockey Freeman, Jason Gilbert (4) and Paul Price. Mike Deal, Glenn Maynor (5), Stacey Cole (6) and Terry Alario. W-Deal (1-0). L-Freeman (0-1). Att. - 200.



Ka-dunk

Kenny Hemmer

I've asked it before and I'll ask it again, "Does anyone want to win in college basketball?"

I just don't understand. I knew all along that March would be a little crazy, but this is a little much. How can a team like Missouri, the seventh seed in the Big Eight, (yes, that means second to last) win their conference tournament and get an automatic bid?

It happened everywhere. Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, even teams that did not win the conference tournament, but were still suprisingly in the championship game. Teams like LSU (sorry, folks, they suck) and Kansas State ideally should never have been there. The list goes on as to the teams that shoulda and the teams that did.

So, all the automatic births have come along with a host of courtesy invitations and the field is set. North Carolina has it tough first round. They play East Carolina, a team with a record of 13-16. Yes, folks, they don't even have a winning record. For them to achieve a winning record, they have to make it to the Final Four, which, believe it or not it, is possible.

As you look through the field, there are some interesting matchups and possible matchups.

Let's look at state schools. NLU starts off with Iowa and a second-round possible matchup with Wake Forest. Two good teams, but beatable for NLU. It's a much better matchup than they've gotten in the past. Who knows, maybe a regional semifinal against Kentucky.

Tulane starts off against Kansas State. Even though Tulane is seeded lower, I think they are a better team and will move on to face Florida State, also out of the ACC — you can never tell.

UNO had a great year, but was another conference power that forgot to show up for the conference tournment. They shouldn't have much trouble in the first round against Xavier of Ohio, but then they meet Indiana. Indiana has been quiet all year, just winning. I definitely see them in New Orleans.

LSU has Cal in the first round. This is a toss-up game, but who knows, maybe LSU and Duke in the second round.

Which brings me to something else — how does Duke end up a No. 3 seed with their record? Where does Dick Vitale get off picking them over Indiana to go to the Final Four? He's also picking Michigan to win it all.

I said LSU sucked, and that may be harsh. Their shots are there, but it's like they're shooting a basketball into a coffee cup. Dale Brown is a motivator. The teams he's taken to the Final Four have never been his teams with talent, but his teams with no chance instead. We'll see what happens. Now, I don't know much about Southern except that they're a team that isn't supposed to be in, but are. They start with Georgia Tech who, once again from the ACC, you never know. Cinderella may learn to rap.

What does all this chaos do to the college fan? Well, it makes everyone's team a potential winner. In the past, there were maybe eight teams that had a good shot at still being at the dance come midnight. Now either everyone can dance or, maybe like Natchitoches, there just isn't much else to do. Eventually all the planets will go back to their original orbits and basketball will be normal once again, but for now for some there is hope. Yes, Chuck, that means even Texas Tech may be in New Orleans come April. Then again, I may be a manager someday.

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M softball season begins with record number of participating teams

I News

Intramural softball officially got underway yesterday with a record teams competing for the title of I-Campus Champion.

The record number of teams includes 10 women's teams, four Greek teams, five dormitory teams, eight men teams in the purple division and eight in the orange division. A record eight co-recreational teams will also compete.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday on the ROTC and intramural Fields beginning at 3:15 p.m. daily. A complete listing of games times is available from the Leisure activities office.

The winners in the men's women's and co-rec tournament will advance to the state tournament which will be held on the campus of Northeast Louisiana on April 23-25.

A drop-in aerobics class is still being offered Monday through Thursday at 4:40 p.m. Step aerobics are offered on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Leisure Activities department also encourages students to renew the intramural fee in upcoming campus-wide elections.

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NSU
1993 DEMON baseball schedule
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3/17 PERU STATE (2) 1 P.M.
3/20 SW TEXAS (2) 5 P.M.
3/21 SW TEXAS 1 P.M.
3/23 ARK.-MONTICELLO 4 P.M.
3/28 SOUTHERN ARK. (2) 1 P.M.
3/30 HARDING (2) 2 P.M.
4/6 LSU 7 P.M.
*AT BRINGHURST PARK IN ALEXANDRIA
4/9 S.F. AUSTIN (2) 7 P.M.
4/10 S.F. AUSTIN 1 P.M.
4/14 LA. TECH 7 P.M.
4/21 GRAMBLING 7 P.M.
4/24 BAPTIST CHRISTIAN (2) 4 P.M.
4/27 CENTENARY 7 P.M.
5/1 NICHOLLS STATE (2) 5 P.M.
5/2 NICHOLLS STATE 2 P.M.
5/3 LOYOLA (2) 5:30 P.M.
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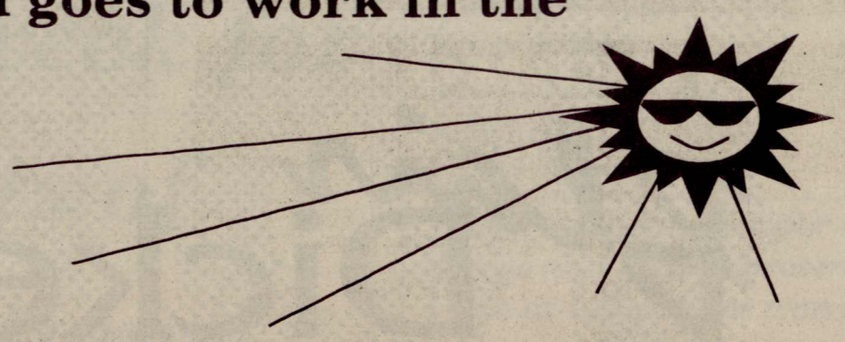
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Features & Entertainment

NSU Theatre produces visually exciting show, more than a *Dream*

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

"*A Midsummer Night's Dream* breaks new ground for Northwestern's Theater Department," said Lisa LaCour, computer analyst for Northwestern. "I think that students and faculty now realize just what the department is capable of. It can be extraordinary."

"What pleased me the most was the winning feeling that I think NSU, as a whole, has about this production," said Dr. Jack Wann, director of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"It's like having a winning basketball or football team," Wann stated. "It's something we can all be proud of."

"After the play, I felt proud that our theater department was capable of producing such a spectacular show," Christine Whilow, a junior, said. "I was so impressed with the costumes and the professionalism of the actors, not to mention the set and scenery."

A Midsummer Night's Dream closed today, and for some it may have been but 'a dream.' But for those involved in the production, it's now a part of them. "This was the most visually exciting show that we have ever produced," Lynn Gilcrease, a senior theater major, said.

Gilcrease became interested in acting in elementary school. "I remember in grade school and we had the Weekly Reader Program where you could order books," Gilcrease said. "Well the very first book I ordered was called *You Can Act* and, I don't recall why, but I wanted that book."

Gilcrease played Helena, who was in love with Demetrius, played by Ryan Glorioso. "Helena is a romantic and poetic soul who is completely enamored of Demetrius," Gilcrease said.

Glorioso's character does not return Helena's affection. Demetrius is chasing after Hermia, played by Leigh Anne Bramlett. "Demetrius is fighter/lover and his goal is to get all the girls that he can." Glorioso, a sophomore, said. "And he doesn't care who he hurts."

However, Hermia is in love with Lysander, played by Jeff Williams. "Hermia starts off as a bit of a brat, who has led a sheltered life." Bramlett, a senior said. "But by the end of the play, she learns that other people's feelings are just as important."

Williams' character returns Hermia's love. "Lysander is a lover not a fighter," Williams, sophomore, stated. "He's a sw... talker or poet which gives somewhat of a contrast to Demetrius' tough guy."

The play opens just after Theseus, King of the Gypsies, captures Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. Jeremy Passut and Julie Jarvis were cast as these characters.

Theseus, young in his ruling, wants to uphold the laws and be a good leader.

"In the beginning he's a strictly business kind of guy," Passut, a senior said, "but as the play progresses Hippolyta brings out the caring side in him as well."

"And it is the same with Hippolyta," Jarvis, a sophomore, said. "Theseus brings out this softness in her, whereas, in the beginning she is angry and upset. He makes her more feminine."

Upon arriving at the camp, Hermia's father asks that Theseus demand his daughter to father's wishes then she will either die or live her life completely alone.

Hermia then decides to run off into the forest with Lysander, her true love, and get married. Hermia tells Helena of her plan.

Helena then tells Demetrius in the hopes that he will no longer want Hermia and will then love her. Instead, Demetrius sets out to find Hermia in the forest and the comedy begins.

Confused? It's easier done than said in this case. "The play was very easy to follow for those who do not understand or have not read Shakespeare," Leslie Cloud, a freshman, said. "My boyfriend didn't know anything about the play and he was able to comprehend it easily."

Meanwhile, Oberon, king of the fairies, and Titania, queen of the fairies, have a fight. Oberon, played by David Shamburger, decides to play a trick on Titania, played by Patty Breckenridge.

Through his pranks, Oberon becomes involved in the lives of the four young lovers. Unknowingly, Lysander and Demetrius fall under Oberon's spells. And the play unfolds into "a real knock-about, chase-about comedy," said Wann. "It's something that people of all ages can enjoy."

Aside from the superb costumes, phenomenal scenery, professioally conducted actors and the easy fluidity of the play, two things almost stole the show, comically that is. The first was the part of the trolls and the second was the play within the play.

"It made me laugh. I thought the trolls were hilarious," Ray Ortiz, a freshman, said. "To quote Siskel & Ebert 'I give it two thumbs up.' But if you don't believe me ask the six-year-old who sat behind me on opening night."

The play was not strictly for Northwestern's entertainment. It was also a part of the theater's ... reach program aimed at high sch... and junior high students. "A mi... bag and complete full house of ... ages attended," Wann said. "The ... cept of the play accompanied ... the energy of the cast went over ... with the younger kids as well. I ... very satisfied with the response.

NSU Theatre to perform *Cavalcade* in Shreveport

By RENEE LAFAVE
Staff Writer

The Department of Creative and Performing Arts has their hands full preparing for the production of *Cavalcade*. Opening night is scheduled for April 24 at the Strand Theater in Shreveport and April 26 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. These will be the only two showings.

Dr. Terry Byars, the coordinating director of *Cavalcade*, received his doctorate from LSU last August. Byars was invited to Northwestern by Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director for the department.

Byars teaches beginning acting classes and is managing director of the Loft Productions. Next year, he will also be directing two of the theater departments' performances.

Cavalcade is Byars' first major undertaking at Northwestern and, he claims that it promises to be a showcase of entertainment encompassing the entire department. It is a two department cooperative effort consisting of symphony, chorus and jazz ensemble performances, as well as, a dance portion, scenes from Porgy and Bess and the 200 member Northwestern marching band as the finale.

The first act will be concert style with little scenery. The second half, however, will feature more scenery, including a spectacular backdrop created by Vernon Carroll.

"There's no one thematic thrust," Byars said. "We looked for one after Bernstein, but we quickly found that it would be advantageous to have each department put their best foot forward and do a number out of something that shows them off to a good advantage."

The original performance included Bernstein, but was changed to *Cavalcade* because of financial difficulties. In order to perform segments of various Bernstein works, royalties would have to be paid for each work. "The people who own the Bernstein material are very cautious about chopping up any of those works," Byars stated.

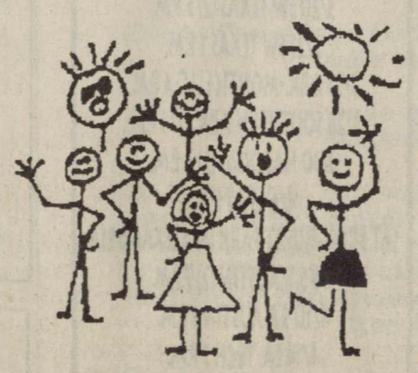
"In other words, you can buy the royalties and do all of *West Side Story* or you can do all of any one of his works, but you can't disassemble them and do parts of the works unless your willing to pay royalties for each and every one of those works which would run into the multiple thousands of dollars."

Cavalcade will be a "collage of entertainment" and it will cater to many different creative tastes. The main purpose of the showing at the Strand is to recruit high school students. "It's basically a huge recruiting showcase for the tri-state area," Byars said.

For more information contact the NSU Theatre at 357-6891.

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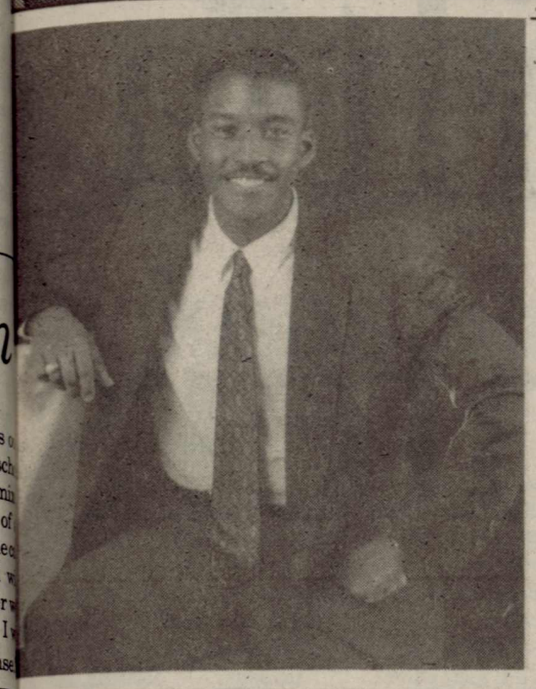
Blair Dickens
SGA President

VOTE
Wednesday, March 17th
Student Union Lobby
Thursday, March 18th
Iberville Cafeteria

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SPRING 1993 CAMPUS ELECTIONS

A Special Current Sauce Report by Amy Staszak and Leonard Williams



Blair Dickens, candidate for SGA president

A friend to all and a dedicated hardworker is how Blair Dickens, candidate for SGA president, describes himself. A business major from Shreveport he, recognizes that there is a lot involved with being elected SGA president, but says that he is ready to do it.

Dickens would like to see the Northwestern SGA office become a "working office" where students know that an SGA exists to and be able to come to gather information or even file a complaint. Another goal he has set, is to get the administration to work with the SGA.

"I am willing to break the comfort zone," said Dickens. "I am willing to do something different and impossible. Sometimes change is not welcomed, but it is time for a change at Northwestern."

Dickens' experiences range from being actively involved with the Boy Scouts as well as the Order of the Arrow, Resident Assitant, Native American Student Association treasurer, member of Blue Key , active within the Baptist Student Union, International Soccer Club, S.P.A.D.A., Traffic and Safety Committee, Discilpinary Committee and the President's Twenty-first Century Student Life Committee.

"I feel that I can do the best and most effective job because I have truly put my heart in it," said Dickens. "I will do what is right for the students and not myself."

The candidate speaks...

"My fellow students of Northwestern State University, once again the time has come for you to make one of the most important decisions of Northwestern's future: who is going to be your next SGA president? It is important to elect an officer who will be dedicated to you, the student.

I feel that I have the experience, enthusiasm and the qualifications necessary to serve you effectively. First, I have a guiding Vision for Northwestern. Second, I have a sincere Passion for Northwestern — I truly love Northwestern and I am willing to give my all to Northwestern and to the students. Third, I have Integrity — I am very sincere in what I do and say. Fourth, I can be Trusted — Trust is something that can not be acquired, but must be earned. Last of all, I have Curiosity and daring. If elected, I will endeavor so far as it lies within my power to uphold the standards that you expect of your SGA president."

Stacey Billingsley, candidate for SGA president

A student in the Scholars' College with an emphasis in humanities and social thought, Stacey Billingsley plans to address the problems students have with the parking situation and tuition increases, if elected SGA president.

"I won't get disillusioned by politics or political thought," said Billingsley. "I will get the job done with my greatest ability."

Billingsley wants for the students to notice her enthusiasm about Northwestern with the hope of them recognizing what the university has to offer and that they really do like it. She realizes that she will not reach everyone, but she wants as many people as possible to feel good about themselves and their university.

She has been involved with SGA since she arrived at Northwestern. Her first two years she served as a senator and last year was elected as vice president. She is also active within the Baptist Student Union, S.P.A.D.A., Purple Jackets, Freshman Connector, an R.A. at the Louisiana School and has been recognized as an honor student.

"I would like to have the senators to begin to feel good about their positions and it will spread throughout the university," said Billingsley.



The candidate speaks...

I chose the slogan 'What you see is what you get,' because I feel that it best describes who am. As SGA president, I will offer you a sincerity that is needed in student government. do not play political games and I will not waste your time. Serving as a senator for two ears, then as SGA vice-president has been fun and rewarding, and I am always proud represent Northwestern. Through SGA my leadership skills have developed and I have created my own unique style of leading. I respect those who have differing beliefs, while standing firm to my own convictions. My love of this university is obvious and I hope to serve as your next SGA president."



Ray Krull, candidate for treasurer

"I feel that I'm qualified for the position of SGA treasurer because I am an accounting major and I have actual work experience dealing with large amounts of money," said Ray Krull accounting major from Winnfield. Krull plans to have an annual report of the budget published in order for the students to become aware of how much money is not being used. Some of Krull's previous experiences include SGA senator, President Pro Temp, Committee for Organizations and Club Sports Committee. "A lot of students are in the dark about where the money is going and I plan to change that," said Krull.

The candidate speaks...

"Thousands of dollars each year are allocated to different student organizations and I want to be your instrument in those decisions.

Hello, my name is Ray Krull, I am running for the position of SGA treasurer, and I feel that I am qualified to serve you, the student. I am a senior majoring in accounting with 21 hours in accounting classes. Some of the areas in which I have served you in the past have been SGA senator, president pro-temp, academic affairs chairman, internal affairs committee chairman and finance committee member. I believe that SGA finances are your business too."



Clay Gardner, candidate for treasurer

If elected, Clay Gardner, a business administration major from Opelousas, would like to use his previous experience as Kappa Sigma Treasurer to help him "get a handle" on the position as SGA treasurer.

"I am an organized person with various leadership skills which I believe will add to the effectiveness of the position," said Gardner.

"I will do a good job because I would be doing something that is familiar to me."

Gardner believes that he would be valuable because of his experience with Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Enviromental Awareness Committee, Traffic and Safety Committee, Academic Affairs Committee and his service as SGA senator for two years.

"My serving as an SGA senator for two years was a valuable experience, but I think that I could better serve the students in a higher position." said Gardner.

The candidate speaks...

"Hello, my name is Clay Gardner and I'm running for the position of SGA treasurer. I have served on the SGA for four consecutive semesters, dating back to my first semester at NSU.

During this time, I have worked diligently to help meet the needs of all NSU students. In serving the students of NSU, I have held various positions. Some of the major positions I have held include: academic affairs committee chairman, club sports committee chairman, environmental awareness committee and finally the traffic and safety committee.

Holding the office of treasurer is not an unfamiliar job for me, as I have had a great deal of experience through serving as treasurer of Kappa Sigma for the past year. If elected to this extremely important position, I would continue to do my best to serve the students of NSU. So remember, Vote for Clay on Election Day."

Student Government Association

1993 SPRING BALLOT

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H. Blair Dickens

VICE PRESIDENT
Charles Joseph Budd, IV

TREASURER
Donald Clay Gardner
Raymond B. Krull

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Shawn D. Blank
Myron D. Bryant
Stacy L. Coke
Emmy DaCosta-Gomez
Derek G. Dieterich
April D. Jessup
Mary A. McDaniel
Kyle A. Moore
Peter M. Muldoon
John T. Rougeou
Brad Thomas Thibodaux
Susanna D. Smith
Gavin Vitter

SAB REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE
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Shane Clabaugh
Brian W. Hirst
Ayesha L. Kennedy
Robbin Michele Knight
Lacy J. Morris

Vice President, Senator-at-Large and SAB Representative-at-Large have won by acclaimation

ELECTIONS 93

Read the Current Sauce next week for all the results of campus elections

We tore down a few walls, built a couple of counters and made you a new eating place on campus.

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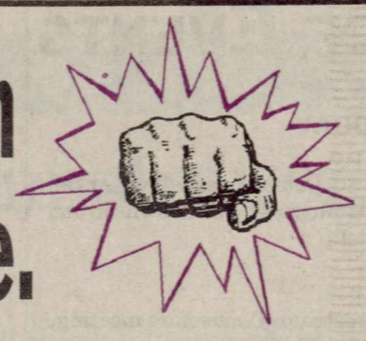
Join ARA at noon Wednesday as we cut the ribbon and officially open Le Rendez-vous.

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NSU track teams run away with two victories, page 6

SCurrent Sauce
Volume 81: Number 28

For news with a punch read the Current Sauce.



A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, March 23, 1993

Dickens plans 'working office' for 1993-94 SGA

by AMY STASZAK
News Editor

The 1993 Student Government Association held its elections last week with Blair Dickens prevailing over Stacey Billingsley for SGA President and Clay Gardner winning the position of Treasurer.

"I think that I won the race because I am personable and I see how people feel before I react on what I think they want," said Dickens. "I took time to talk to the students."

A "working office" is what SGA President Elect Dickens plans to make the office once inaugurated. He wants to have somebody in the office during working hours throughout the week in order to answer any questions students may have.

He is also planning an in-service for the SGA senators to make sure they are familiar with parliamentary procedures, how to write and pass bills and how to make a motion and second them. Dickens will work on getting the SGA rules and what they are doing publicized more than in the past

"I am already looking into new services to be offered to the students such as tax services," said Dickens. "It is going to have to be a team effort by the whole SGA."

I am already looking into new services to be offered to the students

Billingsley is planning on working with the SGA for the remainder of the semester as well as running for Senior Senator in the fall.

"I am disappointed, but it was a fair race," said Billingsley. "I believe that I was totally qualified for the job, it just turns out that 75 more people voted for Blair. Even though I did lose it does not mean that my talents are erased."

Gardner believes that campaigning as hard as he did worked to his advantage.

"I spoke to as many people as possible and got out and campaigned real hard." said Gardner. "My fraternity helped out a lot too."

Jacques Vilar, the current SGA Treasurer, and Gardner have gotten together to help Gardner get familiar with the system and get a grasp on what it is about.

"Both Ray and I worked real hard and I believe that it was a fair race," said Gardner.

The Natchitoches and Shreveport campuses of Northwestern had a total turn out of 683 voters. Dickens received 378 votes with Billingsley receiving 303. Ray Krull, a candidate for SGA Treasurer, had 230 votes cast in his favor while Gardner won with 435 votes.

Inauguration for the new officers is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union on Monday, April 19.

Third annual Chopin conference to feature *Chopin's Other Fiction*

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern will host the third annual Chopin Conference April 1-3.

The first two conferences, in 1989 and 1991, emphasized Chopin's best known work, *The Awakening*, and this year's conference will center on *Kate Chopin's Other Fiction*. Barbara Claire Ewell, professor of English at City College, Loyola University in New Orleans, will present the major address on *Chopin's Other Fiction*.

In her lecture, which deals primarily with Chopin's short stories, Ewell will focus on the reasons Chopin wrote this fiction. "Local color" fiction, which depicts the culture and characteristics of people in a certain geographical location, was popular in Chopin's day and is the genre in which she wrote.

Chopin's work reflects the life and culture of people in the Cane River area of Louisiana.

A native of St. Louis, Chopin moved to Louisiana shortly after her marriage to Oscar Chopin, a Louisiana native. Both she and her husband were of prominent French Creole heritage. Living on the Chopin family plantations in the Natchitoches-Cane River area of Louisiana in the late 19th century, Chopin absorbed the culture she would later write about.

After her husband's death, Chopin returned with her children to St. Louis and began writing.

Her works were published during the 1890s and were considered scandalous because of their depiction of independent women, emancipated marriages, and subject matter such as women's sexuality.

Chopin's novel, *The Awakening*, her final published work, received much fierce condemnation that Chopin thereafter abandoned writing. She died in 1904. While some of her work received positive reviews "The novel has overshadowed the short stories. They can stand on their own," said Ewell.

Chopin's "other fiction" is comprised of her first novel, *At Fault* and three collections of short stories, *Bayou Folk*, *A Night in Acadie*, and *A Vocation and a Voice*.

Ewell had the experience last year of traveling to Chile on a Fulbright Commission to teach *The Awakening*.

"The students loved it!" she said. Ewell pointed out the challenge of trying to describe Louisiana culture to people in South America.

Ewell has expanded her study of Chopin to include the work of other women writers and how it evolved.

She explained how other women writers who wrote in the genre of the regional South were influenced to an extent by Chopin, but that similarities between these writers and their work were also derived from their similar life experiences, similar subject matter, and having similar tools to work with.

Ewell spoke at Northwestern in 1991 as a National Endowment for the Humanities guest lecturer with the topic *Kate Chopin: A Woman of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*. She said she "enjoyed sharing Kate Chopin with people from Louisiana. I think Louisiana can learn a lot from this outsider."

The Kate Chopin conference is the only meeting devoted solely to discussions and programs on Chopin and her work, and therefore is of international significance.

"She represents for us what has been lost and what can be recovered in women's literature," said Ewell. "She is like a model for what has happened to women's literature. This conference represents that we will not lose this kind of writing, this kind of voice, again."

despite its controversy, it was not until many years later that it received wide acclaim and respect.

"Anytime a writer like Chopin uses a genre," said Ewell, "she pushes its limits to create new spaces for women's fiction."

According to Ewell, Chopin's fiction has been important in American and in women's literature for several reasons. "This is a writer who pursued ideas about women's sexuality and autonomy more than anyone had before," Ewell said.

During the 1970s, America saw a revival of women's literature which had remained a silent voice for decades.

Ewell believes Chopin's work is significant today because Chopin "speaks to contemporary women."

Although Chopin was from St. Louis, her young married life in Louisiana "obviously had a big influence on her," said Ewell. "She immortalized this area. She explored this part of the country in ways that are unique."

Ewell, whose roots are in southern Louisiana, was attracted to Chopin's work in part because of the writer's depictions of life in Acadiana. However, Ewell said she stumbled on the importance of Chopin's work, "almost by accident."

"In 1975, I was looking for novels to use in my women in fiction class," said Ewell. "A friend recommended 'The Awakening'." Ewell appreciated Chopin's work because most of it was centered in Louisiana and because it reflected the evolution of women's literature in America.

"I find *The Awakening* one of the most teachable novels," Ewell said. "It's a joy. I've never had a class that wasn't interested in it."

Ewell emphasized that, though Chopin's second novel *The Awakening* has received much acclaim, her other fiction is significant as well.

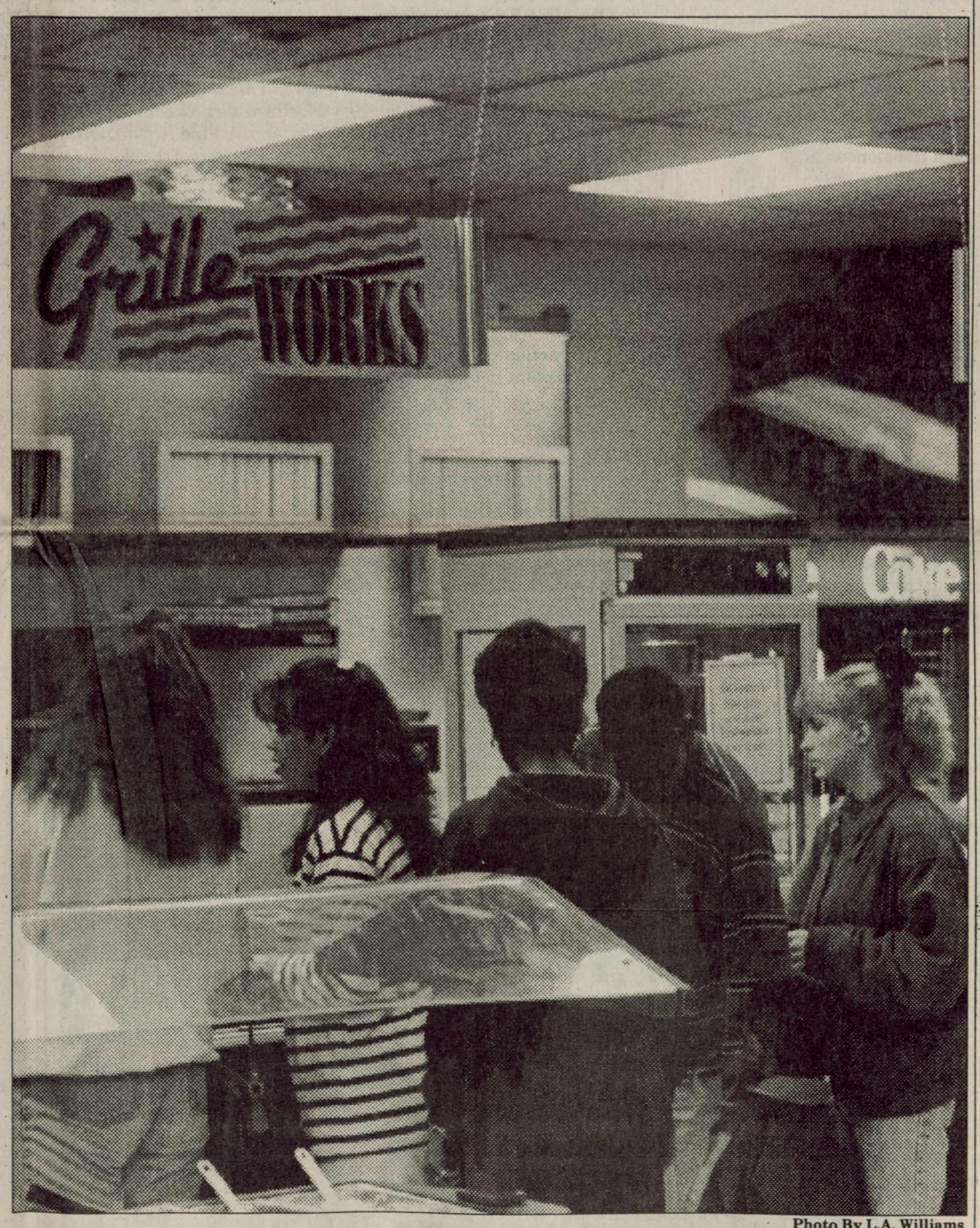


Photo By L.A. Williams

The new look in the old Itza Pizza was well received by students Wednesday. The St. Patrick's Day/Grand Opening event introduced the new menu items and new name, LeRendez-vous, to the Northwestern community. Next week in the *Sauce* we'll look at the new plans at all the eating places on campus.

Group of Northwestern students selected for *Who's Who*

Names and biographies to appear in 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*

by JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Names and biographies of 57 students from Northwestern will appear in the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The winners were selected by a university committee from nominations submitted by academic departments and chartered organizations.

According to *Who's Who* guidelines, nominees for this year's honor plan to graduate in Fall 1992, Spring 1993 or Summer 1993 and are considered by students and faculty as being good citizens in the community and as having positively affected Northwestern.

Academically, nominees are required to be full-time students with a 3.0 grade point average and in satisfactory academic standing.

They must have also demonstrated participation in extracurricular activities and service to Northwestern.

As a benefit of the honor, nominees have access to a free reference service for those seeking postgraduate employment or admission to a graduate school.

Who's Who was established in 1934 to "honor outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements."

Who's Who was established in 1934 to "honor outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements."

The volume includes biographical sketches of students from over 1,400 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Nominees from Northwestern include Kathryn Joy Allen, Donna Barney, Amber Celeste Benoit, Kathryn Bienvenu, Jeffrey Alan Breaux, Stan Broome, George Thomas Cannon, Catherine Hirst Cerna, Frances Kate Christmas, E. Christian Clark, Brent Anthony Cockrell.

Also included in the list are Troy Benson Cooper, Marsha Copeland, Arnold Couty, Becky Ann Ducote, Danny Clyde Dunn, Danielle Valedez Dykes,

Rosalyn Jones Ferriss, DeAnna Gonzales, Kurt Hartmann, Deborah Dee Hawthorne, Leonard Guy Hedrick, Johndale Michael Hendrick, Kendi Lee Hensel, Dawne Marie Hughes.

Partick Hetherington Hummel, Carl Bernard Landry Jr., Annjanette Lee, Denise Nally Martin, Lisa Maurlette Martinez, Monica Monee Matthieu, Steven P. McGovern,

Janice Gwen Miller, Susan Lacy Moak, John Saint Julian Morehead, William Brad Morrow, Jeffrey Frank Neely.

Douglas Edward Nelson, Natalie Alinda Neugent, Katherine Annette Gross Norsworthy, Elizabeth K. Person, Paul D. Pickering, Jennifer Dawn Poe, Nancy Helene Seiple, Nancy Elaine Shelton,

Eileen Bailey Shoup, Shannon Renee Sorrell, Leslie Denise Stevens, Kimen Grace Stewart, Craig Ahern Tappel, Linda M. Taulbee, Patricia Lord Terry, James P. Thibodaux,

Tara Michelle Tietjen, Nicole Marie Tujague, Thomas Mark Turner, and Jamie Wright Weaver.

Student governments across state examined, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
2 p.m.
NSU Demon baseball vs. Arkansas-Monticello at Brown-Stroud Field

3 p.m.
Freshman Connectors meeting, Cane River Room

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night, *Universal Soldier*, in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.-noon
J. Walter Porter Forum, Fine Arts Building

3 p.m.
Intramural softball

5 p.m.
NSU flute studio recital, Magale Recital Hall

7:30 p.m.
Lend Me a Tenor, Fine Arts Auditorium

THURSDAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Southwestern Publishing Interview Seminar, Cane River Room

3 p.m.
Intramural softball

4 p.m.
Spring Break Regatta Drake vs. Northwestern, Cane River Lake

SATURDAY
1 p.m.
NSU Lady Demon softball vs. Sam Houston

7 p.m.
Joe Delaney Football Bowl, Turpin Stadium

SUNDAY
1 p.m.
NSU Demon baseball doubleheader vs. Southern Arkansas, Brown-Stroud Field

News In Brief

■ Division of Education to host computer conference

The LACUE Spring Computer Conference will be hosted by the Division of Education on March 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Over a hundred area teachers will participate in the conference entitled, *Technology, Learning, and You.*

Technology leaders from throughout the state will present over 30 sessions of classroom-focused tips, strategies, and techniques for enhancing instruction with technology.

Sessions are planned for all areas of education. Topics will include New Software Titles, Telecommunications, Classroom Video Production, Technology Grant Writing, Programming Projects, Computer Freebees, LinkWay Live, Internet, and software selection for all subject areas and grade levels.

Registration for the conference and coffee and donuts will be held at 8:30 am. in the Commons Area of the Teacher Education Center. LACUE members may register free of charge. A registration fee of $7.50 will be required of non-members. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information on the conference, contact the Educational Technology Center at 357-5091 or fax 357-5092.

■ Pollacia to present flow-model facts

Dr. Lissa Pollacia, a computer science professor in the Deptartment of Mathematical & Physical Sciences, will be presenting a paper *The Object Flow Model for Discrete Event Simulation* at the 26th Annual Simulation Symposium in Washington, D.C. on March 27.

This is a national conference sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery and IEEE Society. The paper describes a simulator built to model the shop floor of a manufacturing plant.

The simulator is designed to assist the plant manager in making better decisions involving scheduling of employees, handling machine break-downs, and other operational concerns. A more detailed paper on the same topic will be published this year in the *International Journal of Computer Simulation*.



Northwestern's Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order celebrated its 30th anniversary at Northwestern by presenting a magnolia tree to university officials. The tree was given as a symbol of the stabilty, strength and growth of both Kappa Alpha and Northwestern. Shown are Dean of Students Fred Fulton, KA Chapter President Brandon Taylor and Vice President of External Affairs Jerry Pierce.

■ *Lend Me a Tenor* to perform Wednesday

The national touring company of *Lend Me a Tenor*, will perform at Northwestern Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play is part of the Northwestern Concert Series and is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The play, written by Ken Ludwig, was nominated for seven Tony Awards, winning two Tony Awards and four Drama Desk Awards.

Lend Me a Tenor is a comedy revolving around a charity opera event in Cleveland in the 1930s featuring the world's greatest tenor. The local opera producer has sold thousands of tickets at outrageous prices for what is suppossed to be the greatest night in Cleveland's history.

The great singer is being pursued by the producer's daughter, the soprano in the local company and the chairwoman of the local guild while his jealous wife is on hand. Suddenly, one hour before curtain time, the great tenor is too "indisposed" to perform.

The play has been praised by critics as "Screamingly funny" (CBS Radio), "Uproarious! Hysterical!" (*USA Today*) and "A masterpiece" (*London Times*).

Lend Me a Tenor began its run in London and was nominated for the Olivier Award before coming to Broadway.

Admission is free to Northwestern students and faculty and Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts students and $5 for the general public.

■Burroughs, Williams participate in conference

Faculty members from Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts presented papers at the 18th Annual Meeting of the South Central Society for 18th Century Studies in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern Professor of English Sara Burroughs delivered a paper entitled *Samuel Johnson's Post-Mortem Career in the Gentleman's Magazine*. Associate Professor of English James Means delivered a paper called *Reflections of a Literary Necrophiliac*.

Art Williams, director of the Louisiana School, spoke on *Sexual Constancy and Betrayal in the Poems of Matthew Prior*.

The conference drew approximately 150 participants from throughout the United States and Canada.

■Division of Business to sponsor J. Walter Porter Forum

The Division of Business will sponsor the 27th Annual J. Walter Porter Forum Wednesday. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in Magale Recital Hall. The theme of this year's forum is *Working Toward Prosperity*. Speakers at this year's forum will use their business experience to provide insights to Northwestern's business students.

Speakers at this year's forum include Scott O. Brame, chairman and CEO of Central Louisiana Electric Company, Janis L. Burbank, assistant secretary in the Louisiana Department of Economic Development and Joe Pierson, Jr., executive vice president of City Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches.

Pierson will begin the forum at 9 a.m. His topic will be *Being Competitive, What's Expected*. Burbank will speak at 10 a.m. on *Visioning and Reality: What's in Store for Today's Graduate*. Brame will discuss *Reflections and Observations of a Corporate Employee.*

Current Sauce

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The Current Sauce is publi... every week during the fall and s... by the students of Northwe... State University of Louisiana. ... not associated with any of ... university's departments and ... nanced independently.

The deadline for all adver... ments is **3 p.m. the Friday** b... publication.

Inclusion of any and all m... rial is left to the discretion o... editor.

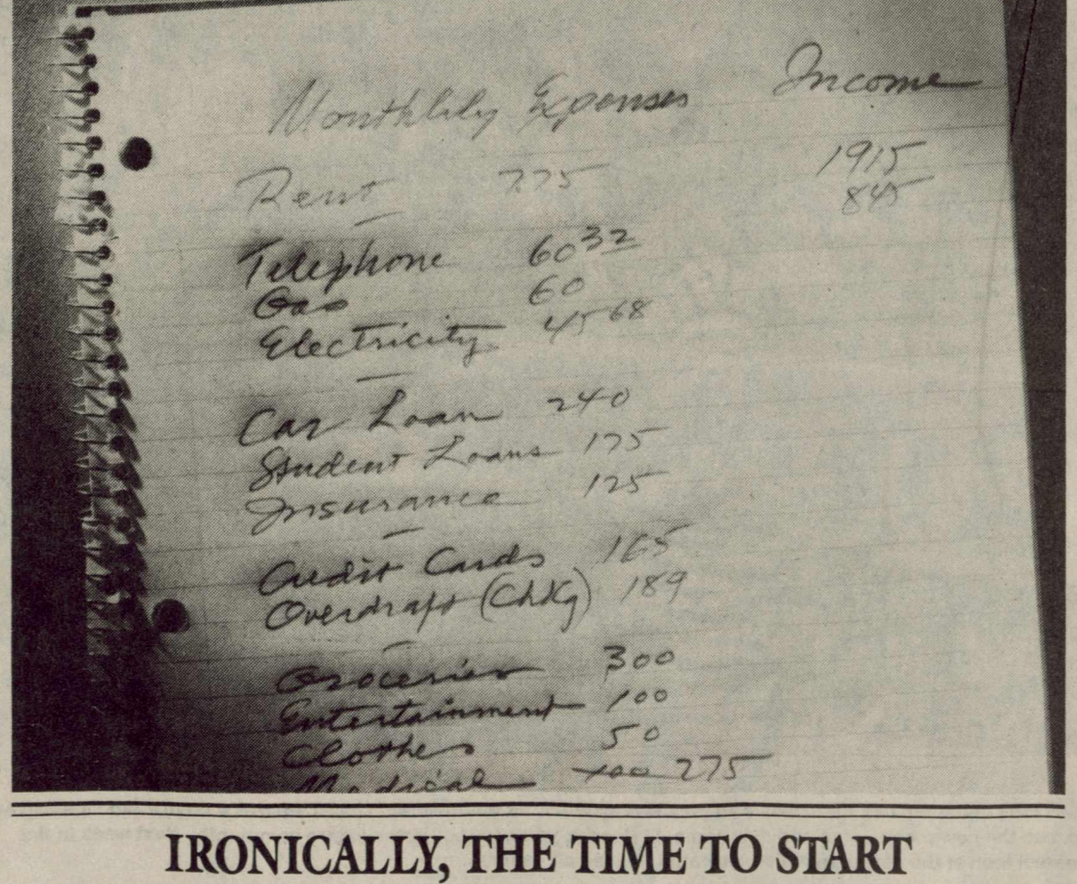
The *Current Sauce* will n... printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 d... the university's scheduled holi...

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1993-94 CURRENT SAUCE EDITOR...
1994 POTPOURRI EDITOR...
1993-94 KNWD GENERAL MANAGER

Applications for each of these positions may be obtained in the office of Adviser Tom Whitehead; Kyser Room 103.

Applications for Editor of the 1993-94 Argus may be obtained in the main office of the Department of Language and Communication, Room 318 Kyser.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Thursday, April 15, 1993 at 4:30p.m.

See current Student Government Constitution for regulations governing selection procedures.

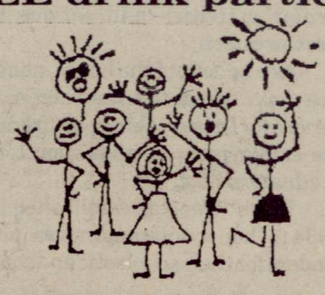
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ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS

NEWS

Parking problems still on agenda for Northwestern administration

by JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

More parking changes will occur at Northwestern in the foreseeable future, although what those changes may be depends on the state legislature according to Harold Boutte, director of housing.

The university had originally planned to enact changes in accordance with the campus beautification project which began construction this academic year.

However, the plan, already postponed from last year's budget cuts, would be discontinued indefinitely if further cuts are put in place during the current special session of the Louisiana State Legislature.

Boutte said the administration is hopeful that the project will continue as planned. "We're keeping our fingers crossed," he said. "But right now we are more worried about keeping what we already have."

The campus beautification project was supposed to be an answer to Northwestern's parking problems.

Currently the plan is in limbo with the 95 parking spaces between Kyser Hall and Williamson Hall all but closed to general parking with the exception of approximately thirty faculty/staff parking spaces at the entrance from Sibley Drive.

The remaining spaces were reconfigured into two fire lanes and 22 handicapped spaces in January.

According to Boutte, another wave of budget cuts would put the campus beautification plan in serious jeopardy. And although he wouldn't comment on whether the Kyser/Williamson lot might be reopened until the project gets back on track, he did say "something will have to be done, one way or another" before the fall semester when confusion will only increase.

Although the lot never accommodated students, observation reveals an increasing number of students parking there.

According to University vehicle regulations, parking zone assignments are in effect between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning Feb. 8, estimated unauthorized traffic volume in the lot during those times was 45 cars per day.

On March 1, volume had increased to an estimated 65 vehicles per day. Unauthorized use jumped to its peak at nearly 90 vehicles during the recent cold weather on March 12. Thereafter, average volume remained consistent with Monday's levels of 75 cars per day.

The majority of cars parked in the lot were licensed to commuters. According to commuter Debbie Williams, several reasons play into student use of the lot, the most important being convenience.

"The new lot is always full during the afternoon," said the sophomore computer science major. "Knowing there will be a convenient parking space available is worth the possibility of a five dollar ticket."

Boutte agreed that current enforcement efforts have not been successful in keeping traffic down in the area.

He said that the university may have to contract a towing service to begin a more vigorous program of keeping cars out of the area although it is reluctant to do so since that would cost Northwestern badly needed dollars.

Williams suggested that the confusion resulting from parking changes associated with the campus beautification project is already frustrating students because there is no clearly defined list of changes in official university literature. "The whole situation is ludicrous. No one knows, or has any way of knowing, what's going on," said Williams.

As of Monday, university police were still distributing a map that shows the parking configuration from the academic year 1991-92.

The map is color coded to reflect which parking zones are available to different types of Northwestern associates.

It does not reflect the building of the lot behind Williamson last fall or the partial closure of the lot between Kyser and Williamson, each of which were planned into the initial structure of the campus beautification project when it was adopted in 1989.

According to Campus Police Chief Rickie Williams, "the new map is at the printer," although he did not know when it would be distributed.

Further confusion has surfaced as to a statement on page 37 of the *1992-93 Student Handbook* under the heading "Traffic Regulations." The statement reads "The University reserves the right to change any and all parts of these regulations if necessary.

All changes will be published in the *Current Sauce* thirty days prior to being enforced."

Despite the statement, parking tickets have been issued routinely since the lot's reconfiguration at the beginning of February.

Information concerning parking zone violations is the first topic discussed in Northwestern State University Regulations 1992-1993, which is issued along with the color-coded map which dictates parking zones

Chief Williams said he "wouldn't think" parking changes would fall under traffic regulations.

According to him, "that would go more toward one-way streets and speed limits."

Northwestern Middle School recognized nationally for *Successful Practices in Mathematics and Science*

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Middle School Mathematics Project has been recognized nationally as an exemplary program in the *Successful Practices in Mathematics and Science* project conducted by a nationwide coalition of 10 regional educational improvement laboratories. The laboratories provide the federal government's only institutional, research-based program to promote successful educational outcomes for all children.

Northwestern's program was one of two programs in Louisiana honored. Seven other programs in the Southwestern Region and 75 programs around the nation were honored. Recognition as a Successful Practice means that a program has shown positive results in improving student interest and performance in mathematics and science, and that the program is a good candidate for being adapted for use by other schools. Professor of Mathematics Dr. Stan Chadick is the project director and Kathy Jordan is the project coordinator. The project is in its second year at Northwestern.

"We encourage educators to closely examine these programs in order to identify elements that could potentially strengthen their efforts to improve mathematics and science education," said Wes Hoover, vice president, mathematics, science and evaluation projects of Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, the Southwestern region's educational improvement laboratory. "The Successful Practices Project is one example of the benefits of a national collaboration in meeting the challenges facing education today."

SEDL identified programs in a five-state region, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. SEDL coordinated evaluations by a panel of content experts from the region, and conducted site visits of the nominated programs in the Southwest as part of the approval process for national recognition.

Northwestern's program along with the other honored programs incorporate successful and innovative approaches to improving learning in mathematics and science. The project uses an area teacher who serves as site coordinator to assist college instructors in preparing materials and instruction for participants. The site coordinator also prepares and presents classroom application lessons, illustrating each concept presented by the instructor. Teachers in the program go through a six-week training session and meet three times a semester in Saturday workshops to share experiences and gain insight from peers.

"Louisiana and other states in the Southwestern region have significant programs in place for the improvement of mathematics and science instruction," said Glenda Clark, senior training/technical assistance associate, who coordinated SEDL's participation in the inter-laboratory collaborative project. "A great deal of interest in these programs has been expressed by educators who want to have an immediate impact on what students are learning and doing in their classrooms."

The Middle School Mathematics Project is funded under a grant of $174,000 from the National Science Foundation and the Louisiana Systemic Initiation Program (LaSIP).

The program is part of LaSIP's five-year, $20-million statewide mathematics and science education reform effort.

Teachers in Natchitoches, Winn, Red River, DeSoto, Sabine, Vernon, Rapides, Grant, Bienville and LaSalle Parishes are eligible to take part in the project.

Tuition and materials for the course are free. Each teacher will receive a $60-per-day stipend for participating in the program and will earn up to nine hours graduate credit upon completion of the project. A prerequisite of the course is six hours of mathematics.

For more information on the Middle School Mathematics Project, call 357-5131.

SLU student government president arrested for felony theft in connection with stolen student publications

STAFF REPORTS

The president of Southeastern Louisiana University's Student Government Association was charged with felony theft on March 16 in connection with the stolen March 5 edition of *The Lion's Roar*, the campus newspaper.

Mark Morice, who is also the student member of the Board of Trustees, was arrested along with Eddie Lestrade III in connection with the theft.

Both were allegedly involved in the theft of 75 percent of the March 5 edition of the newspaper. The lead story on the front page was an expose' which raised questions about the lack of action taken by Southeastern's SGA in regards to a $2.5 million improvement fund.

The March 18 edition of *The Lion's Roar* stated that, according to police reports, Morice allegedly asked members and pledges of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, to take the papers.

Morice has since been expelled from the fraternity.

Southeastern's university police detective Hal Price said that Morice allegedly planned the theft and authorized its execution by members of his fraternity because he was displeased over the unfavorable article on the front page of the newspaper.

Price said statements from editor Dori Colona and Student Publications Director Vic Couvillion also suggest that Morice allegedly intended to use the theft as a favorable political move for him to use SGA monies to pay for reprinting the stolen papers.

In order to be found guilty of the theft involving *The Lion's Roar*, according to Article 71 of the Louisiana Revised Statute, "To constitute a 'theft' of personal property, in addition to taking and carrying away without owner's consent, there was required to be felonious intent of taker to convert property to his own use and to permanently deprive owner of his property."

It must also be shown that the act was intentional and that the taker committed the act to satisfy his own purpose or needs and to permanently deprive the owner (in this case, the students and the publisher) of his property.

The Lion's Roar reported that a similar incident occurred in 1988, which involved four University of Florida students who pleaded no contest to charges of petty theft for stealing copies of a free student newspaper.

The students each served six months unsupervised probation, $100 in court costs and 25 hours of community service.

A due process hearing will be held within the next couple of weeks to determine what action will be taken against the two arrested students. They could face possible suspension or probation.

The Dean of Students at Southeastern will either delegate a president or continue operation without an SGA president until the scheduled March 30-31 elections.

POSITIONS OPEN IN FALL OF '93 FOR:

1993-94	1994	1993-94
CURRENT SAUCE Editor	POTPOURRI Editor	KNWD General Manager

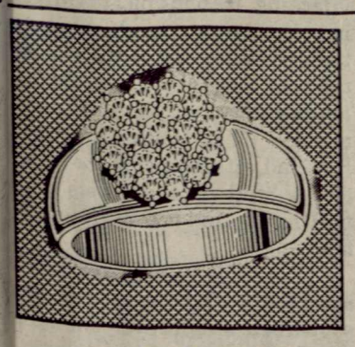
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S.T.E.P.P.: Receive substance abuse prevention education and date rape prevention information. Participate in substance abuse intervention or treatment follow-up. Join the student groups G.A.G., S.P.A.D.A., and Inner Connection.
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Banker's Life & Casualty will conduct interviews on Wednesday, April 14th, 1993. Anyone interested should sign up for an interview time in room 305 of the Student Union.
Mon, Tues, Wed, and Fri 8am-4:30pm Thurs 8am-8:30pm


KNWD 91.7 The Demon


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OEditorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

With the Student Government elections behind us, Northwestern needs to look to the future, but also learn from past mistakes. Maybe not our own mistakes, but errors which could affect us all in a big way.

The president of Southeastern Louisiana University's SGA is learning from his msitakes and may possibly have to serve another term, but not as president. All because he was afraid that the newspaper would hurt his image and possibly his political career.

He had his friends steal 75 percent of the campus newspapers which included an article questioning the whereabouts of more than $2.5 million in SGA-promised improvement funds. The funds were supposed to be used "for the purchasing of sundry improvements meant to benefit the students."

Five months later, nothing had been done regarding the promises. Now, Mark Morice is facing felony theft charges because of his alleged violation of the Louisiana Revised Statute 14:67 - misappropriation without violence.

Northwestern's SGA has, in the past few months, made some steep promises as well. The use of the interest from the Trust Fund money has been approved and plans have been "in the works" for some time as to how the monies will be used.

Hopefully, the new administration will be able to keep these promises. We hope that this will not be another "empty promises" election. We need results, and, as has been proven on other campuses, the students know when promises are not kept and do not tolerate the actions.



NORTHWESTERN'S NEW RECRUITING TOOL HITS THE STANDS...



Columnist
Jim Henderson

Recruiting brochures paint Northwestern in a false lig

During a discussion in public relations concerning the need for PR practitioners to be sensitive to issues of race, gender, ethnicity, religion, mental aptitude, physical ability and appearance, economic classification and sexual orientation, both sides agreed to disagree about the merits of political correctness. We were able to reach a consensus that, regardless of one's feelings about the sensitivity thought police, the best interests of the client must take priority over one's own political agenda.

With this discussion still fresh in mind, I had the opportunity to look at Northwestern's new recruiting brochures. Still relatively new to the sensitivity game, I was pretty impressed. The main picture in the four-fold pamphlet, some of Northwestern's most attractive coeds clad in bikini tops and washing a car, is enough to make any red-blooded, heterosexual, eighteen-year-old male at least take a closer look at Northwestern as a possible location at which to further his education.

The problem is many prospective Northwestern students (not to mention high school guidance counselors) are not part of that group and, most likely, would not be nearly as appreciative of the layout.

The opportunities for recreation and fun at Northwestern are tremendous assets to our campus, but are certainly not the primary reasons one should choose to come here.

The remainder of the publications would serve better as advertisements for a summer camp than for an institution of higher learning. The one picture of a "classroom" setting shows a professor lecturing to his class of three students as they relax on the lawn behind the columns.

Granted, when compared to the 375 students in my freshman chemistry class at the University of Arkansas (Go Hogs!), Northwestern's usual small class size should be emphasized as an attribute to recruits. We could at least try to be somewhat realistic.

Another picture shows more pretty, white students preparing to embark on what appears to be a camping trip. The same students are shown later frolicking in the peaceful waters of Sibley Lake. The sign warning of PCB contamination was carefully omitted.

The opportunities for recreation and fun at Northwestern are tremendous assets to our campus, but are certainly not the primary reasons one should choose to come here. Northwestern is definitely not a party school, nor should it attempt to be one.

In no way should this be t as a criticism of the students i pictures. Many of them are ver tive on campus and, I'm told, cessful in the classroom. The not, however, representative o student body as a whole, no their scholastic abilities give slightest consideration in the chures.

The condescending portra women, the lack of minority re sentation in the publications an fabrication of life at Northwe are a slap in the face to all stu While I realize that material o sort should emphasize the po these brochures paint a pict life at Northwestern that few seen.

The publishers of these m als should not be bound by qu go overboard on the sensitiv sue, however, they could at attempt to provide a somewha rate portrayal of what life her about.

These brochures are misle and show a complete disreg present social concerns. The stu and the faculty of Northweste serve better.



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

Don't be afraid, we're not going to march yet

This past week has been one of self discovery and growth. I will step down from my "soapbox" and speak some truths in this edition of-"The Black Man Speaks." However, I have been confronted by many people (o.k., European Americans) that are fearing for their lives (or so it seems). You see, they are afraid that the words that I have written during this past semester may incite riots, or cause a campus uprising.

I do not blame them for their fears, however, I will say that they are unneccesary and unfounded. I was approached by one young lady that said she was "sorry for me" because I "hated white people." Now let's be for real.

She was afraid that my columns were causing the African American students to have much more aggression and hatred towards the European American students and that I should "be ashamed" for causing such actions.

The Bible says that a house divided will not stand, as African Americans we are divided. We are not all on the same page. The ones of us that call ourselves students at Northwestern are at least in the same chapter of the book called "Success",

Our house is not strong enough to start hating people. And when our house is strong we will have pride enough in ourselves not to allow hatred to enter that house.

but we are still not together. My columns, and my message is about change within ourselves first and then acceptance by the whole community.

Yes, I could write week after week about how "whitey is taking my freedoms", and how "the man has reduced me to nothing." Well, sorry, but that's not what it's all about. African Americans are better than that and until we start helping ourselves we will continue to be part of the permanent lower class and the functional illiterate.

Our house is not strong enough to start hating people. And when our house is strong we will have pride enough in ourselves not to allow hatred to enter that house. It's not a matter of being "anti-white" it's a responsibility of being "pro-black". This means doing your best to not only helping your brothers and sisters, but allowing them to grow into a positive influence in society.

Unfortunately, there are too many people that get "spooked" (nice pun, huh) when the African American students get together and do something positive.

Too many people start wondering what our purpose is for forming a Black Student Association or a university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The reason is to provide the nec-

essary elements that the uni is lacking. We don't plot to kill in our meetings, nor do we pl tivities to place salt on the wou the past. But there again, the too many people that think th moment I'll be leading a ma Roy Hall with my fist in the a all my brothers and sisters me (though that is a good ide true.

The same young lady th sorry for my "blackness" said should be asking for everyone t together instead of just talk African Americans. I wish it that easy, I wish that phrase Apartheid and Affirmative were in the past.

I wish that at Northw phrases like the "KA Table" cafeteria or the "Black Secti the dorms did not exist. Un nately, they do. These things not handed down as some creed, they exist, they are ma and we use those phrases ever

So please, calm down, ch and do not continue to wait "March on Northwestern" c won't happen anytime soon. If we'll let you know. Peace, ple

SCurrent Sauce

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Sports Editor

Leonard A. Williams
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OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Government bake sales perfect solution to deficit problems

It's about faith, hope and love; the three things that we carry with us on the road to our own Jerusalem.

I was moved last Monday night. I was moved in a spiritual way, in an emotional way, but mostly in an angry way. I stayed up late to watch Rush Limbaugh. I know my doctor discourages it, but I couldn't help it; the remote was out of reach.

It was on this evening that I confirmed for myself what I had only heard in rumor; Rush Limbaugh is an ass and a hypocrite.

The Clinton administration, especially Labor Secretary Reicher, is pushing a plan to have bake sales to lower the deficit. Now this sounds a little silly at first glance, but if you really think about it, there are some merits to the plan. Those merits are found within the realm of inspiration.

There are two approaches to looking at the bake sale idea. The first is the Mother Theresa perspective: "we are just drops of water in the ocean, but if we weren't there, the ocean would be less just that much more."

Also the Ben Franklin perspective: "a penny saved is a penny earned."

The other approach is one of hope. Not of a desperate hope like throwing a dollar in the pot and then writing a $1.50 check and hoping the money will be there to cover it. This is a program for the future. The bake sales are a way of rebuilding our infrastructure by instilling a sense of hope and worth to a potentially lost generation.

If every child believed what their parents teach them, then the future of this country is very grim, because people are so apathetic towards government, society and themselves that there is little more than complaining accomplished. And this is where Rush Limbaugh makes his money, and this is what the bake sales are trying to steer this country away from.

The purpose of the bake sales is to include our children in the battle against our wasteful spending. It is an effort to include our children in the political process, and give them a chance to show us adults what they are made of. They are being given the chance to be patriotic, to do something for their country, and to make a difference. This is the purpose of the bake sales.

Often we hear about how children are the Americans of tomorrow, or the country of the future. This is a widespread misconception.

In truth, our children are not tomorrow Americans; they are Americans of today. They are a very important part of this country today, and should be allowed to give a hand in cleaning up the mess.

There is something in children that is extremely important to a stable society; something that we are in need of all across this country. Within our children is a spirit of hope—hope for the future. Within the child is the unspoiled purity of hope. A good dose of hope and inspiration would do wonders for this country.

Not only with regard to our economy, but also civic action, political awareness, and stability in our interrelations along race, gender and cultural lines.

The bake sales are based on the concepts of faith, by re-instilling it into us, hope for the future, and love of one another. We have all heard that faith can move mountains, it is hope that motivates us over those mountains of trials and tribulations, and it is love for one another that allows us to take those steps.

This is not a wide-eyed, newfangled concept created by "the Left," (whatever that is); these are concepts that are fundamental to the Judeo-Christian values that Rush Limbaugh would claim to stand for. They are spelled out in the 13th chapter of Corinthians, and throughout the book of Exodus in the Old Testament.

When Rush Limbaugh finished his attack on the bake sales for the deficit, he devoted the next 10 minutes to height jokes, because Labor secretary Reicher stands a good 5 foot 6 inches, give or take an inch. While a bad joke for the first ten seconds, it was insulting to anyone who doesn't fit into our prescribed mold of a leader.

But he [Reicher] is just that, a leader. His approach is progressive and fresh, and has a very high potential to achieve what it sets out to achieve: to inspire the younger citizens to fare better than their parents.

It may even have a few latent effects. It might even inspire the children's parents to make the sacrifices and take on the challenges that we must face in order that our country survives, and, who knows, it might even help to lower the deficit.

Rush Limbaugh is in the same category as David Koresh, except he doesn't have as many guns. Koresh manipulates his followers with his charisma, and stands on the foundation of scriptures to justify his actions. Rush stands on the foundation of Christianity, the United States of America, apple pie, mom and hot dogs at football games, and manipulates every one.

In doing so, he massacres everything he claims to stand for, and is an insult to everyone who has devoted themselves to the preservation of the good attributes of our Judeo-Christian heritage.

It's about faith, hope and love — the three things that we carry with us on the road to our own Jerusalem.

LETTERS

Williams' March 16 column hits home with reader, students cannot appreciate true value of college education

By BRIDGETTE D. FRANKLIN
Senior, Mansfield

After reading my friend, Leonard William's column (wasted knowledge) last week, I confronted a painful truth. There are many of us who cannot appreciate the true value and fulfillment of a college education.

A person given the opportunity to receive a college education is very fortunate and privileged. I am a student who has returned to Northwestern to claim what is rightfully mine. My education. During my time of not being enrolled at Northwwestern, I temporarily enrolled in a school called, "Hard Knocks." My professor, Dr. Reality, was very gifted in his field.

His main theory was that "a wise man will hear, and will increase learning"....(Proverbs 1:7). It was the beginning of knowledge for me. And it certainly was the hardest course in life I would probably have.

Again, Mr. Williams was right. We are a generation that should be grateful for the things that were once forbidden to our forefathers many, many years ago. I am reminded of the triumph everytime I bow to take a drink at a water fountain. The way has been paved for us; we should express our gratefulness by claiming what is rightfully ours. Our education

So what's your excuse? Not enough role models? If we can, for once, look pass the "race thing," we can be inspired by the simplicity of anyone's smile, song or encouraging word.

Some people are brave enough to say that "a college education is a waste of time."

While it does not guarantee you a certain position or status in life, it certainly will open up many doors that would have otherwise not been open.

We should not have to blame "the system" for what we are lacking.

How can a system fail us if we have first failed ourselves and those who have paved the way for us? We can make "the system" work for us by maximizing the knowledge that is already within us. Go to class.

You'd be surprised to know that some professors actually know what they are talking about! Then you can claim what is rightfully yours. Your education.

Reader defends interracial relationships, puts himself on the line

By DEREK PRICE
Northwestern student

I am about to offend some of you right now by stating something about me. I have had, and still do have, an interracial relationship with a girl from the Dominican Republic for the last four months. Why am I putting myself on the line right now? Because as expected, I have been discriminated against. We (she and I) both expected this to happen. Let me explain what happened.

Recently, I was walking from her dorm to Itza Pizza and a truck slowly cruised by me. Then I heard a voice call out something to me. "You *▼■●*▲ lover...." The occupants continued to harass me for a little while. I ignored them for the most part. Soon after, they left.

Now some of you might be anti-interracial and I want to know this. Why? Is it a "crime" for me to date and, yes, love someone for who they are? Is it a reason to attack me verbally, and I am sure eventually, physically? Is it so wrong?

"Well, it just isn't right for that kind of thing to be going on." Hmmm... Why is it then so "right" for someone else to harass me? Is this a double standard? Damn me but not damn yourself? Yes, I knew that I was going to be discriminated against. Yes, I knew that there were some cruel people out there. I am not up here to ask for "permission" to go out with her. All I am asking is that the prejudiced people look at themselves and ask whether or not they are so "righteous" in what they say? Hell, am I being righteous right now? To some of you I might be, it is just a matter of opinion, I suppose.

But let me ask you this: Why is it such a wrong if I like/love someone for who they are? Oh, you say, that this is the real world and things aren't like Disney movies. That is true, but then why can't I dream a little dream for myself? At least I can envision the possibility of doing so. If you wish to stay in an endless state of ignorance, by all means do so. Just don't try to bring me down to your level.

So are interracial relationships just confined to local areas? No. In fact, I have observed that the more different that a couple's skin colors are, the more discriminated they are against in certain areas. Take a couple consisting of a white guy and a Japanese girl opposed to a white and black couple. Now in this region (the South), I believe that the black/white couple would be more discriminated against than the white/Japanese couple. Please take note the prejudice levels really depend on the locale and the area residents.

People are going to have to accept the growing numbers of inter-mixed relationships or they will become part of a defunct generation. While it is true that the younger generations have more volatile clashes(gangs and such), they are also more merging in the "melting pot."

Remember, we are the people. If we are divided, we will all pay the price.

More lighting on campus possible deterrent for night-time crime

By KELLY TONEY
Northwestern student

Students that live on the Northwestern campus are concerned with their safety. In order to improve the safety for students, the university should increase the lighting in all areas of campus.

There are several reasons why I feel that this change must be made. For example, many students have night classes, and must walk to class. Low lighting also poses a danger for those students walking in areas that are not well lit.

The Northwestern campus is organized where there is an abundance of space between each building. Students with night classes find it terribly troubling to have to walk from building to building in dim lighting. Since most crimes occur at night, proper lighting should be installed in all areas of campus.

Another reason why I feel that the lighting should be increased is that several students find it relaxing to take a stroll through campus at night, but do not proceed simply because of their safety. Also, when academic activities are taking place on campus, some students prefer to walk instead of drive to the activity. In order to feel secure, there should be a group of people instead of a single person to help decrease the amount of crimes occurring at night.

Statistics have shown that the number of crimes on campus have increased in the past few years. One way to prevent these occurrences would be to improve the lighting so people can be aware of actions taking place around them. Campus police are on patrol at all times of the day and night, but are unable to attend crimes in action. This is why I believe we should work together as a whole to help prevent the possibility of more crimes taking place.

Accidents also occur because of the lack of lighting. While driving on campus at night, some people have become aware that there is a problem with seeing pedestrians, bicyclists and other objects. One reason for this problem is that many people do not pay attention while driving and are unable to see people because of the lighting problem.

At this point you may be asking yourself, "Where is the money going to come from to supply these needs of lighting for the campus?" and "How are we, as students, going to take action?"

These questions have not yet been answered but the process of action is in effect. One way of providing money for the lighting would be to use the money which is left over from the students' meal plans. Another way to provide money would be to subtract about 50 percent of the money which is gained from parking tickets.

I am not insinuating that the campus is a dangerous place; I am just pointing out that crimes occur everywhere.

I believe all of the problems that I have outlined can be solved if actions are taken to help improve the lighting for all campus parking lots and the lighting throughout the campus. Next time you are driving through campus at night or you are walking to your vehicle, think of how much safer you would feel if you could see.

Unqualified contract laborers take employment opportunities away from trained, skilled Northwestern students

By STEPHEN A. LIUZZA
Northwestern student

Unless we college students were born with a unique last name, such as Rockefeller or Vanderbilt, we have much hardship with financial problems throughout our studies. Even with the benefits of student loans and the numerous grants that assist us in our education and living expense, there is still much cost for personal items (unless we live like hermits in our dormitory), expenses for entertainment, and leisure activities. To afford these expenses, we must have some type of part-time employment.

Northwestern offers a limited amount of part-time work to students who live on campus. These positions vary from answering telephones to picking up trash and trimming shrubs. The positions are basic, require no skill and are limited to students on a first-come, first-served basis. However, most of these positions are already filled by the time a newly arrived freshman enters the university. Considering the demand for students to have part-time employment and the limited number of unskilled positions available, Northwestern should try to eliminate the excessive use of contract labor and replace it with qualified skilled students workers.

Many students that attend Northwestern have acquired professional skills prior to enrollment. Their qualifications might be that of an electrician, painter, plumber, airconditioning and heating repairer, locksmith, and the list goes on. Most of these trades are essential for normal operation at any university; yet, Northwestern fails to consider these skilled students for part-time positions.

Instead, they pay high-wage contract labor to perform all of these tasks. It is not fair to the unskilled student who has no employment. It is not fair to the student who has a skill and is employed answering telephone; after all, he/she could be performing services that can benefit the university and give an unskilled student a position. But unaware of the fact, Northwestern suffers the most.

The escalating cost of contract labor and the growing need for students to have employment brings up controversial questions. Why does Northwestern not employ skilled students part-time to relieve the excessive use of contract labor? Why should a student that has the skills of an electrician be employed as a student worker trimming shrubs? How can the university afford to pay $25 an hour, plus travel expenses, to an electrician for changing a simple light switch?

In my own experience as a unemployed skilled student, I have witnessed the use of a contract locksmith coming to my rescue when the door lock failed to operate. Being a licensed locksmith, I was quite capable of resolving the problem, but I was not allowed to do anything because it was contracted services.

After the door had been repaired, I asked the locksmith how much his services would cost the university. His response was $23 plus a $15 service charge — a job that I could have just as well completed for less than $5. The cost of this one service would be a generous weekly paycheck for any unemployed student; nevertheless, many similar events of this type happen every day.

Because of a lack of skilled students and their availability when attending classes or performing other academic necessities, there will always be a need for contract labor. But in most cases, the skilled students that are available could reduce the use of contract labor considerably. The money saved could be spent on more non-skilled, student employment positions.

If Northwestern would realize the potential of its skilled students and allow them to merge with contract workers, student employment would be increased and less contract labor would be necessary.

This would also give a sense of moral support to students who are trying desperately to find work. It would be a thoughtful gesture from the university indicating that the student really does come first at Northwestern.

SGA president-elect thanks students, Northwestern

By Blair Dickens
SGA President-Elect

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who supported me in the election, and also the people who didn't, for making it so interesting.

I realize that serving as SGA president won't be easy, but I will do my best. However, to have a successful year will require the efforts of everyone: SGA execs, senators, students, faculty and administration. We must all communicate with each other to do what is best for Northwestern and the students. We are working to help all students, not just a certain group.

Teamwork will be an important factor in the upcoming year. We are all members of the same team. The team of people who care about Northwestern and the interest of the students. There will be times when many of us will have to put aside our personal feelings to do what is best for Northwestern.

I encourage everyone to voice their comments, complaints and ideas to the SGA. Please come by the office, give us a call or drop us a line through campus mail at NSU Box 3022. We are here for you.

Student Government Association Election Minutes

Election 1993 Minutes

The Election Board and Senators arrived at the TEC at approximately 6:30 p.m. Those present: Reatha Cox, Carl P. Henry, Angela Hennigan, Emmy DaCosta-Gomez, Nathan Hanks, Mark Alexander, Colleen Timmons, Nancy Roy, Kimen Stewart, Cindy Cranford and Shawn Blank.

Angela Hennigan, Commissioner of Elections, announced that because Blair Dickens and Ray Krull did not turn in itemized budgets with receipts as stated in the Election Code, anyone who wishes to appeal either candidate may do so.

Natchitoches Campus: 298 males voted, 322 females voted for a total of 623.

Treasurer: 406 votes were cast for Clay Gardner and 202 votes were cast for Ray Krull.

President: 270 votes were cast for Stacey Billingsley and 352 votes were cast for Blair Dickens.

Shreveport Campus: 60 total.

Treasurer: 29 votes were cast for Clay Gardner and 28 votes were cast for Ray Krull.

President: 33 votes were cast for Stacey Billingsley and 26 votes were cast for Blair Dickens.

Total votes cast: 435 for Clay Gardner, 230 for Ray Krull, 303 for Stacey Billingsley and 378 for Blair Dickens.

Therefore, be it resolved that Clay Gardner is Treasurer and Blair Dickens is President for Fall of 1993 through Fall of 1994.

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

Tuesday:
Demon baseball vs. Arkansas-Monticello 2 p.m.
Thursday:
NSU Crew vs. Drake 4 p.m.
Saturday:
Lady Demon softball vs. Sam Houston 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Demon baseball vs. Southern Ark. (2) 1 p.m.

COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENTS

National Women's Invitational
Thursday's Matchup to note:
Lady Demons vs. Marquette

Men's NCAA 1st Round
Southeast
Kentucky 96, Rider 52
Utah 86, Pittsburgh 65
Wake Forest 81, TN.-Chattanooga 58
Iowa 82, NE La. 69
Tulane 55, Kansas St. 53
Florida St. 82, Evansville 70
W. Ky. 55, Memphis St. 52
Seton Hall 81, Tenn. St. 59
West
Michigan 84, Coastal Carolina 53
UCLA 81, Iowa St. 70
G. Washington 82, New Mexico 68
Southern 93, Ga. Tech 68
Illinois 75, Long Beach St. 72
Vanderbilt 92, Boise St. 72
Temple 75, Missouri 61
Santa Clara 64, Arizona 61
East
N. Carolina 85, E. Carolina 65
Rhode Island 74, Purdue 68
St. John's 85, Texas Tech 67
Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64
Virginia 78, Manhattan 66
UMass 54, Pennsylvania 50
New Mexico St. 93, Nebraska 79
Cincinnati 93, Coppin St. 66
Midwest
Indiana 97, Wright St. 54
Xavier (OH) 73, New Orleans 55
Oklahoma St. 74, Marquette 62
Louisville 76, Delaware 70
California 66, LSU 64
Duke 105, S. Illinois 70
BYU 80, S. Methodist 71
Kansas 94, Ball St. 72
2nd Round
Southeast
Kentucky 83, Utah 62
Wake Forest 84, Iowa 78
Florida St. 94, Tulane 63
W. Ky. 72, Seton Hall 68
West
Michigan 86, UCLA 84 OT
G. Washington 90, Southern 80
Vanderbilt 85, Illinois 68
Temple 68, Santa Clara 52
East
N. Carolina 112, Rhode Island 67
Arkansas 80, St. John's 74
Virginia 71, UMass 56
Cincinnati 92, New Mexico St. 55
Midwest
Indiana 73, Xavier 70
Louisville 78, Oklahoma St. 63
California 82, Duke 77
Kansas 90, BYU 76
3rd Round Matchups
Sweet 16
Southeast-Thursday
Kentucky vs. Wake Forest
Florida St. vs. W. Ky.
Midwest-Thursday
Indiana vs. Louisville
California vs. Kansas
East-Friday
North Carolina vs. Arkansas
Virginia vs. Cincinnati
West-Friday
Vanderbilt vs. Temple
Michigan vs. G. Washington

NCAA Women's Sweet 16
East
Ohio State vs. W. Kentucky
Georgetown vs. Virginia
Mideast
Tennessee vs. North Carolina
Iowa vs. Auburn
Midwest
Vanderbilt vs. S.F. Austin
La. Tech vs. SW Missouri St.
West
Stanford vs. Colorado
Southern Cal vs. Texas Tech
-all games Thursday

Men's NIT
Friday
Jackson St. 90, UConn 88 OT
Texas-El Paso 67, Houston 61
Pepperdine 53, UC Santa Barbara 50

Men's NAIA Div. I
Friday
Hawaii Pacific 79, Lenoir-Rhyne 76
Okla. Baptist 83, Urbana 76
Geo.town(KY) 101, David Lipscomb 91
Midwestern St. 88, Minn.-Morris 76
Saturday
Okla. Baptist 83, Georgetown 69
Hawaii Pacific 85, Midwestern St. 84

Men's Division I JUCO
Championship
Pensacola 79, Butler(Kan.) 74

Women's JUCO
Division I Championship
Kilgore 104, Louisburg 99
Division II Championship
Illinois Central 76, Kankakee 71

Men's NCAA Division III
Championship
Ohio Northern 71, Augustana 68

Women's NCAA Divisions II & III
***Division II**-Friday*
N. Dakota St. 91, Cal Poly-Pomona 55
Saturday
Delta St. 96, Pittsburgh-Johnstown 63
Bentley 84, Norfolk St. 66
Michigan Tech 78, Washburn 77 OT
***Division III**-Championship*
Central Iowa 71, Capital 63

Southwest Texas takes two of three from Demons

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Southwest Texas' Mark Scott hit two homers and drove in four runs Sunday as the Bobcats won 9-4, taking two out of three games from Northwestern this weekend.

Scott started off a five-run sixth for the Bobcats with a solo homer. Southwest Texas led 7-4 after six.

Scott then added his second homer, and the final two runs for the Bobcats, in the top of the seventh.

The Demons could only manage a pair of runs in the second and fifth innings.

J.P. Ellis (1-2) took the win for the Bobcats while Keith Moore (1-1) suffered the loss for the Demons.

On Saturday, Northwestern piled up 12 runs in a record third-inning outburst, carrying them to a 20-0 win over the Bobcats. This nightcap win salvaged a split for the Demons, who dropped the first game 9-8.

In the opener, SWT's Gary Goodyear's two-run single tied the game at 8-8 and Mack Steele followed with a game-winning liner to right, which capped a four-run rally in the top of the seventh inning of the first game. The Demons got a one-out triple by Chris Evans, but he was trapped and run down after Scotty Stafford's grounder to third base.

In the second-game rout, Northwestern had 18 hits, including five doubles, and drew 10 walks from four Bobcat pitchers. The score could have been even more one-sided as the Demons left nine runners on base.

The offensive onslaught overshadowed a sparkling performance by Reggie Gatewood (3-1), who pitched a three-hitter and allowed only one runner past first base.

Kyle Shade and Marco Guajardo each had three hits, two RBI and scored twice to head the Demons' attack. Shade had two hits in the first game, adding to his .419 batting average entering the game.

The Demons scored 10 runs in the third inning before the Bobcats got an out. Gordon Hockett had a two-run double, Guajardo drove in two runs with a single and Shade doubled in a run to highlight the inning.

The 12-run inning set a school record. The 20 runs and the 20-0 margin were school marks for SLC play, said baseball SID Tommy Newsom.

On Wednesday, the Demons swept a doubleheader from Peru State of Nebraska 7-2 and 4-1.

Sophomore left fielder Te Joseph went 4 for 5 in the two ga including a 3 for 3 performanc the first game. The Demons pour out 11 hits in the win.

Dom Viola (4-0) was the ner for the Demons, pitching innings of scoreless ball.

In game two, the Demons m aged four runs on eight hits as G Williams, Moore and Chris Ec struck out seven. Williams wa winner, as the platoon allowed one run late in the game for th win.

The Demons (15-7, 6-3) host Arkansas-Monticello tod 2 p.m. at Brown-Stroud Field.

Brown, Carter continue to excel for Northwestern track program

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The laurels just keep on coming for those involved with Northwestern's track program.

Northwestern volunteer track coach Natasha Kaiser-Brown earned a bronze medal last weekend as a member of the United States mile relay team at the World Indoor Championships in Toronto, Canada.

On Tuesday, Demon LaMark Carter earned his first indoor All-America honors in the triple jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Brown ran the anchor leg for the U.S. team which finished third in the mile relay with a time of 3:32.50. The other three members of the team were Travia Williams, Terry Dendy and Diane Webber.

Williams ran the first leg and when she handed off the baton, she was in last place. Dendy then moved into second place, but she could not hold on and she soon fell behind the rest of the field. Webber, a sprinter rather than a natural quarter-miler, ran one of her best 400's, but it was not enough to move the U.S. team out of last. Brown took the baton trailing by 20-30 meters, and quickly made up ground. She came up just short of catching the Jamaican anchor and winning the silver.

Brown, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, won a silver medal in the same event at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona before moving to Natchitoches. Since her marriage to six-time All-American high jumper and Northwestern track great Brian Brown, she has been training and coaching in Natchitoches. She will compete in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational on Saturday, the Drake Relays in April and at a meet in Eugene, Ore. in June, along with continuing her coaching duties at Northwestern.

For Carter, the indoor All-American award will match nicely with the outdoor All-America honors he received in 1991.

Carter, a Captain Shreve graduate and a senior, finished third in the competition with a season-best jump of 54-4 3/4. Just ahead of Carter was the University of Arkansas' Eric Walder (55-3 3/4) and North Carolina State's Tyrell Taitt (54-6 1/2).

Taitt jumped his 54-6 1/2 o second jump to take an early le the competition. On his fifth ju Walder took the lead for good the 55-3 3/4. Carter, who has a sonal best of 54-8, managed hi ond-best jump ever of 54-4 3/4 o last jump of the competition to from fourth to third place.

The top six competitors All-America. Rounding out th six All-Americans were Reggie (54-2 3/4) and Lotfi Khaida (5 4) of Louisiana State and Brian (52-6) of Arizona State.

Track standouts lead Northwestern to two team victories at McNeese meet

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Rhonda Ellis, Marlene Garner, Robert Raphael and Ryan Martin were multiple winners Saturday as Northwestern's men and women swept team titles at the McNeese State Cowboy Invitational Track Meet.

Northwestern's men rolled by 52 points in a five-team field. The women posted a comfortable 29-point win over four other state rivals.

It was the first sweep of men's and women's team titles in Northwestern track and field history. The men's 172 points topped USL's 110, 109 by McNeese, 94 by Louisiana Tech and 16 for Nicholls. The women's 170 points bettered 141 from McNeese, 67 by Louisiana Tech, USL's 46 and 22 for Nicholls.

Ellis won the women's 200 meter dash (25.38) and ran on the winning 4x100 meter relay (48.07) and 4x400 relay (3:59.2) teams. Garner was first in the women's 100 and ran on the 4x100 team.

Raphael took the men's 400 meter dash (48.99) and ran the lead leg on the winning 4x400 relay (3:15.42.)

Martin swept the discus (170-5) and shot put (52-0 1/2) events for the second straight week.

Other women's winners from Northwestern were Alicia Cousins in the 400 dash (59.69) and Latonya Hamilton in the 100 hurdles (15.44).

Other men's winners from Northwestern were Eric Lancelin in the triple jump (50-5 1/2) and Clinton Williams in the 400 hurdles (53.37).

"It was a very good day for Northwestern," said women's head coach Chris Maggio. "Because we're training through this meet, we didn't have a lot of outstanding marks, but we competed very well."

Northwestern's women got second places by Helen Williams in the javelin (119-8), Shawyna Washington in the long jump (18-1) and triple jump (34-11), Karen Allemand in the discus (120-1 1/2), Cynthia Jackson in the 400 hurdles (1:10.25) and Maryalyce Walsh in the 5000 (18:29.66).

Northwestern's men got runner-up finishes by Damien Rosado in the 5000 (15:06.32), Chad Barrios in the pole vault (15-6), Brad Seivers in the 800 (1:56.81), Charles Thompson in the 400 (49.11), Sidney Montague in the 100 (10.77) and Eric Metoyer in the 1500 (4:07.36).

Demon golfers take third in UTSA tourney

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Bragg shot a 2-over 74 Tuesday to lead Northwestern's charge to third place in the final round of the Texas-San Antonio Spring Classic tournament.

The Demons topped four other Southland Conference rivals in the 11-team field. Host UTSA tied for fifth, six shots back of Northwestern's 629 score. Texas-Arlington was eighth (635), McNeese State 10th (642), and Sam Houston finished 11th (650).

Northwestern's closing 303 round, which helped them move up from fifth, was the second best of the day. Abilene Christian, the first-round leader, improved two shots with a 296 and won by 24 shots over second-place Central Oklahoma (618).

Bragg shaved six shots off his opening 80 to finish tied for eighth place individually at 154. Teammate Bill Camping also tied for eighth, shooting 76-154.

Demon Tim James matched his opening 78 to finish 15th. Shon Turner improved by three shots, finishing 28th at 78-159. Mark Cates had the biggest improvement for Northwestern with a nine-shot climb after posting a closing 75 to tie Turner at 159.

Northwestern had two players competing as medalists. Scott Bergeron bettered his opening round by seven strokes, finishing 44th with a 78-163, and Greg Robertson was 49th at 82-167.

Scores were improved Tuesday as the 62-player field took advantage of soft greens and better weather than Monday's steady rain.



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SPORTS



Confessions of a Benchwarmer
James C. Lang

March Madness is coming to an end, Nolan Ryan is gearing up for his last season in the majors, and Reggie White is still looking for a place to play next season.

The field started at 64 teams, and one week later, 16 remain. This year's NCAA Tournament has been labeled the "tourney of upsets." At this point in the tournament, teams such as Santa Clara and George Washington are supposed to be at home, while teams such as Duke, Arizona and Georgia Tech are supposed to be slugging it out for the national championship.

This year, March Madness has truly taken on a whole new meaning. Attendance at Gambler's Anonymous meetings has probably quadrupled since the losses of Duke and Arizona.

I can only imagine what the odds are of George Washington winning the championship. I think I can still break even if my championship pick, Kentucky, can avoid the upset bug. And if they are joined by Michigan, North Carolina, and Kansas in the Final Four, then all will be well with the oddsmakers in Vegas.

Speaking of oddsmakers, what are the odds of the Texas Rangers winning the World Series? With Opening Day less than two weeks away, the boys of summer are signing autographs, endorsing shoes, and even practicing a little baseball.

Nolan Ryan will be taking the mound for his 27th, and last, year in the majors. Ryan's next stop will be the Hall of Fame. It would be nice if the Rangers could get their act together and send him out with at least a pennant, but I would not hold my breath.

With Opening Day comes the much-anticipated comeback of Bo "Don't touch my hip" Jackson. Jackson has looked good in spring training, and with a little luck, could become the spokesperson for Plastic Hips, Inc.

Another comeback that I'm keeping my eye on is Fernando Valenzuela. Where has this guy been? He's not talking much, but he is a good publicity tool for the Orioles.

Early World Series pick? I gotta go with the Marlins of Florida. Well, maybe not the World Series, but they should be extremely exciting for a first-year team. I am gonna go with the Dodgers to take the Series. If Hershiser and Strawberry can stay healthy, and the National League '92 Rookie of the Year Eric Karros can avoid the sophomore jinx, then the Dodgers have as good a chance as anybody.

There are 167 days and counting 'til Monday Night Football begins again. The Dallas Cowboys still have a few months to savor their Super Bowl victory before next season starts, but it is free-agency that is taking center stage in the NFL right now.

The two hottest tickets on the free agent market this year are Reggie White and Steve Beurlein.

White, a defensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles, is considered by many to be the best in the NFL at his position. Unfortunately, White realizes this and, like so many before him, is becoming eat up with greed. He is advertising himself more than a car at Foy Motors, and the price tag on his head is currently around six million a year.

I am all for free enterprise, but this is getting a bit ridiculous. Nobody in the world of sports does anything that is worth six million dollars a year. Our priorities are pretty screwed up when someone who can throw a football 50 yards can make two million a year and someone who is responsible for teaching kids how to read and write cannot make 20 thousand dollars a year.

In a less than stellar year for quarterbacks in the draft, Beurlein will make some mediocre team a good quarterback. Beurlein, the Cowboy's dependable second team quarterback, expressed displeasure at sitting on the bench and will probably end up in Seattle next year. But at least he got a Super Bowl ring out of the deal.

This whole free-agency thing has gotten out of hand. Until someone speaks up, or places a ceiling on the amount of money a player can get, the level will go higher and higher, and ticket prices will follow suit.

With the NCAA Championship, Stanley Cup, NBA Finals, and Major League Baseball getting in full swing (no pun intended), the next couple of months should be enough to whet any sports fan's appetite. And if you are not a sports fan, then cheer up: Spring Break is only two weeks away.

Lady Demons prepare for matchup against Marquette

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Demons resumed practice last Thursday for this Thursday's matchup with Marquette in the first round of the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

Coach James Smith gave the team a four-day break after their 77-75 loss to No. 12 Stephen F. Austin in the final of the Southland Conference Tournament. Stephen F. Austin will play Vanderbilt Thursday in the NCAA Women's Sweet 16.

"We needed time to recover physically and mentally," he said. "We got tremendous effort in the semifinals (March 12) and in the championship game. The break helped us."

The eight NWIT entrants will all play three games in three days. Northwestern tips off as the seventh seed at 6 p.m. Thursday against Marquette, 21-7 and the second seed.

Seedings were based on the voting support each team received in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. UNLV, ranked 23rd nationally, is the top seed.

While the team has taken time off, Smith and assistant coaches Gail Streigler and Wendy Luebbers have been busy. They are compiling scouting reports on the other NWIT teams, watching videotapes of games involving the teams, and recruiting.

The Lady Demons' primary playing rotation includes three seniors and three freshmen.

"We've got a good group coming back, but we lose three who will be difficult to replace," said Smith. "Recruiting can't take a back seat to preparing for the NWIT."

The matchup with Marquette shapes up as a fast-paced contest. The Lady Warriors average 81 points per game and the Lady Demons are at 83.4 per game.

Marquette's offense revolves around the 3-pointer. Five players have made at least 22 3-pointers, headed by leading scorer Kristen Maskala with 44 and a 17.3 average.

"They are going to be difficult to defend," said Smith. "So are we. It ought to be an exciting game."

Football scrimmage highlighted by stellar play from Brown

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Steve Brown's two pass receptions, including a sensational leaping grab for a touchdown, highlighted Northwestern's 40-play controlled football scrimmage Saturday.

Brown had a 51-yard catch and run on the scrimmage's third play and three snaps later caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from Brad Laird.

On the long play, Brown took a Laird pass near the 50 over the middle on a third-and-9 play and made a sharp cut outside the defense, getting the ball to the 18. His touchdown catch came over the middle as he leaped high and reached back across his body to make the grab.

Joe Robinson's 1-yard plunge was the only other touchdown in the 50-minute scrimmage. It capped a 12-play, 70-yard march split between the second and first offensive units.

Two third-down conversions, a 17-yard burst by walk-on tailback Demond Rose and a 12-yard Laird pass to Rayford Ray kept the drive going.

Laird threw for 79 yards, hitting 3 of 10 passes with two interceptions. Sidney Buniff and Shawn Harrison had the pickoffs.

The defense allowed only 11 net yards rushing with six tackles for lost yardage, including two sacks. Linebacker Jerome Keys was in on both sacks, combining with tackle Nathan Platt for the second.

"We've got a big difference between the first team and second team," said head coach Sam Goodwin. "We have 22 pretty fair players, but after that, a lot of guys have to come a long way by next fall to help us."

Starting center John Dippel suffered a leg injury early in the scrimmage and could be lost for the rest of spring practice.

The Demons play the Joe Delaney Bowl Saturday at 7 p.m. in Turpin. All-time NFL great Jackie Smith, along with current pros Al Edwards of Buffalo and Kevin Lewis of San Francisco, will lead an afternoon clinic for boys in grades 6-11 on Saturday.

Support Demon athletics

The time you spend might inspire a win.

Northwestern students lobby to 'waltz across Texas' for Lady Demon game

By KARI BELVIN
Sports Editor

Thanks to the efforts of two Northwestern students Lady Demon fans will have a chance to cheer the team at the National Women's Invitational Tournament this weekend in Amarillo, Texas.

Mason Monroe, a sophomore in accounting, and Greg Miller, a junior in chemistry, spearheaded the idea of making the "waltz across Texas."

"We really enjoy watching the Lady Demons," Monroe said. "We've tried to make as many road games as we can and we never miss a home game. All season they played their hearts out and did everything Coach Smith asked them to. We want to show them our support."

Monroe said that the idea came about to take Northwestern fans after Miller told him that Marquette, the Lady Demon's first-round opponent, would be taking two busloads of supporters to the game.

"At first, it was a little beat around the bush," Monroe said. "They weren't sure we were serious. We went first to Elise James (coordinator of Alumni Affairs), then to Student Support Services, 'Skeeter' Henry (director of Student Activities), and finally Jerry Pierce (vice president of External Affairs)."

A meeting was set up Friday for Monroe, Miller, James, Henry, Pierce, Tynes Hildebrand (athletic director), and Doug Ireland (sports information director) to hack out details about the trip. According to Monroe, after approximately 30 minutes of discussion, Pierce got $3,000 appropriated for the pep band and cheerleaders. Twenty-five seats were set aside on the bus for students and fans.

The cost of the trip will be $40 per person to pay for the bus and $40 per night per hotel room. The cost of meals and a $12 three-day pass to the tournament are not included. Miller believes that the trip can be made for $100.

Reservations for the trip must be made by 4:30 p.m. today by calling Hildebrand at 357-5459.

The bus will be leaving Northwestern at 4 a.m. Thursday to make it to Amarillo before the Lady Demon's 6 p.m. start. The bus will return after the Lady Demon's final game on Saturday.

"This is a chance for national recognition for us," Monroe said. "People across the country will see our cheerleaders and our band. We want to go and cheer them on."

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Features & Entertainment

Veterinary technology program gives aid to university, community

Northwestern students learn to help animals through hands-on experience, courses in conjunction with Natchitoches Animal Shelter

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Veterinary Technology program has found a way to help animals, students and the community in cooperation with the Natchitoches Animal Shelter.

Students learn about animal care in their classes through interaction with animals from the shelter.

"The things we do are beneficial for both animals and students," said Brenda Woodard, D.V.M., an associate professor of veterinary technology at Northwestern.

Interaction with the shelter allows veterinary students to gain first-hand experience administering medical care as part of their course work. In addition to learning about meeting animals' medical needs, students learn about hygiene, proper feeding and exercise.

Shelter animals are usually spayed or neutered, and Northwestern veterinary technology students have the chance to learn the necessary procedures as part of a veterinary surgery class.

Woodard emphasized that the veterinary program at Northwestern works to provide only beneficial services and care for animals, and that in no way does the program use shelter animals for experiments that harm an animal's health or endanger its life.

Bobbye Lee of the Natchitoches Animal Shelter feels that cooperation between Northwestern and the shelter is beneficial to both parties. "They help us, and we in turn help them a lot," she said. "Sometimes they have class out here at the kennel. They get a lot of hands-on training and have access to facilities here that some veterinary programs don't have," said Lee.

Northwestern veterinary students sometimes spend their free time on weekends visiting, exercising and bathing animals at the shelter.

Veterinary technology major, Catherine Gaudin, feels right at home with animals. "Since I was little, I've always been around animals and worked with animals," she said. Gaudin, who is from New Orleans, has been in the program at Northwestern for two years. "Veterinary technologists are like nurses," she said. "We do everything a nurse would do for people. We spend a lot of time with the animals. I like that."

The veterinary program also sponsors a monthly "pet therapy" visit to two local nursing homes where students take animals to spend some time with the residents. The students choose shelter animals "like puppies, kittens and animals with good temperaments that adapt well to people. They give them a bath and clip r nails" to visit the nursing homes, said Woodard.

Pet therapy visitation is rewarding for students as well as nursing home residents. "I remember one lady at a nursing home who held a cat one day and smiled. The nurses said it was the first time she had smiled since she had been there. She liked the cat," said Woodard.

"It makes you feel good. They [nursing home residents] like to tell us about pets they've had in the past. It's rewarding for the students, and they enjoy it," Woodard said. "I'd like to see more nursing homes have resident animals. Studies have shown that just stroking an animal can lower blood pressure."

Being a veterinarian means more than dealing with only animals. "I've always loved animals, so it's easy for me," Woodard said. "But, you have to like people a lot too. Pets mean a lot to people."

The veterinary program also participates with the shelter in finding homes for animals. This activity is done on an as-needed basis when the shelter is overloaded. For example, in October, the Humane Society took in 41 poodles in a cruelty case. The veterinary technology department served as a foster home for five of the youngest dogs all of which were later adopted.

"The students groomed, house broke and took care of them," said Lee. "Those five were very special little animals. The students did a wonderful job with them. It was rewarding to the students and to us."

Woodard, who teaches veterinary classes at Northwestern, is thankful for the cooperation of the animal shelter. "The program works well. We couldn't operate without the shelter," she said. She has been impressed with the Natchitoches Animal Shelter.

"The shelter in Natchitoches is one of the best-run I've seen. It's clean and without disease like some," Woodard said. "It gives my students a good example of what a shelter should be. Bobbye does an excellent job."

Barbara Mills, a second-year veterinary technology major from Haughton, agrees.

"I like the Natchitoches Animal Shelter. It's really good." Mills said she decided to pursue a career in veterinary technology because she loves animals. After graduation, she plans "to work at a small animal practice or a zoo."

Northwestern's veterinary technology program, accredited by the AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association), is housed on the third floor of Bienvenu Hall. Anyone visiting the facilities is likely to see animals recovering from surgery or being walked in the halls and can hear the squawk of resident cockateals discussing whatever it is cockateals like to talk about, hopefully about starting a family.

Students and faculty are hoping for some baby cockateals later this spring.

New equipment includes a dental unit used to clean animals' teeth and a new anesthesia machine.

Overall, the facility gives the impression of professionalism and a loving environment where students and faculty care deeply about animals' wellbeing.

"I don't think you can avoid becoming attached to animals," said Woodard. But, compassion can help dealing with the sad things that sometimes happen, "when you lose a patient," she said. "Animals are so rewarding."

Woodard hopes Northwestern's veterinary technology program will expand in the future to include more faculty and students. She feels the program has a lot to offer students who want to make a career of caring for animals.



Students involved in Northwestern's veterinary technology program work in conjunction with the Natchitoches Animal Shelter to bring people and animals together for the benefit of all. Students bring shelter animals like Munchkin, pictured above, to visit nursing home residents monthly as part of "pet therapy." Louise Causley is a resident of Evangeline nursing home in Natchitoches, enjoys her visit with Munchkin. Suzanne Poche, pictured at right, is a veterinary technology student at Northwestern.

Greek Week to promote togetherness, team building

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

"Whatever the letter, we're all Greek together" is the theme for this year's Greek Week, which will be held April 19-22.

According to Reatha Cox, program director for student activities, the week of activities, which is traditionally held in the spring, will begin on Monday with Greek Letter Day, on which all Greeks should wear their letters.

Monday is also Banner Day in which each Greek organization designs a banner to promote Greek Week.

Project Adventure, which will promote inner Greek team building, will be sponsored by the Intramural Department, and clues to a week-long treasure hunt will be given.

A Stomp Show and Lip Sync contest will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union Monday night.

The most sought-after award is the President's Cup, which replaces Greek Organization of the Year.

Greek Games will be held on Tuesday and a merchandiser will be in the Union selling Greek paraphernalia.

On Wednesday, a Faculty/Staff Appreciation Breakfast will be given, at which one outstanding faculty member and one outstanding staff member will be recognized for contributing to the growth or development of the Greek system.

A children's carnival will be held on the riverfront Thursday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., followed by an awards program on the riverfront at 7:30 p.m.

At the awards program, individual certificates will be given to Greeks who maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher, an award for the highest Greek GPA, and an award for the highest pledge or associate member class GPA.

Other awards to be given are the Outstanding Community Service Project Award for a single event and an Outstanding Award for Philanthropy for a total program.

Greek Man and Woman of the Year will be awarded to individuals who contribute to the Greek system and display leadership and service to the community and the campus. These individuals are nominated by their organization and submit essays to be considered for the award.

Awards will also be given to the Outstanding Pledge or Associate Member and an Advisor of Excellence Award to recognize all chapter advisors.

The Striving for Excellence Award will recognize all chapters who excel at scholarship, recruitment, educational programming, chapter management, and social responsibility.

The most sought-after award is the President's Cup, which replaces Greek Organization of the Year.

This honor is not necessarily awarded every year, but only if a fraternity or sorority excels in every aspect of Greek life.

IM softball underway for Northwestern students, organizations

By CINDY HIMEL
Staff Writer

The tension thickens in the air. Everyone has his eyes fixed on the swinging of the bat. As the bat makes contact with the ball, a huge cracking explosion fills the air while the crowd cheers on their favorite team. This feeling of excitement describes the great event all students and faculty love to play at Northwestern, Intramural softball.

Each spring, more and more teams gather to compete for the winning titles. Nona Lodridge, Graduate Assistant of the Intramural building, said, "There are forty-three competing teams this year. That is a major increase over last year." With so many teams, anyone can play, including all students, faculty, staff or spouses of students and faculty.

The divisions consist of women, men's greek, men's dormitory, open league/purple, open league/orange, and co-recreational.

In the Co-Rec and Women's division, the top four teams will compete for all-campus honors. In the two dorm divisions, Purple and Orange, the top two teams will compete to see who will be in the all-campus playoffs.

For the Greek division, the overall winner will go to the all-campus playoffs. The playoffs will be held on March 31, with a one game championship on April 1.

The winners of the women's and men's divisions, as well as the two winners from the Co-Rec league, will receive t-shirts and a chance to represent Northwestern at the state tournament in Monroe April 23-25.

So far, there are many undefeated teams. Among these are: Cover Girls, Armadillos, Kappa Sigma Athletics, Boozman, Stop Sign, BSU men, Code Bleu, ESAD, Bad Company, Da' Boys, DWI, Kids Play, Champions, and Rip It. But there is still time to make a comeback and compete in the tournament.

If weather permits, all games should be finished before spring break.

Each team plays six games each in a period of eight days. In all, that is a total of 129 games in eight days.

All games start at 3:15 p.m. each day on the ROTC field or the Intramurals field.

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FEATURES

Dafler 'sings for supper,' to perform with Concert Choir

Scholars' College freshman enjoys friendliness, community created by participation in various campus activities

NSU NEWS BUREAU

You've probably heard the saying, "singing for your supper." Well how about singing for your knowledge, or college degree, as the case may be. For Amy Dafler, that is the case. The freshman at the Scholars' College is singing her way toward a degree on a choir scholarship.

Dafler will sing with the Northwestern Concert Choir in a performance with the Northwestern Wind Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29 in Magale Recital Hall.

As a middle school student, Dafler had to choose between taking a band class or a choir class. She chose choir, probably not realizing at the time that this choice would later help in her pursuit of other goals.

"I want to do something with social work or child law," said Dafler. My goal is to fight for the rights of abused children or children of divorce. My main focus is to help kids."

A love of music, passed down to her by her parents, came naturally to Dafler. "My parents sing," she said. "Music is important to my family, and I'd like to do the same in my family, keep the family tradition."

But for Dafler, music is more than just a tradition. "I started singing in middle school and kept it up in high school, and I sang in church choir," she said. "It's a stress reliever. All I have to do is focus on that piece of music in front of me."

Dafler first visited Northwestern when she came to audition for a choir/vocal scholarship with Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities at Northwestern.

While visiting, she learned about the Scholars' College and decided that was where she wanted to be.

"I came for Fall Scholars' Day. I met the professors and administration. I fell in love with Scholars' College and NSU," she said. "I said if I didn't get into Scholars' College, I would definitely go to NSU.

Music is important to my family, and I'd like to do the same in my family, keep the family tradition.

"I liked the personal attention, and the people remembered my name," said Dafler. "They were concerned with how things were going, and people were willing to help. There was a real friendliness I hadn't found anywhere else."

As an only child in her family, Dafler said that sometimes being far from home is difficult. "It was hard last semester," she said. "But the more involved I get at Northwestern, the easier it is. I decided I didn't want to be one of those kids who went home every weekend. I want to be more independent than that. I want toe part of the community here."

Being involved in choir at Northwestern has been an important experience for her. "I love the choir," she said. "I love the music we sing and the community it has created around the choir. There's a feeling when you walk into a room, a friendliness. Dr. Allen has brought that about. He has a love for the music. Because he works hard, we're working hard."

Dafler is also a member of the dorm council working to get university students more involved in the Natchitoches community. "The community gives so much support to NSU. It would be nice to give something back," said Dafler. She is also involved in the Catholic Student Organization, has a job on campus in the admissions office and likes to spend time with friends. Staying busy is important to her.

"Scholars' College has been good, because it has given me a small community to break out in," she said. "It's a very diverse community. About ten or 15 of us get together and go to movies, go to the Alexandria mall, go to the river, rent a movie or just relax. At Scholar's College, you work so hard during the week, so weekends are a time just to be a college student."

She believes a college student can always find something fun to do. "People who say there's nothing to do here on weekends, I think they are not trying hard enough."

Dafler has been impressed with educational opportunities provided by Scholars' College. "I'm paying a lot less for the same education my friends at Cornell are getting," she said. "People need to realize how lucky they are to have a school like Scholars' College in Louisiana."

No matter where Dafler goes or what she does in the future, music will probably always be a part of her life.

"I would love to sing in a community choir," she said. "Not as a career, but just to get together with a group of people and sing."

But for now, she is happy right where she is, singing her way through school. "I can't imagine myself anywhere else," she said.

Wind Symphony to begin three-day tour

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern's Wind Symphony will begin a three-day, six-concert tour of southwest Louisiana and Texas Wednesday, March 24.

The tour begins at 11 a.m. on March 24 with a concert at DeRidder High School and continues in Lake Charles with a 7 p.m. concert at Barbe High School.

On Thursday, March 25, a concert will be held at 11 a.m. at McCullough High School in The Woodlands, Texas followed by a 7 p.m. concert at Bellville High School in Bellville, Texas. The final day of the concert, Friday, March 26, starts with an 11 a.m. concert at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas. At 7:30 p.m., Northwestern's Wind Symphony will perform at Reagan High School in Austin.

The wind symphony is conducted by Bill Brent, head of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts and director of bands. Northwestern's program will be selected from among the following works: *Pacific Celebration Suite* by Roger Nixon, *Symphony for Brass and Percussion*, by Alfred Reed, Bach's *Prelude and Gloria* and *Fanfare and Allegro* by Clifton Williams. Other selections will include *Four Scottish Dances* by Malcolm Arnold, *Morning Alleluias for the Winter Solstice* by Ron Nelson, John Phillip Sousa's *Easter Monday on the White House Lawn, Of Sailors and Whales* by Francis McBeth, *Mock Morris* by Percy Grainger and *Celebrations* by John Zdechlik.

The Wind Symphony is Northwestern's top performing wind ensemble. Membership of the Wind Symphony is derived from the 240-member Spirit of Northwestern marching band. The group recently performed at the College Band Director's National Association Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

Brent has been at the university for ten years. He previously taught in the Austin Independent School District and was director of bands at McCallum High School and Pearce Middle School.



Photo By L.A. Williams

Northwestern student, Shane Clabough, receives final information after completing the S.T.E.P.P. / S.P.A.D.A.- Walk/Run held Thursday. The event is an annual marathon used by both organizations to emphasize healthy living and physical fitness.

Scogin discusses methods of preventing drop-outs

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. David Scogin, professor of physical education took part in a recent conference focusing on methods to prevent students from dropping out of school.

Scogin recently served as moderator for a session for the Fourth Annual Youth at Risk Conference in Savannah, Ga. The theme of the conference was *Building Bridges for the Future*.

He discussed the program in which Northwestern's Health and Physical Education Department assisted the Aiken Optional Learning Center in Alexandria in setting up a health and physical education program last fall. Scogin was the university supervisor during the fall semester and was on hand as a resource person.

"The much-needed health instruction and physical education program seemed to provide an outlet for these students that is necessary for them to be successful and remain in school," according to Scogin. "Many students agreed that they would not stay in school if it wasn't for these programs."

The conference is held each year to discuss methods to aid dysfunctional students who are either drop-outs or bored with the public school system. This year's gathering welcomed over 300 panicipants from across the United States.

"It was very useful for me to hear about the programs that were designed to assist these types of students," said Scogin. "It helped me to learn a lot about that population of kids. It was great to be invited to share ideas with other schools."

The session Scogin chaired included projects like the *HOTS Project*, a "Higher Order Thinking Skills" program. It stimulates student thinking through Socratic questioning techniques in the computer lab setting. Scogin also moderated a discussion entitled *The New Achievers Club: A Peer Support Group for Young Girls*, which examines a program for adolescent African-American girls and discussed the results of the first year of implementation.

Included also was a session on *Drop-out Prevention Program for At-Risk Students in a Comprehensive High School*, which offers at-risk students, including teen parents, an opportunity to complete high school in a comprehensive high school

Alum sludge to be removed from Chaplin's Lake

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

The city of Natchitoches plans to remove the alum sludge which has been accumulating in Chaplin's Lake since 1984, according to Mayor Joe Sampite.

"We assigned an engineer; we're going to clean it up," Sampite said. However, the method to be used for dredging the sludge is unclear.

The city will probably use the same "vacuuming" method they used last time, according to Loran Lindsey, director of the Northwestern physical plant. When the city dredged the lake in 1984, the sludge was pumped from the lake to the airport.

The city took proposals for removing the sludge from an engineering firm, according to Lindsey. "I'm assuming that that's the way they're going to do it," Lindsey said. "I don't know what the proposals are or which one was accepted."

If the city does use the "vacuuming" method, Chaplin's Lake will not be drained again, according to Lindsey.

In fact, the sludge must be submerged in water for the pumping process to take place, he said.

Northwestern controls the level of water in Chaplin's Lake with a gauge in the dam. After resolving the problem of draining the sludge, the city requested the university to re-dam the lake, according to Lindsey.

Northwestern drained Chaplin's Lake earlier this semester while the city of Natchitoches looked into solutions for dredging the sludge and preventing more sludge build-up in the future.

According to Lindsey, Chaplin's Lake was drained to get an idea of the extent of the alum sludge build-up.

The City of Natchitoches Water Treatment Plant has dumped the alum sludge, waste from drinking water treatment which contains aluminum sulftate, into Chaplin's Lake since 1984. Prior to 1990, the plant dumped about two truckloads of sludge per week into the lake. Although unsightly, the alum sludge is not harmful to students or the environment.

"We hope one day to see kids swimming in there [Chaplin's Lake]," Sampite said.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1993

Dates Have CHANGED

The New Dates Are:

APRIL 19, 20, 21

Original Dates Were March 29, 30, 31.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Sabine Dorm

The Sabine Dorm Council is hosting a rummage sale on April 13-15. Anyone with donations should contact Sharnell at 6739 or Kelly at 6426. All donations are appreciated and encouraged.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels will be holding a banquet March 29 in the ballroom of the Student Union. The price for admission is $6. Anyone interested should buy a ticket from a council member.

Tickets will be sold on the second floor of the Student Union. For any other questions about the banquet contact Dr. Helaine Ross in the English Department of Kyser.

Rapides Dorm

Rapides Dormitory would like to extend happy birthday's to the following residents: David Brown -23, Robert Calkins -26, Alex Wilkins -29, Eric Pearson -24, Michael Yoist -23, Rodger Gerton -31.

Blue Key

The Blue Key application deadline has been extended to this Friday. Males with 60 semester hours (by the end of this semester), with at least a 2.6 GPA, and a member of two or more organizations with officer status in at least one are eligible.

There are only a few memberships open this year, so applications should be returned on time. Applications can be picked up in Fred Fulton's office.

There will be a meeting for all members on March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the usual location.

Students For Choice

Students for Choice will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 316 of the Student Union.

Student Personnel Association

All SPS graduate students who are interested in joining SPA as well as current members of SPA should attend the luncheon scheduled for Wednesday at the Bowman's house in Hickory Ridge subdivision.

The theme is "Bring Your Own Salad," and the meeting will start at noon. We will be planning for Spring professional development activities and socials.

Wesley - Westminster Foundation

On Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., the prayer group will continue throughout Lent. Softball is still going on and we are on an unbroken streak. For game times see Gloria. At 7:30 a.m., the Revelation Singers will try to carry a tune, and candlelight worship service is at 9:15.

On Thursday is Recreation/Bible Study at the First United Methodist Church. Come early for a game of barefoot basketball before getting into the seven trumpets of the Book of Revelation.

Saturday is softball and service. Check for game times and practices. The final Lenten Saturday night service will be led by Fr. Sheldon Roy and Rev. James Graham from Asbury United Methodist Church.

On Sunday Roger will be leading the College-Young Adult Sunday school class at the First United Methodist Church.

Demon Dazzler Danceline

The 1993-94 Demon Dazzler Danceline members are Regina Brocato, Tanya Cox, Heather Dillion, Amy East, Ashley Fisher, Laurie Kling, Lynne Lawrence, Blythe Leinenweber, Angelita Matthews, Noel Miller, Elizabeth Mowad, Karen Neff, Katye Neff, Brandi Poche and Rendy Polk. Two alternates are Lisa McKee and Brandi Sanamo.

NSU Yell Leaders auditions are set for April 16-18. Anyone interested may pick up an application in the Admissions Office in Roy Hall.

Social Work Club

Social Work awards banquet will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The deadline for registration and payment has been changed due to Spring Break. The new deadline is April 2. contact Leila or Angel.

Also, Spring Break T-shirts are on sale for $11. Contact Leila or Angel for more information.

Order of Omega

Applications are due this Friday by noon in room 214 of the Student Union. Greek Week awards packets are due March 31 by 3 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Union.

Also, the $1.50 membership fee is due as soon as possible. Anyone who does not turn in dues will not be eligible for awards.

A Greek Week committee meeting will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 221 of the Student Union. All chapter delegates are required to attend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to Brandt Lorio, Sigma Sigma Sigma's 1993 Man of the Year.

A Rush workshop will also be held this week at the house Friday at 4 p.m. IM softball games are scheduled for 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Congratulations to the Sigma Sigma Sigma IM softball team for beating Phi Mu on Sunday, 11-2.

Sunday is a CBM at 7 p.m. Also bring stuffed animals to the house for the community service project. Everyone has until March 28. Anyone interested in donating anything should see any Tri- Sigma member.

Purple Jackets

The invitational membership tea will be April 14 at 5 p.m. at the Alumni House. Any member who has signed up to either tutor or be a big sister at the Cane River Children's Home needs to put in some hours.

Senior Day is Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All members should be at the booth in the Student Union. Anyone who has missed a meeting should turn in an excuse to Natalie. The next meeting is Monday at 7 :15 a.m.

Phi Mu

Thanks to everyone who came and worked at the Crawfish Boil, and congratulations to Clay Gardner for winning the raffle drawing.

Those going to State Day make sure to find a place to stay. It lasts from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sigma Kappa is holding an Easter Egg Hunt, so we should help out by donating candy, etc. by March 24. The hunt is on March 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Any junior or senior with a 2.4 grade point average should fill out an application for the Order of Omega.

Also, Erin needs any pictures of Phi Mu events for the slide show. The deadline for this is April 1.

All those who attended the Chapter Development Tuesday night will receive study hall credit.

All members should sign up to sell balloons in the Student U... Get in contact with Bridgette ... any questions. The social se... meeting is Wednesday at 5:30 ...

Members should remembe... exchange with Kappa Alpha to... and dress up. The theme is ca... characters.

Special thanks to Dawn's ... riors, Pat's Economy, Posey's, ... World Health and Racquet Clu... Natchitoches Health and Ra... Club for their contributions t... Phi Mu Skate-a-thon.

Sigma Kappa

Omega applications are du... day for all those who qualify. ... Rho Chi applications are due by ... on Friday. Pledging is March 2... p.m.

Easter candy is due at the ... by 8 p.m. Wednesday. The s... hood activity this week is the ... ball game at 2 p.m. on Tuesda... then the Press Box for Big C ...

Softball practice is Wedn... at 5:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2 ... The games are Monday at 3:1... and 4:15 p.m.

Study hall is Monday fro... p.m. and Tuesday from 8-10 p... the house.

Thanks goes out to all thos... came to Formal Saturday night ... forget King Court. Members ... turn in dues by April 12 inste... April 10.

Laugh Your ? Off!

Your Student Activities Board has a week planned for you that you'll never forget as we present four of the funniest comedians touring the college circuit today!

SAB Comedy Week '93

MONDAY — Rich AMES — comedian — March 29th, 7pm In The Alley — Movie: PRELUDE TO A KISS — Immediately Following at 8pm

TUESDAY — Dan HORN — comedian/ventriloquist — Find out why a grown man still plays with dolls... — March 30th, 7pm - In The Alley

WEDNESDAY — Jordan BRADY — comedian — Star Search '93 — March 31st, 7pm In The Alley — Immediately Following at 8pm

THURSDAY — Mike SACCONE — comedian — Comedy with a NEW TWIST! — April 1st, 7pm In The Alley — Admission to ALL events FREE with NSU ID!

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With over 90 organizations active on this campus, no student should be sitting idly in his or her dorm room with nothing to do. Have a say in your Student Government, Student Activities, and your school newspaper. Go Greek and experience college life in a fraternity or sorority. Join a departmental organization within your academic interests. There are organizations pertaining to almost any major offered and even pertaining to non-traditional students. Don't Procrastinate. Look in your student handbook for a list of currently active NSU organizations.

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Grab your boots and scoot on into Bobbisox on Thursday for a Country Western Dance Contest. Bring your friends and win tickets to the Travis Tritt / Trisha Yearwood concert in Shreveport on Friday. Four tickets will be given away to the best dancers. The contest will be judged by the audience.



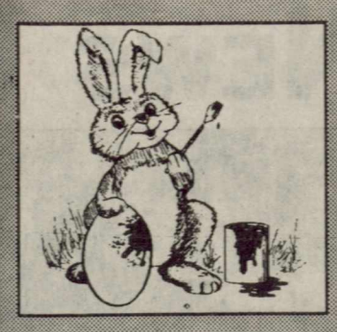
Demons drop weekend doubleheader after four-game win streak, page 6

Current Sauce

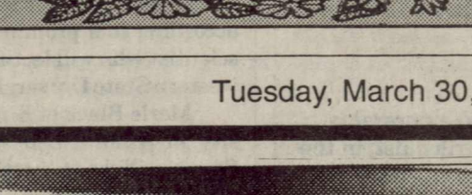
Volume 81: Number 29

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, March 30, 1993



THE CURRENT SAUCE
Wishes You A Happy Easter!



Le Rendezvous renovations underway, student opinions differ about service, prices

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

"We're way behind schedule," Chuck Weaver, ARA Food Director, said about renovations to campus dining areas.

Renovations in Iberville are very much behind schedule, according to Weaver. So far, only the new carpeting and new blinds have been installed. According to Weaver, work on the new food courts should begin during spring break and continue at least through April.

The remodeling in Le Rendezvous has taken longer than expected, as well, according to Weaver. He attributes the delays to unexpected electrical work and relying on out-of-town contractors.

Despite Itza Pizza's grand opening as Le Rendezvous, a name Weaver would like to see used more often, more renovations are scheduled to take place. According to Weaver, some walls need to be resurfaced, another television will be added, the ice-maker will be hidden by screening, a sink will be moved to the food-preparation area, and a door connecting Le Rendezvous to the Alley will be added.

The connection to The Alley will provide students with more eating space and three more televisions, Weaver said. Seating area in Le Rendezvous will remain about the same. However, the door to The Alley will remain locked until the door is installed, which may be at the end of the month, according to Weaver.

Relieving crowding in the eating areas was among the main goals of the renovations. Moving the Grille Works from Vic's has relieved some of the traffic upstairs, he said.

However, Weaver also said some students have complained to him about the move.

"I think they should have part of the grill upstairs, too," Helen Williams, a sophomore, said.

Some students liked to get a salad and dessert with their sandwiches, and they cannot do that in Le Rendezvous, Weaver said.

The former Grille Works in Vic's is currently serving theme lunches such as hot dogs or taco salads. The goal is to create a self-serve food bar, according to Weaver.

Service in Itza Pizza has long been a complaint among students, especially during the renovations. One night we came in here [Itza Pizza] — we ordered before— and it still took an hour," Williams said.

Weaver admitted that service may have been slowed during the renovations, but he said service should return to normal soon. Weaver also said workers are required to answer the telephone (to take orders) within four rings.

Another common complaint that many students have is the high prices on food items, compared to fast-food establishments in town.

"Not one price has gone up," Weaver said. As compared to local fast-food restaurants, he said, "we're higher on a few items, but most of our items are in competition."



Photo By L.A. Williams

More changes are planned at the former Itza Pizza as Le Rendezvous increases its services. The addition of new menu items including fried chicken and hamburgers expands the choices that students may make.

27th annual J. Walter Porter Forum translates textbooks into practice

Brame, Pierson, Burbank explain what is expected in the work force, prepare students for future challenges in the industry

STAFF REPORTS

The current wave of corporate downsizing may not be as bad for future job hunters as many believe, according to a central Louisiana business executive.

Scott Brame, chairman and chief executive officer of Central Louisiana Electric Company, headquartered in Pineville, told business students at Northwestern that students should not let stories about the current economic climate discourage them.

"You have to remember that nothing stays the same forever," said Brame, who spoke as part of the 27th Annual J. Walter Porter Forum.

Brame covered his 43-year career at CLECO in a lecture entitled *Reflections and Observations of a Corporate Employee*. "By the middle of the decade, companies will realize that they have overdone the reductions. Right now the percentage of overtime has risen dramatically because of the reluctance of companies to hire new workers. That will change."

Brame said today's college graduates should prepare for different attitudes in corporations.

"The emphasis is on solving problems in teams. Companies are empowering more workers and pushing decision making down to people who are directly involved in production or are closer to customers," said Brame. "Management has gotten away from the command and control method that said that only management knew something about the company."

Brame began his career working for CLECO in 1949, which he called "a lucky time to get started." During his career, he has watched the economies of Germany and Japan rebuild while U.S. business leaders failed to learn lessons from the two emerging economic superpowers.

"It was a golden time," he said of the era after World War II, "but we learned bad habits and didn't handle prosperity well. We were the world's only economic superpower, but we failed to adjust to changing times and Germany and Japan did."

The Forum helped to promote the positives of the business industry, therefore bridging the gap between students and industry.

The current generation of students are the smallest demographic group to come into the work force in a number of years, said Brame. Experts are calling this group the 'baby bust' generation as opposed to the baby boomers after World War II.

"There are less people out there competing for jobs, but corporations are more demanding," said Brame. "Corporations are not as accepting of mediocrity. They want people who are flexible and get things done. In our company, we want 'yes' people, which means people who say yes when you ask them to do something. They don't make excuses why something can't get done. They just do the job."

Brame's lecture was one of three lectures given as part of the Porter Forum. Students and business faculty also heard from Janis L. Burbank, assistant secretary in the Louisiana Department of Economic Development and Joe Pierson, Jr., executive vice-president of City Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches.

Pierson's topic was *Being Competitive, What's Expected*. Pierson graduated from Northwestern with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He has had 20 years of banking experience and also serves on the Board of Directors of City Bank and Trust.

Burbank spoke on *Visioning and Reality: What's in Store for Today's Graduate*. Burbank is responsible for programs that assist resident industry and encourage the growth of new businesses.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern in distributive education. She received her master of business administration at Northeast in Monroe.

All of these speakers demonstrated to students that it is possible to make it in the business world if they have dedication and determination. The Forum helped to promote the positives of the business industry, therefore bridging the gap between students and industry.

J. Walter Porter was a man who wanted to bring college students and industry together. He wanted to prepare college students for the challenges that lay ahead in the industries. After he died, the effort to bridge that gap was established in the J. Walter Porter Forum and it has become very successful.

The Forum is made possible by an endowment established by the family and friends of the late J. Walter Porter.

The endowment was set up in recognition of his interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

The forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to the Northwestern campus to speak on topics in their area of expertise.

THE *CURRENT SAUCE* 100 PEOPLE POLL

Where will you be spending your spring break?

Going home	**54%**
Florida	**11%**
Natchitoches	**7%**
New Orleans	**7%**
South of the Border (Panama, Jamaica, Venezuela)	**5%**
Other locations	**16%**

This poll is not scientific and was conducted using on-campus residents only.

'Splashier' cover, more changes to be featured in 1992-93 *ARGUS*

By AMY STASZAK
News Editor

The 1992-93 edition of the *ARGUS* is expected to be distributed throughout campus by the end of April.

"This year's *ARGUS* is majorly different from the past," said Madelyn Boudreaux, *ARGUS* editor.

"The cover has been done in color which gives it a splashier look and the whole design varies.

"There is not an overall theme; however, there were a lot of works dealing with the abuse of women. There were quite a few new writers this year and a lot of wonderful things published this year with a lot of variation," said Boudreaux.

The winners of the Fall 1992 *ARGUS* Contest are: Art - 1st Jason Bratile: *Flight to Freedom*, 2nd subzero permafrost: *self po-trait*, 3rd James Hunter: *Bang*.

Fiction - 1st Consuela: *Hollow Cores*, 2nd - C. Michael Edwards: *The Harper's Tutor*.

Poetry - 1st Ben Grieser: *Match*, 2nd Angel Guidroz: *Untitled*, 3rd Carol Bernard: *Duty*, 3rd "Arkansas" Christopher Lowry: *Fool's Gold*.

Personal Essay - 1st Paul D. Pickering: *Hair I am, a Non-Traditional Student*.

Scholarly Essay - 1st Paul D. Pickering: *Shakespeare's Ideal Example of Action*, 2nd Linda Boyd: *Enjoy theSilence*, 3rd David Herrell: *Radical Feminism in Relation to Reproductive Technologies*.

The winners of the Spring 1993 *ARGUS* Contest are: Art - Mark Kapera: *Untitled*.

Essay - 1st David Herrell: *Review of a Documentary of Native American Homosexuality*, 2nd Laura Young: *Beauty is Never Thin Deep*, 3rd Consuela: *Mission*.

Fiction - 1st John Doughty, jr.: *The Day we Planted Sallie Martin*, 2nd Colum O': *A Surrealist Experience on the Dialetic*, 3rd Ronald M. Rachal: *Blurp the Frog*, 3rd Valerie Lee: *From the Eyes of the Dancer*.

Poetry - 1st Marcy Frantom: *Silence of the Father*, 2nd Linda Boyd: *The Role of Socialization in Women's Choice to Stay in Abusive Relationships*, 3rd Consuela: *Untitled*, 3rd Isabella Martes: *Mary's House*.

Cover Design - Linda Boyd: *After Aquarian*.

Editorial staff evaluates criticism directed toward Current Sauce, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
2 p.m.
Demon baseball doubleheader vs. Harding at Brown-Stroud Field

7 p.m.
SAB Comedy Week presents Dan Horn, ventriloquist, in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m.
SAB Comedy Week presents Jordan Brady in the Alley

SAB Star Search '93 final competition prior to semi-finals, in the Alley

THURSDAY
7 p.m.
SAB Comedy Week presents Mike Saccone in the Alley.

SATURDAY-MONDAY at 4 p.m.
Spring Break

TUESDAY, April 6
7 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. LSU at Bringhurst Field, Alexandria

FRIDAY, April 9
7 p.m.
Demon baseball doubleheader vs. Stephen F. Austin at Brown-Stroud Field

SATURDAY, April 10
1 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Stephen F. Austin at Brown-Stroud Field

SUNDAY, April 11
1 p.m.
Dorms reopen

MONDAY, April 12
Classes resume at 4 p.m.

News In Brief

■ Prominent political scientist to lecture on the Vital South

Candidates for the presidency ignore the South at their own peril, according to a prominent political scientist who will lecture at Northwestern State University April 2-3.

Merle Black of Emory University in Atlanta believes that the South will be a battleground in presidential politics for decades to come. In 14 of the last 15 elections, the candidate that has won a solid majority of electoral votes in the South has won the election said Black. George Bush was the broke a trend stretching back to 1932 in last year's election by winning the South and losing the election.

He will lecture on "The Vital South: Southern Presidential Politics since 1960," Friday at 11 a.m. in the Kyser Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. The second lecture, "Politics in The Turn of The Century South," will be delivered as part of the Third Conference on Kate Chopin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

"The South has become the largest single region, and if a candidate can sweep the South, they only need one-third of the electoral votes in the rest of the country," said Black. "If a candidate gets swept in the South, they need two-thirds of the electoral votes in the rest of the country. For the Republicans, there's practically no way they can win without carrying the South."

■ Greene to discuss field of microelectronics

Dr. Richard F. Greene of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will lecture on "The Past and Future of Microelectronics" Friday at noon in Room 108 of Williamson Hall. His lecture is part of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Faculty/Guest Lecture Series.

Greene sees the field of microelectronics as one with enormous opportunities.

"A free-wheeling and intellectually ambitious mind can find more interest and surprise in this field, than in a hundred jungles, stars, or even the bottom of the sea and they even pay you to do it," he said.

Greene says that microelectronics is now the most important industry in the world, serving as the basis for the information revolution. Microelectronics ties together a wide range of sciences and technologies from the most common to most complex.

Greene will discuss the development and advancement of microelectronic components from the vacuum tube to the semiconductor. He will also talk about the speed limits of micro miniaturized devices and whether more clever electronics can be produced that will be nearly 100 percent efficient.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Photo By L.A. Williams
Tiffany Vicknair (Sigma Kappa) makes a lunging catch at first base. IM Softball concludes this week and the campus champions will be announced soon.

■ Students attend International Apparel workshop

Eighteen Northwestern students recently attended a trip to the International Apparel Mart in Dallas sponsored by the department of Home Economics.

Students had an opportunity to attend four seminars from a list of topics relative to the fashion industry. Seminar topics ranged from Retail Store Planning and Design to New Business Marketing to Land that Job and Powerful Negotiation.

The day concluded with a fashion show consisting of designs done entirely by design students.

The group was accompanied by instructor of home economics Bette Howell-Maroney, who coordinates the annual trip for fashion merchandising/business students. For more information on Northwestern's fashion merchandising degree program, call 5587.

■ Division of business receives accounting donation

A donation of $2,025 was recently made to the division of Business by graduates and friends of Northwestern to assist the university's degree program in accounting.

Five Northwestern alumni and friends, Farrell J. Malone, J. Bruce Hildebrand, Jeff Howard and Todd Simmons all of Shreveport and Michael Power of New Orleans made gifts to Northwestern which were matched by the KMOG Peat Marwick Foundation.

The Foundation also made a $500 direct grant to Northwestern.

■ SGA votes to extend voting rights to part-time student

For the first time, part-time students at Northwestern will have a say concerning their student association fees. The Student Government Association voted Monday to extend voting rights to part-time students, albeit only on the part-time student fee.

Prior to this resolution, only full-time students (students enrolled in at least twelve semester hours who have paid their student association fees) were allowed to vote on student association fees.

"It was really unfair if you think about it," Stacey Billingsley, SGA vice-president said. "They were being forced to pay a fee they had no way of voicing an opinion on."

In other business concerning the election code, requirements for SGA president were altered so that a candidate must have served on the senate for at least two consecutive semesters during the year immediately prior to the election. Before the amendment, candidates merely had to have served for two consecutive semesters at any time before the election.

Current Sauce

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Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING, 1993

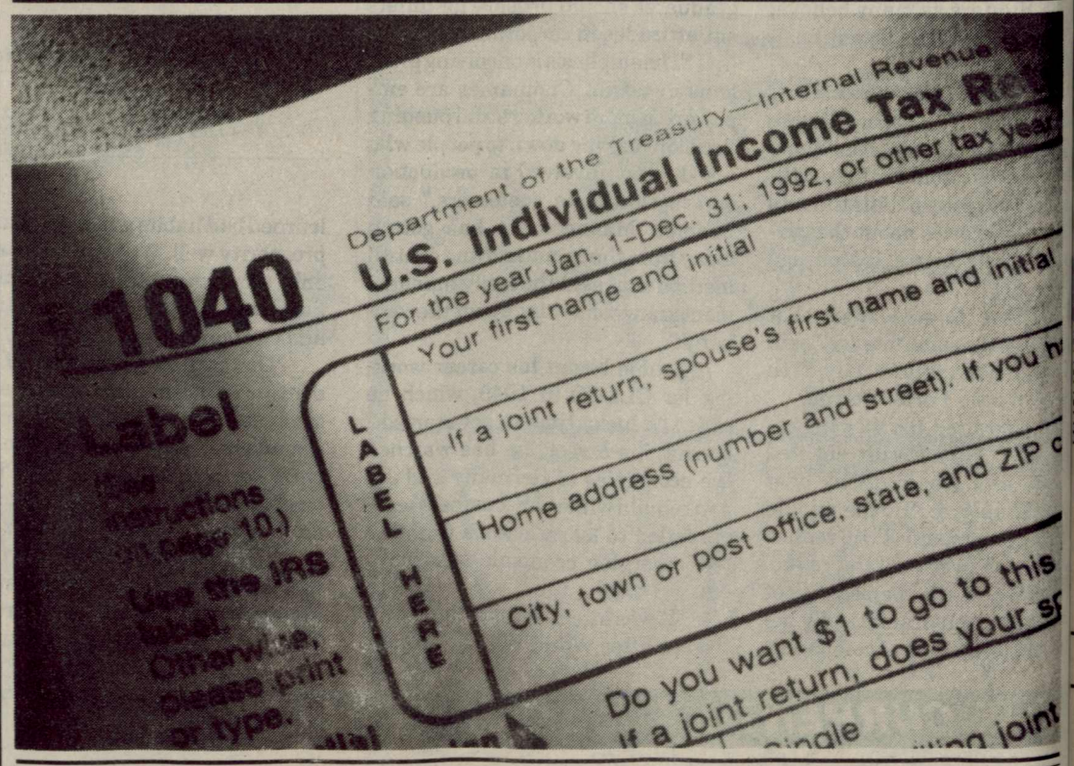
FINAL EXAMINATIONS
April 29-May 5
THURSDAY-WEDNESDAY
FINAL DAY OF CLASSES-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS***(Please arrange exam time with your professors.)
GRADES DUE FOR CANDIDATES-MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993 (NOON)

ALL GRADES DUE BY NOON-THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993 (NOON)

Thursday, April 29, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00-	2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30-	9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Friday, April 30, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-	2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	3:00 MWF
Saturday, May 1, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-	2:30	2:00 TR
Monday, May 3, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-	2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-	9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Tuesday, May 4, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-	2:30	12:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-	9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Wednesday, May 5, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	3:30 TR
12:00-	2:30	2:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-	9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Council of Ye Revels

Due to circumstances beyond the council's control, the Council of Ye Revels will not hold a banquet on March 29 as planned.

However, other activities are planned for those interested in the Renaissance era.

Once again, anyone wishing to become a member of the Council meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in room 221 of the Student Union.

Non-Traditional Students

Nominations for new officers will be held Wednesday March 31 and April 5 for the 1993-94 academic year.

Please attend both meetings at noon in room 221 of the Student Union and let your voice be heard. If you cannot attend and want to place a nomination, call 357-4143.

The raffle drawing has been moved to noon on March 31 in room 221 of the Student Union.

Everyone needs to turn in their tickets and money to Susan Murphy before the meeting begins.

Graduate Art Exhibit

Debra G. Cureton's mixed medium art exhibit will be on display in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery April 12-17. The exhibition, entitled *A Taste of Art*, will open on April 12 with a reception from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Sociology Club (Periaktoi)

The Sociology Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of Kyser Hall.

At the meeting, plans for the magic show fund-raiser will be discussed. Also a theme will be decided on for the fall symposium.

Periaktoi is a club for sociology, criminal justice and social work majors. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Students for Choice

The Students for Choice will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to welcome four new members into their blue and white family for the spring 1993.

They are Kimberly Raquel Harris, Danielle Maze, Dana Remo and Thaihevia Williams.

Kappa Alpha Order

Congratulations to all KAs who participated in the McNeese National Softball Tournament the past weekend.

The brothers will help with Special Olympics today, so all people who signed up should work when they are scheduled to do so. Have a safe spring break and don't forget that Old South begins the Tuesday we get back from the break.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Sheryl Sistrock, Sigma Kappa's newest pledge.

Don't forget that we will visit the Evangeline Nursing Home Wednesday. Be at the house by 3:15 p.m. Remember, it is mandatory to attend at least one philanthropy event.

T-shirts from the Kappa Alpha exchange are available for $9. Study hall is Monday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house. April dues are due by April 15.

Student Activities Board

Come out each night this week and laugh your ❄❄❄◗❄❄ off. SAB presents Comedy Week '93 this week and admission to see some of the best comedians touring the college circuit today is free with a current student ID.

Tonight's comedian is ventriloquist Dan Horn accompanied by four or five friends. On Wednesday, come out and see young comedian Jordan Brady.

Immediately following Brady, the last Star Search '93 competition before semi-finals will be held. See some of Northwestern's most talented students compete for their chance to be in the semi-finals and win $100. Comedian Mike Saccone will be here Thursday night.

Come out and enjoy the last week before we leave for Spring Break.

Get ready for Spring Fling '93 *It ain't nothin' but a fling.* Plans are being finalized and a week of fun and excitement are on the way.

Any students interested in joining SAB should come by room 214 of the Student Union and sign up. For a good time, call 5439.

Theta Chi Fraternity

On Wednesday night at 9 p.m., Theta Chi will present an *April Fools' Party*. Anyone interested in attending should see a Theta Chi to get onto a guest list.

Everyone needs to be sure to get dues paid and attend the next meeting at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday. Plans for Cane Break '93 are almost finalized, and brothers should turn in money in the next few weeks. Good luck this week in classes and have a safe Spring Break.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Vicki Parrish, Phi Mu professor for the month of April.

Phi Mu is holding a "choice" raffle of either $100 or 100 lottery tickets. Tickets are $1 each and can be bought from any Phi Mu. Special Olympics is today, if weather permits.

In case of rain, the games will be tomorrow. Members are reminded to show up at their scheduled times.

Make sure to get your scheduled study hours and pinky's points turned in. Officer Randy Williams is selling 'screamer' devices and stun guns. Anyone interested should contact Christie Despino.

Spring Fling is scheduled for April 12-15. Anyone interested in representing Phi Mu should contact the SAB office.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to Elizabeth Mowad on making Demon Dazzlers. All members who are filling out awards packets should have them turned in by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Thank you to everyone who donated stuffed animals for our service project. Sisterhood for this week is tonight. You can either go to Big C night at 5:30 p.m. or to the comedian at 7 p.m.

Remember this week is housecleaning, and it counts for efficiency. Also, remember to get your money to Cindy Cranford for Founders Day. She needs it soon.

Our next chapter meeting is at 8 p.m. Monday, April 12. Next rush workshop is April 24. Turn in excuses for last rush workshop to Elizabeth.

Order of Omega

All Greek Week awards packets are due by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All Greek organizations must turn in their $1.50 per member Greek Week fee or you will not be considered for awards.

Greek Week is April 19-22 and the theme is "Whatever the letter, we're all Greek together."

Also, there is a Greek Week meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow. All chapter delegates must attend.

Alpha Phi Alpha

All students, faculty and staff are invited to our 8th Annual Black and Gold Ball.

The theme this year is *An Evening in Egypt*. Attire is semi-formal for non-brothers and their dates. Tickets are on sale now from any brother, $3 single and $5 per couple.

The Ball will take place Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Buy your tickets now, because they are selling fast.

T-Shirts from the Ball may be purchased prior to the event at a cost of $10 per shirt. Only 150 are being ordered, so place your reservation early.

NEWS

USL to display AIDS Quilt during awareness week

A four-day display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, opens April 25 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Student Union Ballroom.

The project is part of an awareness week entitled, *Our Common Threads: Understanding AIDS* and is sponsored by the students' Union Program Council. Opening ceremonies for the Quilt begin April 25 at 5 p.m., and the display will remain open until 10 p.m. at the USL Student Union Ballroom. The Quilt display will also be open April 26-28 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Other activities for the awareness week include an art exhibit and film showings all week, a student theatrical presentation on Monday night, a safer sex presentation called *Hot, Sexy, and Safer* on Tuesday night and a panel discussion, healing service, and candlelight vigil on Wednesday night.

The USL Quilt display will feature 350 three-foot by six-foot panels, each commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS. Panels are made by friends, family members and lovers, and include a wide variety of materials from letters to favorite t-shirts to photographs to teddy bears. The panels are just a portion of the 20,000 panels that make up the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The opening ceremony will feature teams of volunteers, including groups from the USL Union Program Council and Lafayette CARES, who will unfold the Quilt while local residents read aloud the names of some of those lost to AIDS. The Quilt began in San Francisco as one person's protest to the AIDS epidemic. Propelled by the death and tragedy that confronted so many around the world, especially in the gay and lesbian community, a man named Cleve Jones searched for a way to make people understand the overwhelming loss and frustration affecting him and so many of his friends.

In June of 1987, Cleve spray-painted his friend's name, Marvin Feldman, onto a piece of cloth approximately the size of a grave. Friends, acquaintances, and strangers joined the effort by making panels of their own. Soon, thousands of people across the United States and around the world were adding names and expressing their emotions by creating hand-made memorials for the loved ones they had lost to AIDS.

Today the Quilt continues as a powerful, visible symbol of the worldwide pandemic. It includes panels from all 50 U.S. states and 26 foreign countries.

The NAMES Project Foundation displays portions of the Quilt throughout the world to encourage visitors to better understand and respond to the AIDS pandemic, to provide a positive means of expression for those grieving the death of a loved one, and to raise funds for people living with HIV and AIDS. Since 1987, more than two million people have visited the Quilt, and more than $1 million has been raised for AIDS service organizations throughout North America.

All donations collected at the USL Quilt display will be given to Lafayette CARES, a local AIDS service provider, which provides necessary funds and assistance to people living with HIV and AIDS, and their loved ones.

The university will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for this program. Admission to all events is free. For more information, call the Union Program Office at (318) 231 -6939.

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CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

** These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.*

Northwestern State University
Crime Report, February 1993

Property Crimes	
1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	4
Misdemeanor	4
Total	8
Total property losses	$975
Average amount of loss per theft	$121.87
Total Property Recovered	75.00
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	1/3
2. Burglary	
From vehicles	2
Total property losses	$250.00
Total Property Recovered	250.00
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	1/1
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	2
Other buildings	4
Vehicles	2
3. Robbery	
Strong Arm	1
4. Battery	
Simple	2
5. Assault	
Simple	2
C. Miscellaneous Offenses	
3. Vandalism/property damage	4
$ amount of damage, if known	none reported
II. Agency Responses	
A. Arrests	
Felony	1
Misdemeanor	4
Student	2
Non-student	2
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	6
Referred for counseling/intervention	2/0

Editorial & Opinion

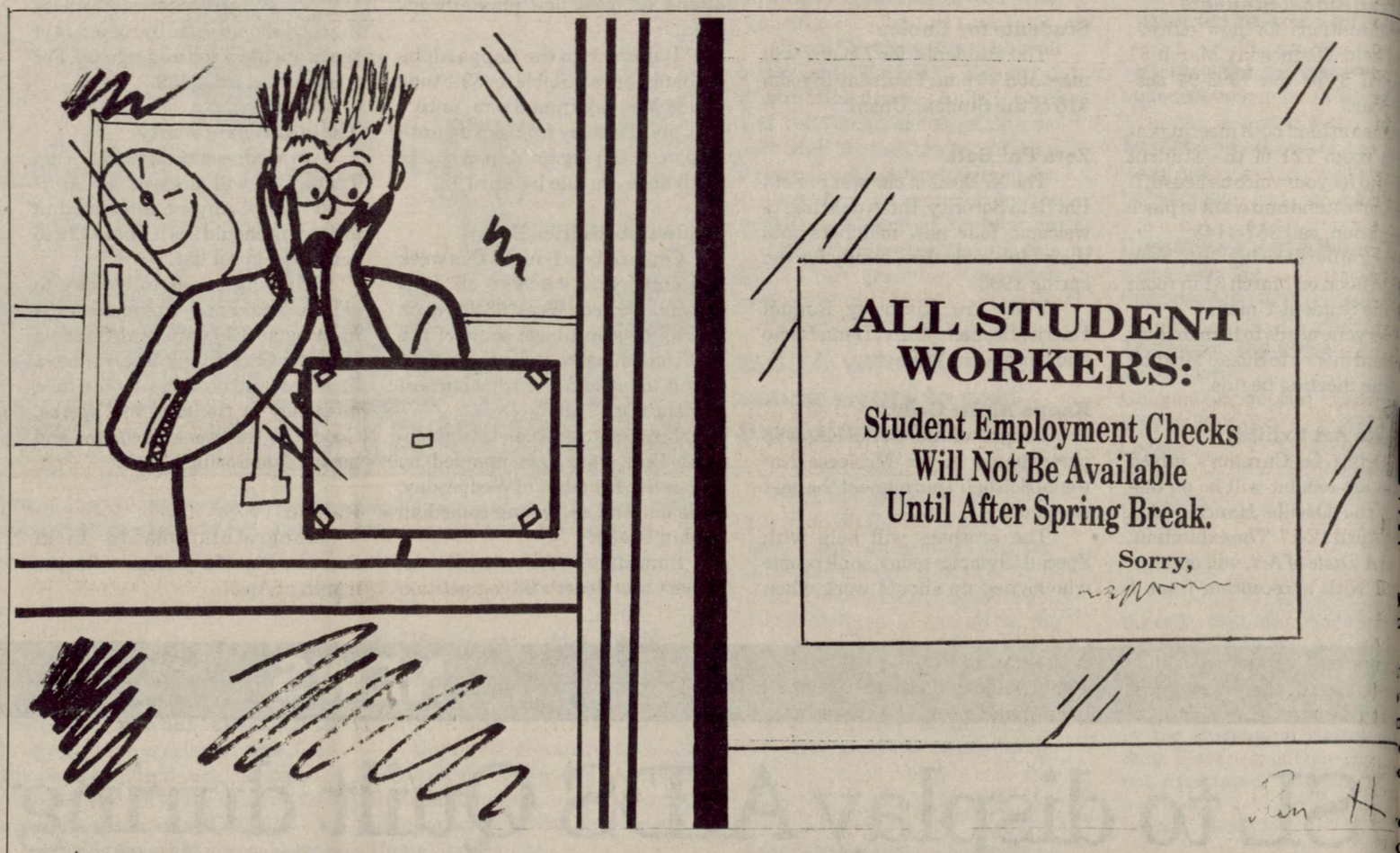
A Taste of the Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff is always open for feedback each week and always accepts it as open mindedly as possible, but something seems to be occurring over and over again each week. Whenever students, faculty or administration are upset with our work, they always go straight to our advisers to share their grievances.

We would like to take this opportunity, once again, to inform our readers that our advisers have no control over the content of the *Current Sauce*. They are simply available to do exactly what their titles represent— to give advice. Though we are financed independently through paid advertisements, we are still a student publication, and the *Sauce* gives us the opportunity to learn through our accomplishments as well as our mistakes.

But the main issue here is that if anyone has any grievances about any part of the *Sauce*, they should not bother our advisers about them. They should come directly to the source — the *Current Sauce* staff. We make the editorial decisions; it is part of our hands-on learning process. If a mistake is made, it is carefully explained afterwards by our advisers.

If these people do not want to speak face-to-face with any of our staff, they are always welcome to write a letter to the editor, whether it be for publication or not. We want to hear your constructive criticism about our work.



APRIL FOOL'S DAY AT NORTHWESTERN



Columnist
Jim Henderson

Davis Cup fiasco embarrassment to United States

The world needs a strong, decent America to look up to.

Last Saturday, the United States, defending Davis Cup champions, led by tennis greats Brad Gilbert and David Wheaton, lost in the first round to Australia, 3-0. Jim Courier, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, and Pete Sampras all consistently ranked among the top 20 in the world, elected not to participate.

The reasons for not representing the U.S. given by the group were manifold, with complaints about scheduling and fatigue chief among them.

Another reason that has been tossed about is the team's desire to replace Tom Gorman, current U.S. Davis cup coach, with John McEnroe.

What these "great sportsmen" seem to have forgotten is that the Davis Cup team represents the United States. Showcasing their talents is a secondary benefit. Staying fresh and improving their rankings for the upcoming big tournaments should not take precedence over representing one's own country. Using the esteem of the entire country as a political tool to replace the coach also tends to leave a bad taste in the mouth.

The tennis players should not receive all of the blame. Many members of the Dream Team had to be coaxed into playing. Michael Jordan played out of the fear that his endorsement value would diminish if he refused. Granted, one might have found it easier to be enthusiastic about defending the nation's honor against Joe Stalin's Russian Bear than whipping up on Lithuanian autograph hounds in tie-dyed t-shirts.

Still, our heroes have let us down. Only Jazz great Karl Malone has voiced interest in playing again in 1996.

What has happened to pride in America? Have we become so interested in our own well-being and fiscal fitness that patriotism has died?

The world shuddered at the display of American force in the Persian Gulf; yet, they were entranced by the congeniality and caring of our basketball greats in Barcelona (well, except for Charles Barkley) even as the team rang up 40-point win after 40-point win. The reason? The team epitomized the "spirit" of America.

Being on the top of the hill has its disadvantages, too. Every slip brings new waves of ridicule criticism from every corner.

Guy Forget, a French te player, had this to say about the Davis Cup embarrassment: have to congratulate the Ameri They did everything to lose and succeeded."

This is not a call for a p censure of the tennis players. Pa tism cannot be forced onto p against their will. The sacrifi American honor for personal does reflect on the character o individuals, however.

The world needs a strong cent America to look up to. Re Reagan provided that model i early '80s, and we witnessed th of the evil empire.

We must take every opp nity to prove we are just as dom on the playing field as the b field.

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Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

Everything is not just black and white any mo

I just happened to hear about protesting in downtown Dallas over the weekend because of an unfair sentence passed down to a once Neo-Nazi skinhead.

It seems that a young black man was on the wrong side of Dallas one night and was attacked and murdered by the assailant (or assailants). The man was shot and pronounced dead on the scene. According to the jury, the once Neo-Nazi skinhead was at least "partly" responsible for the actions. His sentence: ten years probation. The protest in downtown Dallas was held for two reasons — one because of the sentence itself and two because of the all-white jury that handed down the sentence.

How could this be? In America, can an all-white jury making an unfair decision? Can't we just all live together (said Mr. King in the back row)? Unfortunately, there is a big myth in America that if a European-American is asked to make a decision that he or she will make an unbiased and fair choice. Yet, an African-American person making the same decision will automatically side with the person who is of their own color.

This myth is far from being true. History books tell us this. The original Rodney King trial tells us this, and of course the decision in Dallas tells us this. Now, I'm not saying that either side does not tend to step over certain boundaries of fairness, I am saying that these boundaries can no longer be so black and white.

Not many people realize (or even care) that I had a European-American roommate for a year — not by circumstance but by choice. He is my friend (again I do not hate white people). He asked me one day if I was in charge of hiring a heart surgeon, and I had to choose between several different doctors of several different races, who would I choose.

My reply was the only logical answer, I would choose the best doctor. No longer does the "good old boy" system work in any race of people. It still goes on, but it sacrifices quality in our country. I will admit, if there was an African-American that was applying for that job I would love to give him the chance, but if he is not the best qualified then he does not deserve the job.

Before any loyal reader says that I am not for Affirmative Action, please be warned that I support it for its purpose. I support the fact that legally businesses are required to follow those guidelines. I know that many have received jobs and opportunities from it, and I would never call for its removal. It is sad, however, that we must have a law like that in place.

Despite Affirmative Action, we live in a world that makes too many decisions on color and not on content. This is the core of any positive steps towards growth. Many African-Americans turned out several years ago to vote for Jesse Jackson merely because it would "be nice to see a brother in the White House." I don't disagree with this statement, but I do believe there is a problem in motivation and reasoning. We can no longer as a nation continue to base political, economic, social and tional decisions just on skin Everyone does it, so no one empt.

On this campus, we do the In our campus elections, we people by their campus affili by their friends, by their statu by their skin color; but we nothing about their intentio leadership abilities.

I have confidence in our SGA president, not because African-American, but becaus lieve he can do his job. Be frankly, everyone is a North we student when it comes to fe ment and promissory note si There are no ugly adjectives black or white placed in front when it is time to pay the pip

Skin color is a hindrance helper for everyone. Until we to look past it and see the beneath, will we ever be able t ahead. As for the decision in the outcome may have been di if the jury would not have be white — we'll never know.

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Call of Spring summons students to bask in sunlight, experience life

This is a letter to all those au-rity figures with whom I will come o contact in the next few months.

Whether you may be my Dragon-dy editor, an over-bearing profes-, an uppity police officer, a de-essed university administrator or number of other power-hungry ople, this letter is for you. I quit.

Look outside your dull offices; Spring. The sun is shining; the ds are chirping, and the grass is en once more. If you need me, te a number and see me in June ause I'm going outside to take in ittle Spring.

I like to think of Spring as a time en God shows us how beautiful this world really is. All the flowers shout "hello" as we pass. Azalea preach the glory of creation during this time. Spring sure is something else. Man, ain't it good to be alive.

It's up to us to see that beauty. Its up to us to hear the cry of the Japanese Magnolia and the cardinal or robin. Spring is when a new bead of life pierces through the cinder-block walls of Kyser Hall. Not every-one hears the chirps of the robin, or the sound of a cool breeze passing across Chaplins' Lake after the Sun retires for the day.

Some of our fellow students are being kept hostage from the plea-sures of Spring. Their bondage may be in the form of research papers or science lab assignments.

If you need me, take a number and see me in June because I'm going outside to take in a little Spring.

Don't you professors know that you are not supposed to assign pa-pers due after the beginning of Spring? Students start their paper in the normal way with well orga-nized, but very boring, discussions about why Rome fell, and then, when Spring comes, they begin theorizing about how Julius Caesar was anti-Spring, and that is why he bought it on the Ides of March. An interesting and thought-provoking opinion, and one that requires a Federal grant so that I can study it, but hardly rel-evant to the fall of Rome.

Silly little administrators, don't even try to make us go to class or drive on the right side of the road — it is Spring and life gets a little crazy around here. But can you blame us? The Cane is calling us to water ski, and Chaplins' is calling us to skip stones across the glass-like waters or just bask in the sunlight of love. Don't fight it, I know you all would like to get back to the ones you love and rejuvenate your souls. It's the call of Spring.

And you, my Dragon-Lady edi-tor, you just try and make me sit in front of that computer and write columns. I laugh in your face. It is Spring, and I am on my coffee break. Ain't no way I'm gonna slave over a cold computer and write in correct English while the call of Spring rages onward.

I'll see ya when I see ya, I'm off to smell the flowers, play with dan-delions, and jump in puddles.

Thank you for listening, and I'll see ya', because Spring is God's way of telling you how beautiful the world really is, and it is my duty — my calling — to experience life.

If anyone calls, tell them I'm off sucking the marrow out of life, and that they ought to do the same.

LETTERS

Student feels that only solution to smoking dilemma is total ban throughout Kyser Hall, not just fourth floor

y JENNIFER MAXEY
orthwestern Student

In today's society we are faced th many problems, and we should t have to keep dealing with prob-ms that harm us. Smoking is a oblem that seriously affects ople's lives.

Smoking not only affects the es of the smokers, but also other ople in the environment of the okers.

Northwestern should abolish oking in all of the buildings con-ining classrooms, and Kyser Hall ould be at the top of the list. udents cannot avoid Kyser, the ain building where classes are ld, and non-smokers should not be subjected to the smokers' un-wanted smoke.

Today, health problems, such as asthma, are also influenced deeply by smoking. Smoke can some-times make people with asthma have bad attacks.

This makes it hard for them to take a breath, whether it is short or deep, and it is also hazardous to their health.

I feel that these students are at a great risk of an asthma attack by just walking down the halls.

Recently, the fourth floor of Kyser was designated as a smoke-free environment. I do not under-stand why they did this. The Ad-ministration should have made ev-ery floor smoke-free, not only the fourth. The smoke can travel up to the fourth floor by many ways. I feel that the administration may have overlooked some of these ways while making their decision.

Northwestern should abolish smoking in all of the buildings containing classrooms, and Kyser Hall should be at the top of the list.

For example, the smoke may travel up to the fourth floor by stu-dents rushing to class, since stu-dents smoke in the main entrance to the any of the floors. Then the smoke travels up to the fourth floor by the rising air.

I feel that this defeats the pur-pose of the fourth floor being smoke-free.

There are many non-smokers at the university; I am one of them. The smoke burns my nose and hurts my chest when I breathe it.

Along with this, the smoke from cigarettes gives me a headache. Sim-ply because of the smoke, I hate to attend my classes that are held in Kyser. I feel that I am not the only one that it affects this way.

At the same time, it bothers contact lens wearers. I know this because I wear contact lenses. For instance, when I walk down the smoky halls of Kyser, my eyes wa-ter, and they sometimes become irritated, red, and sting a lot.

Since they are bothering me because of the smoke, it becomes hard to pay attention in class.

Cancer is a concern of every-one, and smoking causes cancer. Scientists have proven that second-hand smoke causes cancer. Every time I walk down the halls and take a breath, I fill my lungs with sec-ond-hand smoke.

I do not want to get cancer or any other health problem if I can prevent it.

In my opinion, I feel that we should be able to stop anything that put our lives in jeopardy. Smoking is one of the many things that harms our bodies. Therefore, it can be solved by a simple answer: Ban the cigarette smoking throughout Kyser Hall today.

USL SGA President claims eason for low attendance at ally was lack of participation, ot communication with NSU

MARK CARLSON
S.L. SGA President
airman of the Council of Student dy Presidents

This letter is in response to r front-page story in the March issue of *Current Sauce* entitled udents miss rally due to lack of mmunication."

This rally on Monday was al-ys planned from the beginning to e place at 11 a.m. Students were ed to arrive around 10:30 a.m. at Capitol. If this was not the case, er Universities that I was not in quent touch with would not all e arrived at the same time.

This was not a decision made the State Board. It was made by self and Cedric Roy from South-(University in New Orleans). personally called every univer-in the state, informing them of 11a.m. rally in Baton Rouge. If time President Cockrell received 1:00 p.m., then he may need to his office assistants to be more careful.

The issue here should not be the lack of communication, it should center around the lack of participa-tion of the students statewide. In no way were the 260 students, 250 of which were from USL, a good repre-sentative of the students as a whole. I applaud Northwestern's efforts and hope that any further rallies can be more widely attended and everyone meeting at the same time.

To the students of Northwest-ern, I commend you on your choice of President Cockrell. Brent has been one of the most active Presi-dents on this Council and has been a loud voice when the concern cen-tered around your University. Through continued support of him and other Presidents statewide, we, as students, may just make a differ-ence.

See y'all in Baton Rouge (and this time there won't be a time dis-crepancy). Keep up the good work and let your voices be heard.

Student Government Association Fee Assesments for Spring 1993

The SGA recommendsto the Board of Trustees that the following fees be submitted to the students of NSU for renewal in an election to be conducted on April 14 and 15.

Whereas, the *Potpourri* is the official yearbook of the Northwestern Community and

Whereas, the $5 fee increase which was put into effect in the Fall 1989 semester is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the SGA *Potpurri* fee increase of $5 for all full-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Fall Semester 1993 through the Fall Semester 1996.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team has contributed much local and national recognition to Northwestern, and

Whereas, the Rodeo Team would have difficulty in continuing to exist and grow without the continued financial support of the Northwestern Student Body,

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Government Association request that the Northwestern Rodeo Team continue to receive a $1 student-assessed fee from all full-time students attending the Natchitoches campus each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, a need exists for students attending Northwestern State University to have an opportunity to participate in club sports, and

Whereas, the $2 fee which began in the Summer Session 1989 is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that all full-time students attending Northwestern State University on the Natchitoches Campus be assessed the $2 for the SGA Club Sports Fee each fall and spring semesters and the summer session for a period of four years beginning the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Session 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University intramural program has provided quality leisure activites for students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $3 fee increase for the intramural program be renewed for a period of four years beginning with Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern students.

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Drama Activities fee increase of .25 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, KNWD-FM Radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment,

Therefore, be it resolved that the KNWD-FM fee increase of $1 per semester be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Government Association provides the students of Northwestern State University with essential services,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Student Government Association fee increase of .50 per semester and .25 per summer session be renewed for a period of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, *Argus*, the literary publication of Northwestern State University, provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the *Argus* fee increase of .25 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Recreation Complex provides leisure activities and facilities for the use of students attending Northwestern State University,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the fee increase of $5 per semester and $12.50 per Summer Session be renewed for aperiod of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rowing Team has received local, state and national recognition,

Therefore, be it resoved, that the $2 Rowing Team fee be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, currently all students attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University benefit from the services provided by student association fees,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $35.25 Fall Semester fee and the $37.75 Spring Semester fee for all part-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END

When Spring Break
s over, classes resume
April 12 at 4 p.m.

This ain't no April Fool's joke!)

SGA RESOLUTION
ELECTIONS
April 14 & 15

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

Today:
Demon doubleheader vs. Harding 1 p.m

SAU takes doubleheader from Demons

Mulerider victories end four-game win streak for Northwestern, drop record to 19-9

STAFF AND NEWS REPORTS

After winning four straight, Northwestern dropped a doubleheader to Southern Arkansas on Sunday.

Mike Grassley pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener and Charlie Dawson hit an RBI single in the second game for the Muleriders.

Southern Arkansas won the first game 2-0 and took the second game 9-8, dropping the Demons to 19-9 for the season.

Richie Kimm was 4 for 4 and Jon Orr 3 for 3 with 3 RBIs to pace the Mulerider attack in the second game. Each had RBI singles and scored three runs in the sixth inning as Southern Arkansas overcame a 7-6 Northwestern edge.

SAU snagged a 4-0 lead in the second inning after a two-out error opened the door for the Muleriders.

The Demons bounced back with five runs in the next two innings, highlighted by Kyle Shade's two-run single, for a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning.

Each club scored twice in the fifth inning, with Northwestern's Paul Saunders ripping a two-run double to restore the Demons' one-run edge. But it didn't last long as reliever Geoff Williams gave up a leadoff walk in the SAU sixth and the Muleriders got three straight two-out singles to take the lead.

Saunders got Northwestern within one on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh, but Mulerider centerfielder Tommy Stewart threw out pinch-runner Leighton Colbert at third base on the play to end the game.

In the opener, Grassley (2-1) allowed only two balls out of the infield. Northwestern got only one runner to third base.

Both Southern Arkansas runs came off Northwestern mistakes. Orr scored in the first on a passed ball and Willy Fuller came in on a throwing error after stealing third base in the sixth.

On Thursday, Troy Conkle drove in three runs and Williams snuffed a USL rally as Northwestern held off the Ragin' Cajuns 7-6.

The Demons built a 7-2 lead and withstood a four-run USL comeback in the seventh inning of a rain-delayed game.

USL managed only one hit in the final 2 1/3 innings off Williams, who earned his first save. Reggie Gatewood (4-1) shackled USL until a 25-minute rain delay in the middle of the seventh. After the break, the Cajuns rapped five hits, including a two-run Joe Jumonville single to draw within 7-6.

After Williams came out of the bullpen, he picked a runner off first to end the inning. USL put the tying run on second with two out in the ninth, but Demon centerfielder Terry Joseph ended the game with a nice running catch of a fly ball in the gap.

Joseph had two RBI. The Demons got a two-run single from Conkle in a four-run third inning, and extended the lead to 7-2 with three in the fifth, highlighted by RBI doubles by Conkle and Gordon Hockett.

On Wednesday, the Demons travelled to Grambling and beat the Tigers 17-12. Marco Guajardo had five hits, including a first-inning grand slam that was one of four Demon home runs in the game.

Along with Guajardo, the Demons got homers from Chris Evans, Joseph and Hockett. Guajardo's blast staked Northwestern to a 4-0 lead, a margin that grew to 17-5 before Grambling scored seven runs in the last three innings.

Evans cracked a two-run homer in the inning, followed by solo shots from Hockett with one out and Joseph an out later.

The Demons lashed 15 hits off five different Grambling pitchers.

Guajardo, who had seven RBI Tuesday night in a doubleheader sweep of Arkansas-Monticello, accounted for five more RBI Wednesday. He had a run-scoring single in the five-run second inning and finished with five hits, scoring four runs.

Demon coach Jim Wells divided the pitching four ways. Starter Keith Moore (2-1) got the win, but Dom Viola, who struck out five and allowed only two hits in three scoreless innings, was most effective.

On Tuesday, Northwestern swept a doubleheader over Arkansas-Monticello 8-2 and 10-4.

The Demons were led by good pitching performances in both games.

In game one, Matt Machen took to the hill and pitched a complete game, allowing only five hits and two runs while chalking up five strikeouts.

The Demons set the tempo for the game, and for the evening, in the bottom of the first when Marco Guajardo, in his first at bat of the game, slapped a home run over the 400-feet mark of the centerfield fence. His roundtripper plated Kyle Shade, who had previously reached base on a single through the hole at shortstop. The hit was Guajardo's fourth home run of the season.

Northwestern scored again in the third as Terry Joseph walked, stole second and beat a throw to the plate on a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop by Shade.

In the fourth, Northwestern exploded for five runs. Gordon Hockett, Chris Evans, Daniel Tomlin, Joseph, and Leighton Colbert all scored as the Demons batted around.

The Bollweevils got their only runs in the sixth as a tough error on Shade plated two runners.

Machen's record rose to 3-2 on the season as he narrowly missed his second shutout.

In game two, the Demons continued the offensive onslaught and the good pitching.

Mike Deal (2-0) took the mound for only his second time this season, allowing two runs and five hits, while posting four strikeouts over four innings. He was relieved by Jermaine Trahan, who chalked up five strikeouts himself in getting the save.

The Demons started game two with a bang, getting two runs in the first inning. They added two more in the third, three in the fifth and three in the sixth to rout the Bollweevils.

Guajardo was again an offensive force as he knocked in five RBIs. Colbert scored three times in the game, the most of any Demon, and also had an RBI.

Road to th Final Fou

Men's NCAA

East semifinals
Cincinnati 71, Virginia 54
North Carolina 80, Arkansas
East championship
North Carolina 75, Cincinnat

Southeast semifinals
Florida State 81, Western Ken 78 OT
Kentucky 103, Wake Forest 6
Southeast championship
Kentucky 106, Florida State

Midwest semifinals
Indiana 82, Louisville 69
Kansas 93, California 76
Midwest championship
Kansas 83, Indiana 77

West semifinals
Michigan 72, George Washin 64
Temple 67, Vanderbilt 59
West championship
Michigan 77, Temple 72

Final Four
Saturday
North Carolina vs. Kansas, 4 p.m.
Kentucky vs. Michigan, 30 m after the preceding game.

NCAA Championship
Monday at 8:22 p.m.

Lady Demons win consolation game over Butler 89-85 Saturday in NWIT

James Smith, head coach of the Lady Demons, had a prediction Thursday after their first-round loss to Marquette in the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"We've got two more games, and we aren't going home 0-3," he said.

With the help of a career-high 28 points from senior forward Sebrena Smith, Northwestern beat Butler University 89-85 Saturday for the consolation championship of the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Demons finished their second-winningest season at 24-8 and ended the tournament at 2-1. Northwestern beat George Washington 93-77 on Friday after dropping its first-round game 77-74 to Marquette on Thursday.

The game marked the final appearance for Lady Demon seniors Anika Moore, Kimberly Hill and Smith.

The Lady Demons jumped out to an early lead, but soon trailed 18-13 before tying it at 23-23 after two Smith buckets inside. She had 17 points in the first half.

Northwestern was also paced by Joskeen Garner, Moore and Angela Simpson, who scored 17 each.

Butler was led by Julie Von Dielingen, who scored 27 and had 10 rebounds. Von Dielingen was presented the game ball during the first half as she became Butler's all-time leading scorer with 2,000 points.

Northwestern led 48-42 at the half. Its biggest margin was 11 points at the 2:32 mark. The Lady Demons benefitted from a 12-0 run for a 44-33 lead.

The Lady Demons trailed by five with 5:33 left, cut it to one on a Simpson three with 4:15 left and ended the game with nine straight, including a clutch three from Garner.

Northwestern's second half surge was led by Simpson's 13 points, including three straight free-throws, to give the Lady Demons the win.

"We were physically exhausted — it's tough to play 120 minutes in three days," said head coach James Smith. "It was impressive that we overcame the fatigue to hold on for the win."

Friday's game with George Washington was a career-high night for Simpson, a freshman sensation this season at guard.

She scored 28 points in leading the Lady Demons to a 93-77 win in the second-round game.

Simpson spread her points evenly, scoring 14 in each half. The Shreveport native also added 12 of 13 free throws and four three-pointers.

"Simpson played fantastic," said Coach Smith. "We played Northwestern basketball."

Northwestern got on top three minutes and 11 seconds into the first half on a layup by Sebrena Smith and never trailed. The Lady Demons led 42-34 at halftime and by as much as 18 in the second half.

Smith was the rebound leader for the Lady Demons with 12, while punching in 22 points.

George Washington got 24 points from Darlene Saar, but could only manage 40.3 percent from the field.

■ please see NWIT, page 7.

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SPORTS



Sporting Chance
Kari Belvin

If there are any baseball fans out there who do not know what happened last week concerning the deaths of two Cleveland Indians pitchers, where have you been?

Steve Olin and Tim Crews were killed after their bass boat plowed into a pier last Monday night on a lake near the Indians' training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. A third pitcher, Bob Ojeda, survived the crash and is recovering in Florida.

Olin, 27, was buried in the mountains of Oregon on Sunday and Crews, 31, will be commemorated by his former team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who will wear his No. 52 as a sleeve patch this season.

That the deaths were a shock goes without saying. Anytime young lives are lost tragically, the immediate reaction is one of disbelief.

This episode went beyond the realm of what we expect after a tragedy. There are supposed to be explanations that will solve the questions. It might be found, for instance, that the men had been drinking, which is a possible theory in this case, or that the boat or engine malfunctioned in some way.

The truth is that, though alcohol bottles were found in the boat, there is no indication that the men were drunk at the time of the crash. So one theory goes out the door, and people keep digging for answers.

The fact is that there may not be any answers to this one. It was probably a case of many little things adding up to the unthinkable.

Traveling across open water at night gives one the feeling of skimming across a sea of black glass. Depth of field loses its meaning; the world appears agape around you. Stopping a speeding boat is not as easy as stopping a speeding car, by any means — the distance needed to stop the forward motion of the boat is much greater. It is obvious that the men did not see the pier until it was much too late, and they were probably traveling without a spotlight.

From what I've read and seen on TV, the pier jutted quite a way into the body of the lake. It also appeared to be unlit. How about enacting a law that piers, even private ones, that extend a certain distance from shore be lit or have some type of reflective device on the sides, especially near the end? Old mariners knew the value of lighthouses.

Of course, it is easy to pose suggestions to fix a problem after a tragedy occurs. Everyone seems to have answers that will prevent the problem from happening again.

Those involved with the Indians showed their class immediately after the tragedy. Their main concern was the well-being of the men's families.

Even the Dodgers' wearing of Tim Crews' number speaks of class (though I don't see why they can't just put Olin's number on there, too).

Maybe the world of sports is a bit jaded; after all, it is most often a business. The real tragedy of this tragedy is that two men had to die before the sports world stopped to appreciate.

Shade emerges from personal shadows to lead team

By PAUL PARKER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's baseball team has a record of 19-9 and is third in the conference. One of the many reasons for the team's success this year is the performance of third baseman, Kyle Shade.

Shade has a .440 batting average with one home run and 19 runs batted in. He presently holds the Northwestern records for hits in a single season, runs scored in a single season, and doubles in a single season. He is 13 doubles away from setting the career doubles record.

His accomplishments also include being the 1992 Southland Conference batting champion, a member of the 1992 All-SLC team, the 1992 All-Louisiana team, and a member of the 1992 All-Region team.

He accomplished all of this with his defense and "definitely unorthodox" swing that, as he puts it, "looks like hell, but it works."

Teammates also noticed the swing that "looks like Batman," so called because of the way Shade peers around his arm.

Even with those comments few players ever reach the level of play that Shade calls home, and even fewer can keep that kind of success in perspective. Kyle Shade has done just that.

At the beginning of each season, the players are asked to write their goals for the team, as well as their individual goals. It's hard to imagine what the goals of a career .412 hitter are.

Shade made a special point to stay away from using any numbers when listing his aspirations for the year.

"I want to walk away from the field every game and have the opposing pitcher say, 'That guy was the hardest out I had to get all year.'"

Shade has a similar opinion about being a team leader.

"If the way I perform or the way I carry myself leaves me open to those kind of accolades [a leadership role], then that's wonderful," he said. "But I don't go out there wanting everyone to bow at me saying, 'That's the leader.'"

Another aspect of Shade's attitude not found on a stat sheet is his understanding of the team's importance.

Last year Shade played right field instead of third base, the position which earned him All-Conference honors at Panola Junior College. At Northwestern, when a better defensive third baseman took the hot corner last season, Shade realized for the good of the team, he would need to reside in right field.

"I make no bones about it — Scotty Stafford plain outplayed me over at third and he deserved the job."

This year Stafford has been moved to catcher and Shade back to the infield, which is nothing special to Shade, who says "That's all part of a team."

"I don't go out there wanting everyone to bow at me saying, 'That's the leader.'"



Shade

■ Last year in the last week of April, Dale Edward Shade, Kyle's father, suffered a stroke and was hospitalized.

Kyle received a call from his brother after a late road game at Arkansas-Little Rock. It was Thursday morning, April 30.

"I knew something was wrong when *he* called," Shade said. "We're very close, but I usually don't talk to him at school."

Kyle was informed that his father was on life support and, although there was no definite prognosis, he probably would not make it.

With three games remaining, he was faced with the decision of whether to play or to go home to be with his unconscious father.

After considering his father's condition, Kyle decided that his father would have wanted him to finish out the season. He played the final weekend series against Nicholls State and arrived home May 7, the day of his father's death.

If there are any positive aspects to this story, they can be seen through looking back and remembering.

The second-to-last weekend his father was at one of his games, Kyle was awarded the baseball for most hits in a single season. His father was there to see the hit and tell Kyle how proud he was.

"Coach Wells held on to it and gave it to me," Kyle said. "I gave it to my father that next weekend. That was the last time I saw him. It was great, almost like a fairy tale ending."

The last correspondence between Kyle and his father involved Mr. Shade's birthday, April 22. Although late, Kyle sent a card to his father explaining exactly what he meant to him.

"That was the first thing I asked my brother when he called," Kyle said. "If dad had received my card."

After checking with his mother, Kyle found out his father did receive the card before he went into the hospital.

Kyle's mother, Patricia Shade, still comes to the games. As Kyle put it, she is "conquering" coming alone.

The family continues to move along and stick together and Kyle often thinks back about his father's advice.

"It's tough sometimes — just love 'em while they're here cause you won't get another chance," he said.

NWIT: Lady Demons post 2-1 mark

■ **continued from page 6.**

Thursday's first-round 77-74 loss to Marquette was a heartbreaker for the Lady Demons.

Marquette's Stephanie Krumrei hit a layup with 41 seconds left to lift the Lady Warriors past Northwestern.

The Lady Demons trailed 39-31 at halftime. They took the lead 3:33 into the second half on a shot by Simpson and held the lead until Krumrei's layup.

Northwestern had a chance to tie the game on a three-point attempt by Simpson as time ran out.

Marquette was led by Christine Kennedy with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Warriors benefitted from seven three-pointers, three in the second half.

Garner led the Lady Demons with 19 points. Simpson (16), Smith (13), and Moore (14) were also in double figures for Northwestern.

"Joskeen and Angela came to play," said Coach Smith. "I am aggravated. They tried to give us a gift, and we didn't take advantage."

Demons take Northeast track meet with double-win performance from Martin

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Setting personal records in two events, Ryan Martin was a double winner in the discus and shot put for the third straight meet to lift Northwestern to victory in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational on Saturday.

Northwestern edged the Indians 89 to 81, followed by McNeese State who was a distant third with 19 points. The Lady Demons managed a second-place finish with 55 points, while NLU won with 72 points. McNeese State and Arkansas-Pine Bluff finished with 37 and 11 points respectively.

Martin, a junior from Houston, threw the discus 174-08, less than two feet under the school record and only four feet away from the NCAA provisional qualifier mark. His shot put mark of 53-8 1/4 was three feet better than Greg Estes of NLU, who finished in second place. Both of Martin's marks are the best throws in the Southland Conference this year.

The Lady Demons were strengthened by the running of senior Marlene Garner, who won both the 100- (12.17) and 200- (24.63) meter dashes. Maryalyce Walsh also set a school record in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:55.13, which was good enough for fourth.

Other Demon winners were Robert Raphael in the 400 (47.98), Damien Rosado in the 5000 (15:25.03), Joe Rhyans in the 110 hurdles (14.43), Clinton Williams in the 400 (52.49), Derek Dietrich in the javelin (189-6 feet), and Eric Lancelin in the high jump (7-0 3/4 feet).

The Lady Demons won the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 46.98. Several other Lady Demons finished in the top three, including LaTonya Hamilton in the 100, Rhonda Ellis in the 200, Jackie Shepard and Alicial Cousins in the 400, Carla Davison and Diane Dubay in the 800, Judy Norris in the 3000, LaTonya Hamilton in the 100-meter hurdles, Cynthia Jackson and Karen Current in the 400-meter hurdles, Helen Williams in the javelin, Shawyna Washington in the triple jump, Tiffany Freddie in the shot put and high jump, and Becky Boykin in the discus.

Northwestern will next run at the Texas Relays on Friday and Saturday. Some Demon and Lady Demon runners will also compete tomorrow at a meet at Ambassador College.

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During the past four years the Leisure Activities Department has experienced significant growth in all aspects of the program--Intramurals, Special Events, Drop-In Free Play, Outdoor Recreation Programs and Extramural State Tournaments. The growth in services by the department was due primarily to the $3.00 renewal (every 4 years) fee (for Intramurals) that was passed by 85% of the student body in 1988. April 14 and 15, that same $3.00 Intramural fee is up for renewal and therefore subject to approval by the NSU student body. **This is not an increase in student fees, but a vote to maintain at least a status quo for our recreational sports program.** Granted we are lacking somewhat in indoor and outdoor facilities, but our program has grown significantly on an annual basis.

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1) **You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired** - even one or two drinks affect your driving skills
2) **Drinking, drugs, and driving don't mix**
3) **Take your turn** - be a designated driver and safely get everyone where they need to go
4) **Respect the rights of others as well as your own** to choose not to drink
5) **Respect state laws and campus policies**
6) **Don't let your friends drive impaired** - it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship
7) **Wear your seat belt** - it's your best protection against an impaired driver

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Friday, April 23rd - John Hancock Financial Services
All Seniors

Tuesday, April 20th
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SPORTS

Lady Demon scoring star Moore becomes an All-American

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Lady Demon senior forward Anika Moore has been named an honorable mention All-American by *Basketball Times* magazine.

Moore, a 6-foot forward from Baton Rouge, led Northwestern in scoring going into the opening game of the National Women's Invitational Tournament Thursday. Her 15.8 pre-tournament average topped a balanced attack which ranked ninth nationally with an 83.1 average. She averaged 16.3 points for the three games of the NWIT.

Moore was among 67 honorable mention picks from around the country. *Basketball Times* chose 15 players on three All-America teams, headed by Sheryl Swoopes of Texas Tech.

Moore has 1,023 career points in three seasons, becoming one of only 14 Lady Demons to pass 1,000. She ranks ninth all-time with 578 career rebounds.

Along with topping the team and ranking third in the Southland Conference in scoring, Moore is eighth in the SLC with a 7.4 rebounding average. She has shot 71 percent on free throws, 17 percent higher than her career average.

Six players from other teams in the NWIT are listed on the *Basketball Times* All-America squad. UNLV's Teresa Jackson is a third-team choice. Kris Maskala from Marquette, Debbie Henry and Darlene Saar of George Washington, Arkansas State's Sonja Tate and Trudie Hopgood of UNLV join Moore on the honorable mention squad.

Four other Louisiana standouts are honorable-mention picks: LSU's Cornelia Gayden, Keisha Johnson of Tulane, Tangela McCalister of McNeese and Danielle Whitehurst of Louisiana Tech. Moore is among four Southland Conference stars on the honorable-mention list, joining McCalister and Stephen F. Austin's Deneen Parker and Trenia Tillis.

Moore has led the Lady Demons in scoring seven times, including two 24-point games in Northwestern's last two games against No. 12-ranked Stephen F. Austin.

Three Northwestern athletes honored by Southland for outstanding showings

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Three Northwestern athletes were honored Wednesday by the Southland Conference for outstanding performances during the week of March 14-20.

Sophomore outfielder Terry Joseph was the SLC Baseball Player of the Week. Junior track and field standout Ryan Martin was the SLC's Male Spring Sports Athlete of the Week and junior tennis star Katarina Ristic won the SLC's Female Spring Sports Athlete of the Week award.

Conference competitors in track and field, tennis and golf are considered for the Spring Sports awards.

Northwestern won the Male Spring Sports award for the second-straight week. Previously, Demon ace LaMark Carter won for his outstanding performance at the NCAA Indoor Championships, where he claimed All-America honors with a third-place in the triple jump.

Martin swept the shot put (52-0) and discus (170-5) competitions at the McNeese State Invitational on March 20. He had won the same two events 10 days earlier at Northwestern's Highland Hospital Invitational and has posted the top marks in both events among all SLC competitors.

Joseph went 9 for 14 at the plate for the week with two doubles and three RBIs as the Demon baseball team went 3-2. He scored seven runs and owned a .500 batting average with runners in scoring position. The centerfielder ranks second in the league with 14 stolen bases and his .398 batting average is sixth in the SLC.

Ristic helped the Lady Demon tennis team go 4-0 for the week, including two conference wins. She was unbeaten in singles and doubles, winning all of her matches in straight sets. The junior won 48 games and lost only 13 in singles play.

She has helped Northwestern bolt to a 10-6 overall record, 3-1 in the conference.

Lady Demons split two with Sam Houston

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Misty Carraway slugged a three-run double in the first inning to give Northwestern a 3-1 win over Sam Houston State in the second game of a conference doubleheader on Sunday.

Jenni Delcambre struck out ten in game one to lead Sam Houston to a 3-1 victory.

Northwestern is now 14-17 on the season and 2-12 in Southland Conference play. Sam Houston is 21-12 and 10 -4.

Delcambre allowed only one run and one hit in game one and Kristie Grochett went 2 for3 for the LadyKats.

The LadyKats scored one in the third on an error and added another in the fourth and seventh innings.

After a three-run first inning, the Lady Demons held the LadyKats on defense. Kristi Parcel pitched well for Northwestern, allowing only two hits.

On Tuesday, Robin Gatto lashed a two-run double and Deven McNair pitched a six-hit shutout as Northwestern won the opener of a conference doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin.

The Lady Demons were errorless in its 5-0 opening win, but made seven errors in a 5-2 defeat in the second game.

Northwestern finally notche its first SLC win in the first game

In the opener, McNair struc out four while posting her first ca reer shutout and Northwestern third of the season. Gatto's second inning double drove in two, staking the Lady Demons to a 4-0 lead.

Ashley Grisham had two hits including a first-inning RBI single to score her twin sister Amy. Ashley Grisham also tripled and scored on Michelle Hastings' single in the seventh.

SFA scored the decisive runs in the sixth inning of the second game and held off a Northwestern rally in the last inning.

The Ladyjacks got an RBI single from Audrey Browning and scored twice off Lady Demon errors to open a 5-1 sixth-inning lead. Northwestern scored on a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning, but got nothing else across.

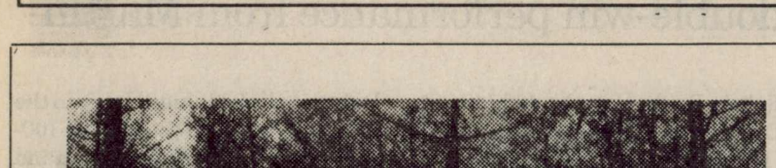
Ashley Grisham had another triple and Gatto again doubled in the nightcap. Kathi Morales had the other three hits, all singles, for Northwestern.

The Lady Demons were to have played a doubleheader Thursday at Northeast Louisiana, but the games were cancelled after heavy rains in the Monroe area. The games will not be made up.



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Features & Entertainment

Ames kicks off Comedy Week for Student Activities Board

Four comedians to be featured in first annual event this week

by LEIGH FLYNN
Managing Editor

"I think the most amazing thing I do is making a living doing this," said Rich Ames Monday night.

Ames kicked off the first of a four-night series of entertainment which is part of the Student Activities Board's First Annual Comedy Week.

Ames, who is from Hollywood, began doing magic tricks when he was nine years old. He has been performing for birthday parties and other special events off and on since then. He has opened for Bob Barker and the rock group, Journey.

He attended law school and decided he needed some spending money. After performing again, he realized that he enjoyed entertaining so much and did not return to law school.

Ames has met David Copperfield many times, but does not aspire to "be like" any other comedians. "So many of them do the same thing, wear the same clothes. I don't want to be like that, I want to be different."

Ames generates a sense of uniqueness in his work, mainly because he does not like the stereotypical image of magicians. "I hated the old concept of top hats and pulling rabbits out of them," Ames said. "I decided to be different."

"Some of the best [comedians] in the world are not as well known as Copperfield and others," Ames said. "I admire them very much."

Perhaps one of the most amazing stunts that Ames demonstrates in his act is the strait jacket trick. "It is a great closing act. It combines comedy and drama," Ames said. "It does hurt, though. I own a large share of stock in Ben-gay."

Ames enjoyed performing at Northwestern. He said that the setting, which was the Alley, was perfect for this type of act.

He and his wife, Marielle, perform this show eight months of the year in various places. "Sometimes we have to work in horrendous places."

During the summer months, they perform the act on cruise ships. They also perform their illusion act, during which he levetates his wife and chops her into pieces.

Robbin Knight, a freshman at Northwestern, said that she enjoyed the show. "The show was pretty good," Knight said. "We'll be back for the rest of the shows."

Tonight, the comedy continues with ventriloquist Dan Horn, who will be accompanied by 4 or 5 friends. Wednesday night, Jordan Brady, a young comedian, will perfom.

Mike Saccone will finish out the week of comedy with his performance on Thursday.

All shows will be at 7 p.m. in the Alley. Admission is free for students with a current Northwestern ID.



Rich Ames and Marielle

SGA to begin aluminum can recycling, hopes to implement full-scale program

by AMY STASZAK
News Editor

"There are approximately 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of waste processed from the University each day," said Terry Smith, Northwestern grounds superintendent. "Recycling sounds easy, but it is not."

According to Smith, Northwestern is not set up with the equipment to begin a campus-wide recycling program, not to mention that it would cost a small fortune, including the manpower. Most universities and state agencies that he is familiar with do not have recycling programs.

"Campus does not have curbside service, and there is not a place for students to put it," said Alicia Bissler, a graduate student from Natchitoches. "People can bring what they do recycle to the Waste Management on Fourth Street."

The Student Government Association's Environmental Committee is presently planning a recycling program for the dorms.

"We are going to try to get the dorms to participate in an aluminum can recycling program," said Mark Alexander, Environmental Committee chairman. "Recycling is a big concern, and it is not being addressed right."

Alexander expects to see the recycling of glass and paper begin.

There is not a definite plan for the money that will be generated from the recycling of the cans, but it is expected that it will be put back into a general fund to be allotted to student activities.

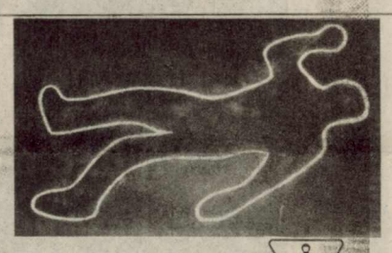
It is against the law to set up recycling dumpsters throughout the city of Natchitoches because "it is against the law to spend tax money where it is not collected" according to David Dollar, parish administrator for the Natchitoches Police Jury. He said that he and Waste Management are currently working together on a long-term program.

"Waste Management does have an office-paper recycling program," said Dollar. "The offices are where I believe most of the excess paper, from tests and handouts, is coming from at the University."

"This [recycling] is an enormous problem, this is the only planet that we have and we need to take care of it," said Ralph Davis, a junior anthropology and English major from Natchitoches. "We can go down to Baton Rouge and raise hell or even get in touch with the EPA."

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Applications for each of these positions may be obtained in the office of Adviser Tom Whitehead; Kyser Room 103.

Applications for Editor of the 1993-94 Argus may be obtained in the main office of the Department of Language and Communication, Room 318 Kyser.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Thursday, April 15, 1993 at 4:30p.m.

See current Student Government Constitution for regulations governing selection procedures.

FEATURES

Phi Beta Lambda hosts state leadership conference

On March 5-6, Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda hosted and participated in the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference.

PBL members from universities and technical institutes across Louisiana attended the two-day conference. The conference was organized by Karen Kennedy of Northwestern, who was the State PBL President and the National PBL Secretary, and Dr. Walter Creighton of the Division of Business.

Activities at the conference included seminars about such topics as multimedia in the 90s, landing a job and general business meetings as well as activities such as competitive events and a Friday night social. At the social members participated in various games such as Family Feud, Roulette and Nintendo. Winners of these games received tokens which they were allowed to cash in for prizes donated by local businesses .

Eighteen members from the local chapter attended the conference and competed in 20 different contests capturing 11 first place and seven second place awards.

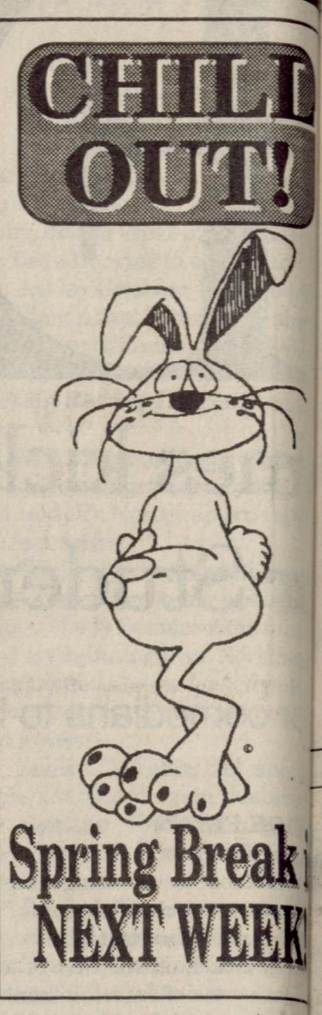
First place winners were: Karen Kennedy, Who's Who in PBL, Human Resource Management; Patrick Hummel, Mr. Future Business Executive, Computer Applications; Deborah Hawthorne, Ms. Future Business Executive; Arnold Couty, Telecommunications; Janna Baxley, Information Management; Cathy Cerna, Marketing; Lisa Bowman, Management; Lori Denson, Machine Transcription, Carolyn Crews, Business Principles.

Second place winners were: Deborah Hawthorne, Marketing; Arnold Couty, Management; Janna Baxley, Computer Applications; Carolyn Crews, Human Resource Management; Myphong Vo, Accounting I; Karen Dupree, Accounting II; Cathy Cerna, Finance.

The chapter also won the local Chapter Business Report and Largest Local Chapter contest. Renee LaFave was elected State Secretary for the 1993-94 school year.



First and Second Place Phi Beta Lambda members are shown presenting plaques won at their State Leadership Conference held at Northwestern on March 5-6. Chapter members won 11 first place and seven second place awards. The chapter also won the Local Chapter Business Report and Largest Local Chapter contest.



Current Sauce Campus Quotes

What do you think the administration should do to provide adequate campus security?



Jason Maxwell
Music Performance

"The administration's hands are tied because of budget cuts."



Quin Sirmon
Physical Education

"Campus police are busy handing out tickets while someone else's stereo is being stolen."



Carla Nobles
Sociology

"Considering I'm an RA, I think they should have stricter entrance and exit policies in the dorm."



Tracie Najolia
Scholars' College

"Better lighting around the dorms."

Don't Just Sit There...

DO SOMETHING!
There are over 90 organizations at Northwestern with which to become involved. Go greek, get involved with student government, media, or activities, join a departmental club, or participate in athletics. Whatever you decide to do, give it your best and you'll enjoy your college years much more!

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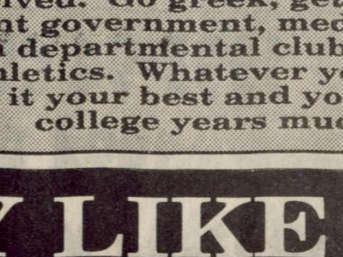
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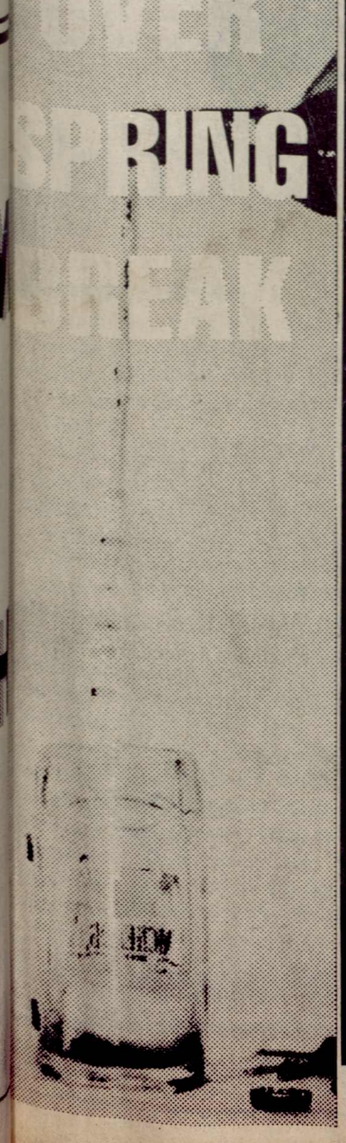
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Your Student Activities Board has a week planned for you that you'll never forget as we present some ofthe funniest comedians touring the college circuit today! If you missed Rich Ames'show last night, you've still got three more nights to catch up on the laughs!

SAB Comedy Week '93

TONIGHT

Dar
comedian
HORN
March 30th, 7pm - In The Alley

Find Out Why A Grown Man Still Plays With Dolls!

WEDNESDAY

Jordan
comedian
BRADY
March 31st, 7pm
In The Alley

Star Search 93
Immediately Following at 8pm

THURSDAY

Mike
comedian
SACCONE
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In The Alley

Admission to ALL events FREE with NSU ID!

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APRIL 19, 20, 21

Original Dates Were
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If you are interested in placing a classified ad in the Current Sauce, please submit any information to be included to the Publications Office, room 225 Kyser Hall.
Ad prices are $3 per column inch.
1 column = 2 inches
Example: 1 column x 1 inch = $3 ad
Please print or type all information and remember to size the ad according to the number of words used.
1 column inch = no more than 30 words.
Deadline for submission of ads is 4pm on the Friday before publication.
Ads must be paid at time of submission.

Send to:
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c/o Jon Arnold
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Natchitoches, La 71497

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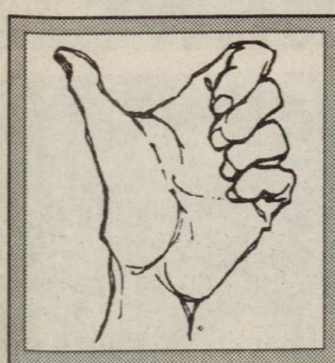
Eight-game win streak has Demons riding high in conference, page 6

Current Sauce

Volume 81: Number 30

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, April 13, 1993



Current Sauce reminds everyone to vote "Yes" to fee renewal

Investigations underway on attempted rape

Northwestern SGA takes measures to offer student protection despite administrative apathy

By **JEFF GUIN**
Staff Writer

An investigation is continuing this week into the attempted rape of an 18-year-old white female on March 17.

According to police reports, the incident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m.

University Police refused to comment on the incident; however, sources close to the investigation say the attack took place near the west end of Rapides dorm.

A black male of medium height allegedly pinned down the woman behind the dorm and managed to partially undress her during the attack.

Sources say the woman escaped by scratching the attacker in the face and then kicking him in the crotch. She then reported the incident at the front desk at Rapides where police were called.

According to the University Police log, the call was received at 2:34 a.m. and described as a possible rape.

At 2:39 a.m., an ambulance was summoned along with the counselor from the Student Support Services on duty and the university investigator.

Officials at the infirmary declined to comment on injuries incurred by the victim. Sources say the victim had bruises on her hips and arms but suffered no serious injuries.

The attack is the latest in a number of violent crimes around Northwestern in the past year. Another attack reportedly occurred earlier this year in which a Louisiana School student was badly beaten by two men near the school s dorm. The attack resulted in a hospital stay for the student.

Since December, more than six cases of assault and battery were reported at Northwestern compared to three during the entire 1991-92 school year at Louisiana Tech.

The attack is the latest in a number of violent crimes around Northwestern in the past year.

According to Tech Student Government President Mike Hollis, the number of crimes on his campus is decreasing thanks to an innovative crime prevention program instituted last year.

On January 25, 1992, Hollis sent a letter to President David Reneau of Louisiana Tech outlining his plan for campus security.

The two-phase plan was constructed in conjunction with campus police and administrative officials.

Phase one of the plan included the purchase of six emergency access phones along with one golf cart to be used for student escorts and pedestrian patrol.

The current phase involves the purchase of 15 additional access phones and another cart to secure all areas of the campus.

Hollis addressed state budgetary limitations in his letter, proposing a 50/50 split in the $5,000 cost between the SGA and the university.

According to Northwestern s SGA president, Brent Cockrell, cost is currently the major barrier to a safer campus here.

Cockrell said the SGA has taken measures to make the campus more secure, including installing access phones around campus, but many of the measures have met the resistance of a tightened budget in all campus programs.

One of those steps included new lighting around campus. Cockrell said he went to the administration with the idea to replace the current sodium based lights with brighter halogen or fluorescent bulbs.

He was told his idea was not doable because brighter lights cost more money to use.

Until measures are taken to heighten campus security, there are self-protection devices available to the students of Northwestern.

According to City Police Cpl. Randy Williams, the most effective of these is called the personal pall. The alarm device is triggered by pulling a pin. The alarm covers a radius of five blocks and police are trained to respond to its sound.

Williams also recommends a stungun as an effective defense measure. A stungun works by injecting two sharp prongs into the skin of the attacker and delivers 500 volts of electricity, giving the victim approximately 30 seconds to get away.

Other self-defense methods, including certain ways to carry car keys can be used to thwart an attack. Williams said he would conduct courses in self defense for groups of ten or more.

Groups interested in Williams' classes or self-protection devices can reach him at 1-800-460-0143.

Also, University Police offer their services in escorting female students on campus during night hours only. For more information students may call 5431.

Administration seeks grant to increase student retention

Students Come First Roundtable meets to discuss $350,000 proposal

By **LEAH PILCHER**
Staff Writer

The Students Come First Roundtable discussed a possible grant of $350,000 a year for five years that is being sought by Northwestern through Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 during its first meeting on March 22.

The grant would be used to increase student retention using two activities.

Activity I would involve identifying high-risk students through comprehensive assessment and developing an Early Warning System that will get these students to appropriate referral sources, such as financial aid, tutoring, counseling, leisure activities, and study skills workshops.

According to Frances Conine, director of Career Planning and Placement, students will be given a needs inventory to get feedback that will flag students who need intervention. This inventory will be given to all first-time students and will be much more comprehensive than previous needs inventories, with a much better follow-through to make sure that students get the help they need.

"Our big goal is to keep students in school," Conine said. "We have a great need because we have such high attrition and the state is so economically deprived."

The proposal requests a total of 60 microcomputer stations for faculty and referral sources and will be implemented through academic advisor training, handbooks, automated degree audit system expanding and improving career planning and placement, computerized assessment, and a possible full-credit seminar in career development for students to take.

Activity II involves implementation of a comprehensive studies program. Its components will address the implementation of a more comprehensive, developmental studies program, which will place students in freshman courses in English, math, and reading.

This proposal requests that three classrooms in each of the three areas be equipped with computers. The proposal will also offer computer-assisted instruction to address the needs of these students and increase tutorial services.

The group offered several constructive suggestions for enhancing the probability of success if the Title III is funded, including extensive training for faculty advisors in the use of technology for advisement, an efficient way of reporting absences for high risk students, and an automated system through which faculty could specify the courses their students may take by academic session.

In addition, the University should ensure that enough seats are available in developmental courses to accommodate student demand and there should be either a centralized problem-solving center during registration or problem-solving stations within each academic department, to check for open classes and help students when their planned class schedules must be altered.

Development of the proposal has been a cooperative effort among representatives from Academic and Student Affairs.



Photo By L.A. Williams

NSU student Maxine Matta prepares clothing Monday night for the Sabine Dorm Council Rummage Sale. The sale will include books, clothing, hats and other items. Sale begins today at 10 a.m. and will continue through Thursday.

Political scientist speaks at Kate Chopin conference

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Candidates for the presidency ignore the South at their own peril, according to a prominent political scientist who lectured at Northwestern April 2-3.

Merle Black of Emory University believes that the South will be a battleground in presidential politics for the decades to come, In 14 of the last 15 elections, the candidate that has won a solid majority of electoral votes in the South has won the election said Black. George Bush broke a trend stretching back to 1932 in last year's election by winning the South and losing the election.

"The South has become the largest single region, and if a candidate can sweep the South, they only need one-third of the electoral votes in the rest of the country," said Black. "If a candidate gets swept in the South, they need two-thirds of the electoral votes in the rest of the country. For the Republicans, there's practically no way they can win without carrying the South."

Black, along with his brother Earl Black, co-authored the book *The Vital South: How Presidents are Elected* , published last year by Harvard University Press. The book traces the evolution of the South from a Democratic stronghold to a region in which Republican candidates have an advantage.

He lectured on "The Vital South: Southern Presidential Politics since 1960" and as part of the Third Conference on Kate Chopin he lectured on "Politics in the Turn of the Century South."

"The shift in the South from Democratic domination to Republican domination has been gradual and was caused by a combination of things," said Black. "At first, the shift was caused by racial politics, then it was over cultural and economic issues where the Republicans were closer to whites in the South than the Democrats."

The shift in the South from Democratic domination to Republican dominations has been gradual and was caused by a combination of things

Black said the movement away from the Democratic party started in 1948 when President Truman supported civil rights legislation and many Southerners moved to support the Dixiecrats. Dwight Eisenhower was the first Republican candidate to win the South, capturing the region in both 1952 and 1956. John Kennedy was the last non-Southern Democrat to win the South, winning the region in 1960. According to Black, Bill Clinton tried to deny Bush a sweep of the South in last November's election by positioning himself in a way that would make him more appealing to Southern voters.

"Clinton's experiences as a Southern politician caused him to campaign as a different type of Democrat," said Black. "He was more conservative on some issues and more liberal on others. He has learned to be more practical. In terms of political campaigns, the South is not that different from other regions. Things that work in the South would work almost anywhere."

Black said his latest book grew out of research on the South and Congress that "grew too big for one book." He and his brother decided to write one book on Southern presidential politics and another book on the South and Congress. His interest in politics took shape as he was growing up in the northeast Texas town of Sulphur Springs in the 40's and 50's. He studied government at Harvard and earned master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Chicago.

"I was in college during the 1960's during the civil rights movement and the time when Lyndon Johnson was president," said Black. "I had an interest and fascination in politics and found that I could make a living doing something I enjoyed."

Black is the Asa G. Chandler Professor of Politics and Government at Emory University. He and his brother Earl also co-authored *Politics and Society in the South* which won the Ralph J. Bunche Book Award given for the best American scholarly work published in 1989. The book also won the V.O. Key Book Award for the best book on Southern Politics published in 1989. He has written numerous scholarly articles on the unique characteristics of Southern politics and has served as a political consultant for CNN, *The Atlanta Journal/Constitution* and the Associated Press.

Attitude of some students toward fee renewal is unenlightened, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
8 a.m.
Spring Fling Begins

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Blood Drive
in Student Union Ballroom

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night
Single White Female

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SAB Elections (Student Fees)
in Student Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Blood Drive

Noon
SAB Spring Syle Show
in Student Union Cafeteria

IM Golf registration deadline

3 p.m.
Lady Demon Softball vs.
Stephen F. Austin

7 p.m.
SAB Comedy: Don Reese
in The Alley

8 p.m.
SAB Dance Band "Inn-o-vation"
in The Alley

7 p.m.
NSU Baseball vs. LA Tech

THURSDAY
SGA Elections

Blood Drive

2-6 p.m.
SAB Spring Fling Activities

FRIDAY
3 p.m.
Lady Demon Tennis vs. USL

SATURDAY
8 a.m.
GRE Testing in Kyser and
Fournet Halls

News In Brief

■ Bits 'n' Brass to be performed by NSU combination

The Department of Creative and Performing Arts will combine its talents to present, Bits 'n' Brass, a showcase of dance, music and song on April 24 and 26.

First performance will be at 8 p.m. on April 24 at the Strand Theatre in Shreveport and is co-sponsored by the Northwestern Alumni Association. The second performance will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 26 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bits 'n' Brass will be under the direction of assistant professor of theater Dr. Terry Byars, who will be directing his first major production at Northwestern. The show will utilize the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony, NSU Chorus and Jazz Ensemble, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band along with members of the NSU Theatre and the Opera Theatre program.

■ Aitken to discuss superconductors at Facutly/Guest Series

Dr. Robert Aitken will deliver a lecture entitled *Bimorph Magnetometers and Magnetic Studies of Superconductors* at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 108 of Williamson Hall. The lecture is part of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences Faculty/Guest Lecture Series.

Aitken will discuss how scientists use a sensitive instrument to map the way superconductors respond to magnetic fields. According to Aitken, a bimorph is "a sandwich" of sensitive instruments that will detect small differences in the makeup of a piece of material.

This technology is rapidly becoming important in the space shuttle program. By replacing standard bearings with floating semiconductors that remember their positions within a magnetic field, space shuttle engines will be able to operate at an efficiency level that is now unheard of.

Aitken has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1991. He received his doctorate in physics from the University of Illinois. The lecture is free and open to the public.

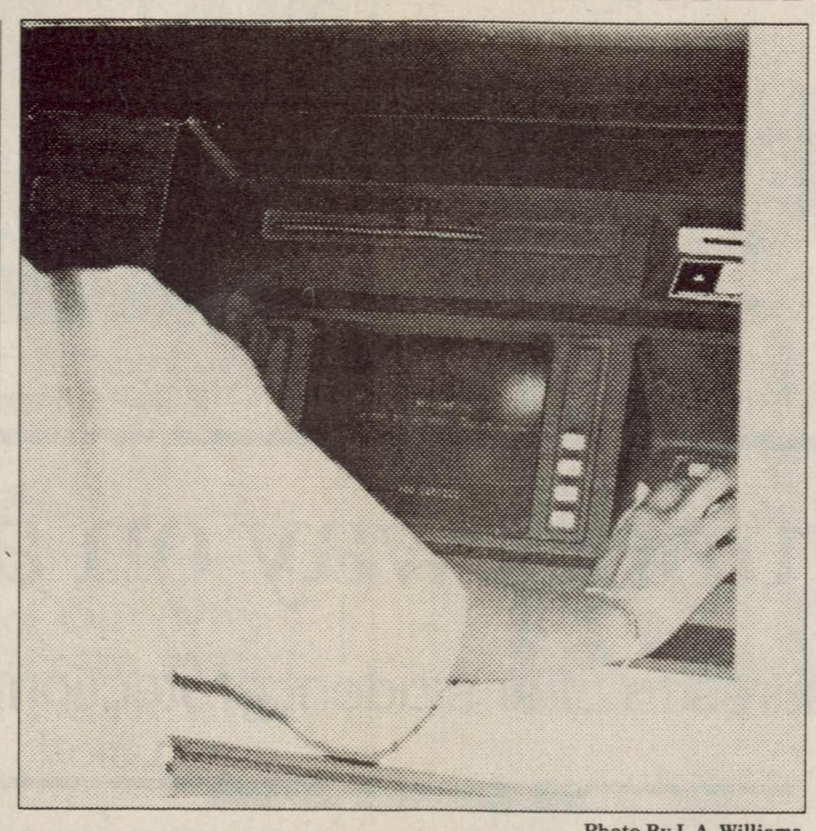


Photo By L.A. Williams

The new Automatic Teller Machine (located on the ground floor of the Student Union) is now working. It can accept many major ATM and banking networks. Next week in the Sauce, we'll tell you about the newest improvement to Northwestern's campus.

■ Kappa Mu Epsilon formed for mathematic students at NSU

Northwestern has formed a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society to recognize top math students.

Nine students have been named as charter members of the Northwestern chapter. Those named were Donna Prothro, Audra Delrie, Marianne Elliott, Samantha Smith, James Stamey, Nick Gajcowski, Stephanie Richardson, Heather Chandler, Angela DeHart and Shawn Rains.

Dr. Harold Thomas, national president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, presided at ceremonies forming the chapter.

Stamey was elected as the chapter's president, Chandler is vice president, Smith is secretary and Richardson is treasurer. Assistant professor of mathematics Frank Serio is the chapter adviser.

Faculty members inducted into the chapter were Serio, Dr. David Goloff, Ben Rushing, Dr. Tom Hansen, Dr. Stan Chadick and Dr. Austin Temple.

Kappa Mu Epsilon honors students who have been outstanding in mathematics. The society is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

■ Northwestern to sponsor Graduate Day at Alumni Center

Northwestern's Graduate School will sponsor a Graduate Day Friday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Alumni Center.

Prospective graduate students will have the opportunity to meets the graduate faculty in areas of interest and discuss available graduate assistantships, according to Dr. Randy Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies.

Northwestern offers graduate programs in art, education, English, health and physical education, history, music nursing, psychology and students personnel services and a specialist in education degree program.

For more information, contact the Graduate School at 5851.

■ Babbitt to tour Natchitoches during two-way trip to LA

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt will visit Natchitoches April 16-17. His trip will include stops at some of the Natchitoches area s historic plantations, the Natchitoches Historic District and Northwestern.

Babbitt is making a two-day trip to Louisiana at the invitation of U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. Babbitt will visit offshore facilities and coastal wetlands in South Louisiana before coming to Natchitoches. His visit to Natchitoches will include sites within the proposed Cane River National Park and to Northwestern, which will be the site of the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training.

Babbitt was sworn in as the 47th Secretary of the Interior on Jan. 22. He was governor of Arizona from 1978 until 1987 and was Arizona s attorney general from 1975 until 1978. In 1988, he was a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for president.

Babbitt, who was in the private practice of law at the time of his nomination to be Interior secretary, was also national president of the non-partisan, non-profit League of Conservation Voters.

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is locate the Office of Student Publication **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is publish every week during the fall and spr by the students of Northwest State University of Louisiana. I not associated with any of university s departments and i nanced independently.

The deadline for all advert ments is **3 p.m. the Friday** bef publication.

Inclusion of any and all ma rial is left to the discretion of editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 du the university s scheduled holid

The *Current Sauce* is entere second-class mail at Natchito LA.

Postmaster: send address change *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NS Natchitoches, LA 71497.

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SUMMER 1993 FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, June 7, 1993

11:30 AM	S
12:00 PM	T - V
1:00 PM	W - Z
1:30 PM	A - B
2:30 PM	C
3:00 PM	D - E
3:30 PM	F - G

Tuesday, June 8, 1993

11:30 AM	H
12:00 PM	I - K
1:00 PM	L
1:30 PM	M
2:30 PM	N - O
3:00 PM	P
3:30 PM	Q - R

FEE PAYMENT ENDS AT 4:30 PM EACH DAY
FEE PAYMENT WILL BE HELD IN PRATHER COLISEUM

Refund Policy

A student who officially resigns on or before the last day to register for credit will receive 100 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees. These include fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, labratory fees and student association fees. A student who officially resigns within seven calendar days after the last day to register for credit will recive 50 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees and labratory fees. After this date, no refund or credit will be made. Dropped courses are not refundable at any tme and will not be credited to a student's accunt. In some cases, the refund policy will result in a reduction of charges and not a 'cash 'refund.

*Non-Refundable

**Student Insurance - Refudable only if requested in writing to the Infirmary within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with submission of proof of coverage under another policy. Part-time students, off campus students or students' dependents may purchase the insurance through the infirmary.

***Installment Fee - Payment in Full is required on scheduled fee payment date. Accounts not paid in full will be assessed a $30 Installment Plan Fee.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SUMMER 1993

REVISED 03/26/93

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$45.25	$528.77
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$45.25	$593.35
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$45.25	$657.93
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$45.25	$722.51
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$45.25	$787.09
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$45.25	$851.67
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$45.25	$916.25

GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00		$45.25	$517.77
7	$537.10	$0.00		$45.25	$582.35
8	$601.68	$0.00		$45.25	$646.93
9+	$860.00	$0.00		$45.25	$905.25

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$16.50	$500.02
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$16.50	$564.60
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$16.50	$629.18
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$16.50	$693.76
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$16.50	$758.34
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$16.50	$822.92
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$16.50	$887.50

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00		$16.50	$489.02
7	$537.10	$0.00		$16.50	$553.60
8	$601.68	$0.00		$16.50	$618.18
9+	$860.00	$0.00		$16.50	$876.50

A.D. PROGRAM

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$16.50	$500.02
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$16.50	$564.60
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$16.50	$629.18
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$16.50	$693.76
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$16.50	$758.34
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$16.50	$822.92
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$16.50	$887.50

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$0.00	$472.52
7	$537.10	$0.00	$0.00	$537.10
8	$601.68	$0.00	$0.00	$601.68
9	$666.26	$0.00	$0.00	$666.26
10	$730.84	$0.00	$0.00	$730.84
11	$795.42	$0.00	$0.00	$795.42
12+	$860.00	$0.00	$0.00	$860.00

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$0.00	$472.52
7	$537.10	$0.00	$0.00	$537.10
8	$601.68	$0.00	$0.00	$601.68
9+	$860.00	$0.00	$0.00	$860.00

MEAL PLANS

10A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
10B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
14A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
14B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
19A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
19B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
VARIABLE A PLAN.....	$206.00
VARIABLE B PLAN.....	N/A

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Undergraduate Fees	Graduate Hours	Graduate Fees
1 - 3	$0.00	1 - 3	$0.00
4	$300.00	4	$300.00
5	$375.00	5	$375.00
6	$450.00	6	$450.00
7	$525.00	7	$525.00
8	$600.00	8	$600.00
9	$675.00	9+	$900.00
10	$750.00		
11	$825.00		
12+	$900.00		

OTHER FEES

	International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	$40.00
*	Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	$1.00
*	Parking Permit	$5.00
*	Late Registration Fee	$15.00
*	Application Fee	$5.00
	Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)	$10.00
	DORMS Double 1 Session	$90.00
	Double 2 Sessions	$184.50
	Double 3 Sessions	$279.00
	Double 4 Sessions	$373.50
	Single 1 Session	$147.00
	Single 2 Sessions	$294.00
	Single 3 Sessions	$441.00
	Single 4 Sessions	$588.00
	Married Student Housing: One Bedroom-Per Month	$175.00
	Two Bedroom-Per Month	$200.00
***	Installment Plan Fee	$30.00

ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEWS

Unique VFW Post to hold reunion at Northwestern

Barnhill-Ayres, only post organized on college campus with strictly college members, to reminisce, visit campus

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Northwestern Alumni Center will host a reunion for members of the Barnhill-Ayres Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) post #7610.

Attending members and their wives will have lunch in the President's Room of the Student Union, tour Natchitoches and Northwestern and meet in the Alumni Center for cocktails, dinner and visiting, according to Elise P. James, Alumni Center director.

The idea for a reunion came about when Dr. Gordon Bennett, a former Barnhill-Ayres member who is still very involved in the V.F.W, was trying to prove the group's existence, according to James.

According to Bennett, the Baton Rouge V.F.W. office had lost the Barnhill-Ayres charter. The Northwestern records were lost in the Caldwell fire, according to James. The group had long since been disbanded.

In fact, its post number, 7610, had been reassigned to a New Orleans group.

"I had a brainstorm," Bennett said. He used an old yearbook article, which included a picture and list of members, as evidence for the group's existence.

Eventually, the V.F.W. headquarters found a copy of the Barnhill-Ayres charter on microfilm.

After obtaining the list of members, Bennett suggested having a reunion on campus. "Doing a reunion like this is very rewarding for me," James said. "They're a group of great people and they're our graduates."

Doing a reunion like this is very rewarding for me.

Elise James

In fact, many of the graduates left school to serve their country and completed their educations upon returning, according to James. The returning veterans formed the Northwestern V.F.W. post.

The Barnhill-Ayres chapter organized on November 7, 1946. The post was named in honor of two former Northwestern State College students, Wilbur Barnhill and Edward Ayres, who were killed in action during World War II.

According to Bennett, the Barnhill-Ayres chapter was the only college or university V.F.W. post on a college campus with all student members.

"It's the only one of its type in the whole world and it happens to be in Natchitoches," Bennett said.

Members of the group participated in many activities on campus. "We were the color guard at all of the football games," Bennett said.

The group also sponsored a "Buddy Poppy Ball" complete with a "Buddy Poppy Queen," he said. Buddy Poppies are the paper flowers that veterans sell as fund raisers.

Members sold the poppies at all of the games and at the ball members bought poppies as corsages for their dates, thus making more money for the veterans' cause, according to Bennett.

Barnhill-Ayres members held other activities, as well. The group even published a few issues of its own newspaper, according to Bennett. Dillard Hardin, a Barnhill-Ayres member and Natchitoches resident, was the editor.

Hardin plans to attend the reunion, according to James.

About half of the members who received letters have responded, according to James. The Alumni Center mailed letters to all members with known addresses. Many former Barnhill-Ayres members went on the join other V.F.W. posts and James and Bennett traced their location through V.F.W. information.

Some members were traced through Alumni Center records. However, not all members could be located.

"The problem is trying to get the word to enough people. . . .who are not on the record as far as the Alumni Center is concerned," Bennett said.

Bennett is still trying to locate former members by "trying to pass the word among the local posts."

Despite all of the difficulty in locating members and the fact that some members may have died, James expects a "good turn-out."

Boutte working to accommodate more residential students

Some Dodd Hall residents unsatisfied with planned changes

By AMY STASZAK
News Editor

"It is a good problem and it is workable," said Harold Boutte, director of housing. He is talking about the relocation of male students and their living arrangements.

This past fall Boutte faced the problem of turning away 60 female dormitory applicants, therefore beginning in the Fall of 1993 he plans to make Dodd Hall a female dormitory. He will disperse the male residents to Rapides, Bossier or Caspari.

It will no longer be an NCAA violation to house athletes in separate dormitories. Requirements, not yet finalized, to be admitted in Bossier will be grades, students in good standing with the university, etc.

Students in the Scholars College will be the only residents in Boozman so that it can return to its natural intention of a living and learning environment.

All other dorms are to remain the same.

"Many of the guys from Dodd have expressed their discontent with the relocation," said Boutte. "And I have explained that it is not discrimination, but Bossier was not built with females in mind."

He has also reminded many students that they have it better than they think. "Other Universities don t have what we have here at Northwestern," said Boutte. "Some dorms don t have air conditioning, the students have to pay more to live in dorms that are in better condition. At Northwestern the students are all paying the same price."

Boutte expects to have construction of on-campus apartments initiated by the end of 1994 with students living in them by 1995. The rates will be competitive with the off-campus accommodations, but according to Boutte the campus will be willing to work with students concerning financial aid.

"We don t want to overbuild," said Boutte. "The burden of tuition increases was enough,"

Plans for renovating the present dorms are expected. Rapides has been the first dorm to be considered. Cleaning, painting and reconstruction of the bathrooms are expected while the university accepts bids to replace the formica on the closets and desks. Both wings of Caspari will be renovated as well as the repair of air conditioning units in Dodd.

"As enrollment increases the need for accommodations for incoming students increases," said Boutte. "The increasing enrollment enhances us to do more."

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Graduate Exhibit

"A Taste of Art" by Debra G. Cureton will be on exhibit until Saturday in the Student Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. A reception will be held tonight at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Student Art Gallery.

Non-Traditional Students

Nominations for new officers will be held on Wednesday for the 1993-94 academic year. Please attend the meeting at noon in room 221 (SGA) and let your voice be heard. If yoou cannot attend and want to place a nomination please call 357-4143.

The drasing for the raffle was held at noon on March 31. First place winner Barbara Carales received 50 scratch-off lottery tickets and second place winner, Sandra Guillet, received 25 scratch-off lottery tickets.

Also, we would like to thank everyone who participated in selling the raffle tickets and to all so those who bought tickets. Thank you for supporting the organization.

NSU Blood Drive

Northwestern will be hosting a blood drive from today until Thursday at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited to participate in this life-saving event. Every donor will receive a T-shirt for his/her donation. At the last NSU blood drive, 247 units of blood were donated by students, faculty, staff and the community. This is the most ever collected at an NSU blood drive. Both the Louisiana blood Center and Northwestern hope to have the same wonderful response to the April blood drive.

Kappa Alpha Order

Old South begins this week.

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86 VW.....$50
87 MERCEDES.....$100
65 MUSTANG.....$50
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Students Needed!
Earn $2,000+ per month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) working for Cruise Ships or Tour Companies. Holiday, Summer, and Full-Time employment available. For employment program call:
Cruise Employment Services
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801-379-2900

Counseling and Career Services

Student Union Room 305
357-5621

TEACHER JOB FAIR
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Prather Coliseum

REMINDER TO ALL PARTICIPANTS:
A) Wear appropriate interview clothing
B) Interviews begin at 9am (All interviewees must check in before their first interview.)
C) Make sure that you know when your first interview is

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Counseling and Career Services

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
(All Majors Welcome!)
Radio Shack: Thursday, April 22, 1993
John Hancock Financial Services:
Friday, April 23, 1993

Don't forget to check our employment board which lists part-time and full-time positions in Natchitoches and across the United States.

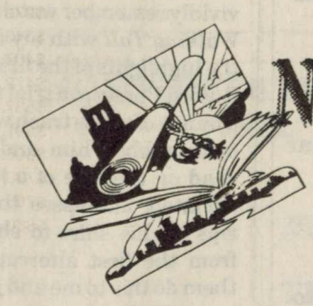
Mon,Tues,Wed, and Fri
8am-4:30pm
Thurs
8am-8:30pm



CONGRATULATIONS Seniors

Northwestern would like you to stay at home to complete your Master Degree.

You are invited to



Northwestern State University
Graduate Recruiting Day

April 16, 1993
Alumni Center
9:00am - 3:00pm

Registration
Welcome
Informational Sessions
Lunch
Departmental Tours
Assistantship Interviews

Get an "N"side view of Northwestern State University Graduate Programs and meet our faculty, staff and students. You will have your questions answered on a variety of subjects, from financial aid to student life. Graduate assistantship interviews will be available.*

To Register for Graduate Recruiting Day
Call Linda Davis in the Graduate School
357-5851

Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, students will be asked to vote on the renewal of several self-assessed fees.

This year, perhaps like no other, these fees have been met with some loud, albeit misinformed opposition. Most of the controversy centers around the wording used when the fees are discussed.

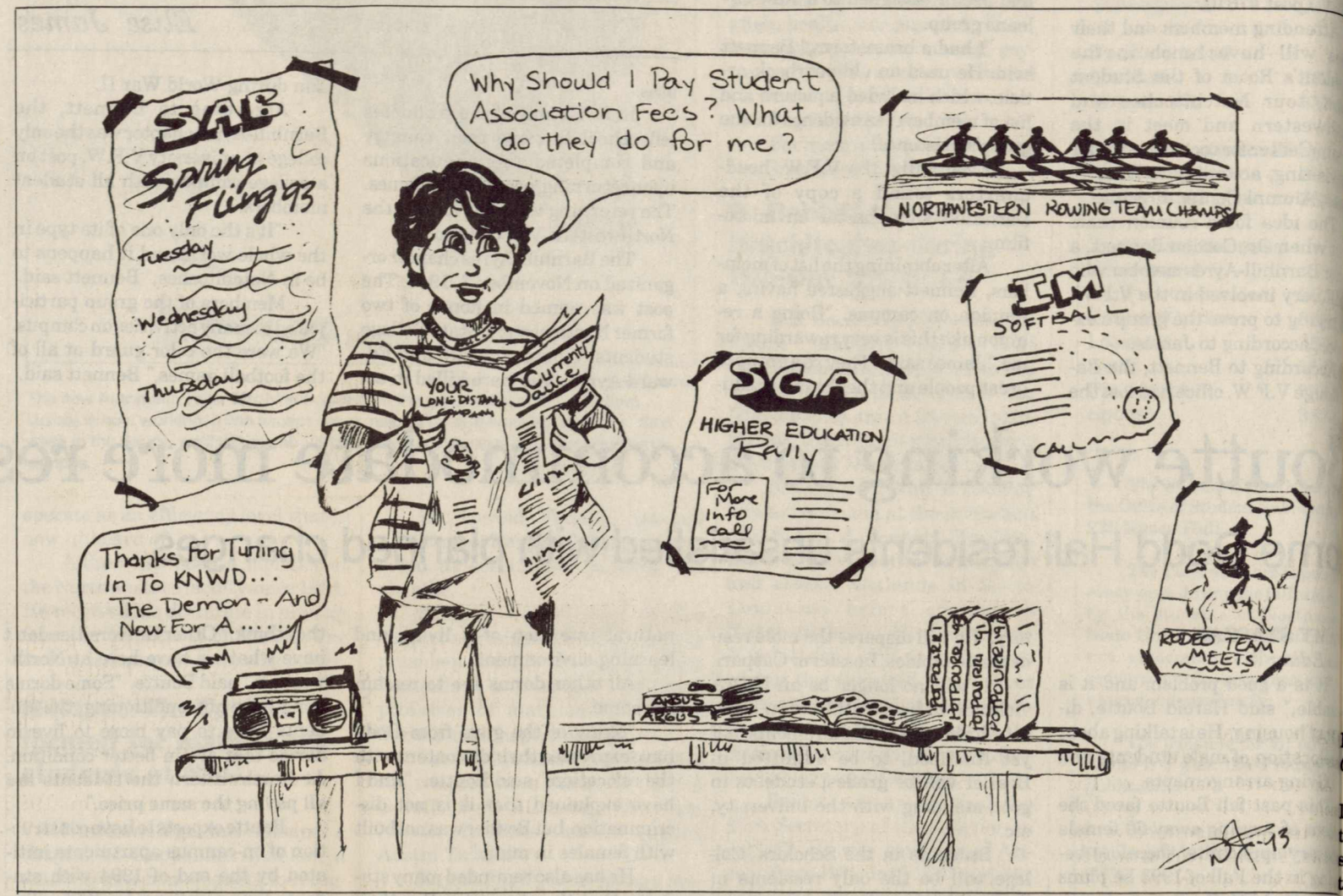
Several years ago, students elected to add a small amount to the already existing, non-renewable fees for certain organizations. A yes vote simply means that you agree with the original decision and will continue to pay the same amount in student activity fees. By no means is this a vote to pay more money.

Contrary to the constant ranting of some students, every Northwestern student benefits either directly or indirectly from the organizations and activities funded by these fees. Without this funding, many of these organizations would cease to function or would experience a dramatic decrease in quality.

This vote should have been merely a formality. Instead, some students are trying to save us all a buck while potentially harming our overall educational system. The fees which are up for renewal provide learning experiences for all students involved in those organizations. We cannot force all students to take advantage of all activities, but other students should not be made to suffer because of a lack of overall support.

Students, for the most part, realize that passage of these fees is imperative if the quality of educational and extracurricular life at Northwestern is to be maintained.

Due to the inordinate amount of misinformation circulating concerning this vote, we at the *Sauce* felt compelled to encourage you to vote yes on the renewals.





Columnist
Jim Henderson

Irresponsible journalis threatens individual righ

In a way, it's ironic. Clint Eastwood cleans up at the Academy Awards for his work on the picture *Unforgiven,* a physician is shot to death outside a women's clinic by an anti-abortion fanatic and an alleged child molester is killed in a courtroom by the mother of one of his victims, all within a matter of weeks.

Americans have long carried on a love affair with vigilante justice. I vividly remember watching the movie *Walking Tall* with my father. One of the highlights of the film occurs when Buford Pusser, on trial for beating up a bunch of white trash who had previously robbed him and left him for dead on the side of a highway, passionately addresses the jury as he rips off his shirt to show the scars from the first altercation: "You let them do this to me and get away with it, you'll give them the right to do the same damn thing to any one of you!"

Of course the jury returns minutes later with a verdict of not guilty. Pusser is then elected sheriff and promptly cleans up all of McNary County, Tennessee.

If life were as simple and good and bad as easily recognizable in the real world as they are in movies like *Walking Tall* (not to mention nearly every Steven Seagal picture), perhaps vigilante justice would have a place in society.

However, as the do-good zealots of the media have told us repeatedly over the past several weeks, America is a nation of laws. We have a criminal justice system that must be given every avenue to work justly in order to protect individual liberty and maintain some semblance of order.

As is usual, the media and most liberals do not hold fast to that standard. Case in point: As this column goes to print, jurors are deliberating as to the fate of the Los Angeles police officers accused of intentionally violating the constitutional rights of Rodney King.

Notice the wording. They are not on trial for beating King. They are not on trial for violating LAPD policies. As easy as it is to watch the snippet of video of the beating of King and condemn the officers, we must refrain from judgments made from passion and stick to the rule of law.

The media is the only source of information on the trial for most citizens. The agents of the media must take care to ensure that information is accurate.

Last Friday, for example, the ABC radio news network referred to the trial as that of the "Los Angeles police officers acquitted of beating Rodney King." By now, nearly everyone has seen the tape of King being beaten. The tape itself would provide insurmountable evidence that the officers were guilty of beating King.

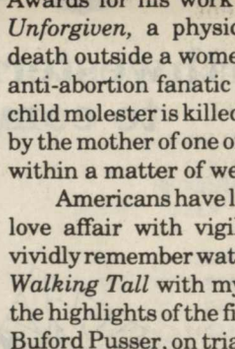
The catch is the officers were not on trial for beating King, they were accused of the California equivalent to attempted murder. In other words, intent on the part of the officers to kill or inflict great bodily harm on King had to be proven by the prosecution. The prosecution failed to provide proof of this intent and the officers were rightfully acquitted.

Journalists, especially when dealing with hard news stories, have an obligation to be informed about the subjects with which they Once informed, they must str consistency. If the rule of law is utmost importance in one case, it be so in every case. Placing s stories to meet personal goals is best left to the politicians.

The misconduct of the me this particular case has led to plete disregard of the rights men accused. Does no one rem the constitutional protection a double jeopardy? Where is the and the usual assortment of bl hearts when law-abiding whit are being victimized?

The Rodney King ordeal a subsequent irresponsible cover the media will live in infamy f resulting harm to the city of Los les and the violation of the guar constitutional rights of the po ficers in the name of politics.

Until the media takes res bility for its reporting or un American people educate them well enough to know what and not to believe, the same dam could happen to any one of you



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

Purple and white can't repla the Kente cloth at graduati

As the end of the semester nears, visions of graduation dance through the heads of many individuals. And on that May 7 night in Prather Coliseum, I am asking all African-American students that are graduating to remember their heritage and the great accomplishment that they have obtained.

It is easy to remember this mentally; however, I challenge you to physically remember this heritage by wearing a traditional Kente cloth scarf instead of the traditional purple sash.

Many people have told me "Northwestern won t let you do that." And my reply is, they must. In African culture, the attainment of knowledge was the most prized and treasured thing. A king was not just a figurehead, but a wise individual that had read many great books and was taught more than just the people who he ruled. The queens also followed this same ideal and they were as educated as their kings and ruled the countries of Africa with pride. The ceremonial Kente garb symbolizes through color and design the intense struggle that is necessary to obtain not only knowledge but freedom. A freedom that can never be taken away.

The Kente scarf for centuries has been a treasured prize among African-Americans, and its roots come straight out of Africa (not the production line of a factory). Because of this tradition many students have decided to show their accomplishments by adorning this cloth on the traditional graduation attire. Why? Because of the struggle? Believe it or not it is a struggle attending Northwestern (one that prayerfully will not be as hard in the future). Many people perceive me to be a traditionalist, yet others see me as quite radical. But I am fond of Northwestern and it will always be my alma mater. I will cherish the memories and laugh at the mistakes I made. I believe in traditional ceremonies- wearing the graduation garb, walking across the stage to receive a hearty handshake from Dr. Alost and remembering where I came from.

When we wear the required purple sash, we remember Northwestern and all that we have gained from the institution. But since our struggle goes beyond the front gates of the school or the columns, we must remember and celebrate where indeed we came from. The Kente cloth celebrates our God-given right to be the rulers of this land and the creators of our destiny.

To put all of this in perspective, I read in a higher education magazine about a professor at a predominately European American university that has been wearing her Kente cloth at graduation for the past seven years. She (of course) had been questioned about her wearing of the garb, and one pretentious faculty member even told her that it was "uncalled" for at graduation. Her reply (as she said in the article) was simple and sweet-"if you had been where I was and where I am now, you d wear it too." The article later tells that this particular professor has been wearing her Kente cloth at graduation for seven now.

The message that I con relay to my European American mates, friends and others is th erything that African American a celebration of achievement. I about graduating with honor about just getting out. It's not finding the perfect job, it's abou ing a job. Our celebrations are and the fulfillment of many d that once were impossible. W ebrate these accomplishmen cause they are special, to our and our ancestors.

On May 7, I encourage eve rican-American graduate to w colors of your history. To cel your royalty and close this cha your history. I will be at grad (in the back with the other celebrating my history. If you feel like making such a stat that's understandable. In the of someone great-"You don't where you are going, until you where you have been."

Current Sauce

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LETTERS

Voluntary cooperation by smokers, non-smokers only means of protection from total ban of smoking in public facilities

By PATRICK HUMMEL
Senior, Scholar s College

In 1962, the United States surgeon general formed a panel to review all data on smoking and health. Eighteen months later, in 1964, the panel released Smoking and Health: Report of the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of Public Health Service.

This report concluded that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to appropriate remedial action.

Since the 1964 report, the Public Health Service, the Federal Trade Commission, and national health groups have sought to break the national smoking habit. The FTC proposed that a warning be required on all cigarette advertising and cigarette packaging, and in January of 1971, banned cigarette advertisements from radio and television. Congress banned smoking on all domestic airline flights in October, 1989.

And this past January, the EPA released a report describing the effects of second-hand smoke. According to the EPA, second-hand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer cases of non-smokers each year and thousands more respiratory illness cases of children.

With all of this federal regulation on smoking, a ban on smoking in all public buildings potentially is not far away. This ban will include not only buildings that are maintained by our tax money (many which already ban smoking) but also businesses that service people such as hotels, stores and restaurants.

While some may argue that it is impossible to enforce such a ban, a ban on smoking could be regulated easily by including it in the fire code for these public buildings.

How can we stop this trend of federal regulations and imposition on our rights? The first step is that businesses such as hotels and restaurants should offer the patron an option of smoking and non-smoking sections. While many larger cities have already enacted anti-smoking laws giving businesses no choice but to ban smoking, many businesses in Natchitoches do not even offer patrons the option of a smoke-free environment.

An informal survey of full-service restaurants in Natchitoches reveals that only two out of 12 restaurants currently offer patrons non-smoking sections. (One of the other 10 restaurants will be offering a non-smoking section in the near future.)

The second step is that businesses must enforce their smoking regulations. The food service at Northwestern does have smoking and non-smoking sections, but this policy is usually ignored. Signs that mark the non-smoking sections are either small, unclear or missing. Enforcement does not mean refusing service to offenders, but enforcement can be as simple as a courteous reminder of the smoking policy by an employee.

The third step is that smokers must abide by the smoking regulations of the businesses they patronize. Not smoking in the non-smoking section is a common courtesy. Many people already respect this self-restriction, but just as many people do not.

The facts are that smoking does damage property and endanger health. Non-smokers have the right to choose a smoke-free environment. If we want to have a better environment without the government mandating how to obtain that environment, we must participate in voluntary cooperation. Without the cooperation of smokers, non-smokers and businesses, we will no longer be able to choose what we do to smoke or not to smoke; rather, we will be told what to do.

SGA RESOLUTION ELECTIONS

April 14 & 15

Whereas, the *Potpourri* is the official yearbook of the Northwestern Community and

Whereas, the $5 fee increase which was put into effect in the Fall 1989 semester is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the SGA *Potpourri* fee increase of $5 for all full-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Fall Semester 1993 through the Fall Semester 1996.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team has contributed much local and national recognition to Northwestern, and

Whereas, the Rodeo Team would have difficulty in continuing to exist and grow without the continued financial support of the Northwestern Student Body,

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Government Association request that the Northwestern Rodeo Team continue to receive a $1 student-assessed fee from all full-time students attending the Natchitoches campus each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, a need exists for students attending Northwestern State University to have an opportunity to participate in club sports, and

Whereas, the $2 fee which began in the Summer Session 1989 is subject to renewal,

Therefore, be it resolved, that all full-time students attending Northwestern State University on the Natchitoches Campus be assessed the $2 for the SGA Club Sports Fee each fall and spring semesters and the summer session for a period of four years beginning the Summer Session 1993 through the Spring Session 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University intramural program has provided quality leisure activites for students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $3 fee increase for the intramural program be renewed for a period of four years beginning with Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Drama Activities fee has been utilized to provide quality entertainment for Northwestern students.

Therefore, be it resoved, that the Student Drama Activities fee increase of .25 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, KNWD-FM Radio provides Northwestern State University students with quality entertainment,

Therefore, be it resolved that the KNWD-FM fee increase of $1 per semester be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Student Government Association provides the students of Northwestern State University with essential services,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Student Government Association fee increase of .50 per semester and .25 per summer session be renewed for a period of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, *Argus*, the literary publication of Northwestern State University, provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the literary works of other students,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the *Argus* fee increase of .75 be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Recreation Complex provides leisure activities and facilities for the use of students attending Northwestern State University,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the fee increase of $5 per semester and $12.50 per Summer Session be renewed for aperiod of four years beginning Summer Session 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, the Northwestern State University Rowing Team has received local, state and national recognition,

Therefore, be it resoved, that the $2 Rowing Team fee be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Whereas, currently all students attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University benefit from the services provided by student association fees,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the $35.25 Fall Semester fee and the $37.75 Spring Semester fee for all part-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning Fall Semester 1993 through Spring Semester 1997.

Fee renewals, not increases, to be voted on by students this week

By PAUL ATON
General Manager, KNWD-FM

As general manager of The Demon, KNWD, I feel it is my duty to do what we do best, serve the students. The SGA resolution elections will be held April 14 and 15. On the ballot are a number of resolutions concerning chartered organizations and their fees. These fees are to be voted on by the students to allocate funds for these organizations.

The *Current Sauce* and the Student Government Association have printed the resolution for the past three weeks. However, neither organization has taken the time to explain what this election will do. The resolutions are referred to as both renewals and increases. I just wanted it made perfectly clear that these resolutions are indeed renewals and not an increase in the student association fee.

These are the same resolutions that were voted on and passed by the students in Spring '89. A vote of yes will renew the current funds presently allocated to these organizations. The KNWD renewal is $1 per semester, which represents one-third of your station s budget. A vote of no would cut the quality of programming by one-third.

I have served the students of Northwestern at KNWD for the last four years. I have seen the good and the bad. However, I can honestly say that your radio station does the very best it can to provide a public service, primarily to the students of Northwestern, as well as to the city of Natchitoches and surrounding areas. We entertain, inform and teach.

KNWD is designed, operated and funded solely by the students of Northwestern. Without your participation and contribution, it would not exist. I ask you to consider these points when you vote yes April 14 and 15.

Students not being asked for more, simply to renew existing fees

By STACEY BILLINGSLEY
SGA Commissioner of Elections

There will be a student self-assessed fee renewal election on April 14 (Union Lobby) and April 15 (Iberville). The fees that are subject to renewal have been advertised in the *Current Sauce* three weeks and I hope that this letter clears up any confusion associated with these elections. This is simply a renewal of fees that already exist. Students are not being asked to pay more money. The fees need to be renewed because they expire this semester. If passed, all fees on this ballot will last for four years, then they will need to be renewed.

The term increase that many of you have asked questions about comes up only because years ago an increase to the non-renewable rate of some fees was passed by the students.

One more point of information: The Senate voted to allow part-time students to vote for their part-time fees. Remember that if you are taking 5-11 hours, you have a fee to vote on also. On April 14-15, you need to vote yes or no to these self-assessed fees. I urge you to become aware of the fees and encourage others to do the same.

1993-94 CURRENT SAUCE EDITOR...
1994 POTPOURRI EDITOR...
1993-94 KNWD GENERAL MANAGER...

Applications for each of these positions may be obtained in the office of Adviser Tom Whitehead; Kyser Room 103.

Applications for Editor of the 1993-94 Argus may be obtained in the main office of the Department of Language and Communication, Room 318 Kyser.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Thursday, April 15, 1993 at 4:30p.m.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING, 1993

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
April 29-May 5
THURSDAY-WEDNESDAY

FINAL DAY OF CLASSES-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS***(Please arrange exam time with your professors.)

GRADES DUE FOR CANDIDATES-MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993 (NOON)

ALL GRADES DUE BY NOON-THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993 (NOON)

Thursday, April 29, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	Engl 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12:00-	2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30-	9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Friday, April 30, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-	2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	3:00 MWF
Saturday, May 1, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-	2:30	2:00 TR
Monday, May 3, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-	2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-	9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Tuesday, May 4, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-	2:30	12:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-	9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Wednesday, May 5, 1993		
8:00-	10:30	3:30 TR
12:00-	2:30	2:00 MWF
3:30-	6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-	9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. La. Tech
Thursday: 3 p.m.
Lady Demon softball vs. USL
Friday: 3 p.m.
Lady Demon tennis vs. USL

Demons ride eight-game win streak

Victories over SFA, LSU and Sam Houston propel Northwestern to top of conference

Northwestern is riding an eight-game win streak all the way to the top of the Southland Conference.

The Demons capped a hot week with a home sweep of Stephen F. Austin and upped their record to 27-9. They lead the Southland by 2-1/2 games.

Troy Conkle drove in five runs on two homers on Saturday to help the Demons complete the sweep of the doubleheader 4-3 and 6-5. They won Friday s game 11-4.

Conkle provided the game-winner in game one as he drove in two runs on a homerun in the bottom of the fifth. The blast cleared the right field fence and also scored Kyle Shade, who had struck out, but reached on an error by the catcher.

Conkle added his second round-tripper of the day in the third inning of game two as he drove in three Demon runs.

Northwestern led game two 5-1 until SFA's Jason Farrow tied the game with a grand slam in the top of the fifth. The Demons had to score a run on Marco Guajardo's fielder's choice in the eleventh to give them the sweep.

Dom Viola (6-1) took the win in game one, and Chris Eckley (3-2) got the win in game two.

The Demons will play at home against Louisiana Tech Wednesday night at 7.

On Friday, Scotty Stafford s two-out, two-run double in the seventh chased SFA starter Wayne Kennener and put the Demons up 7-3. Northwestern got two more when Leighton Colbert dribbled a two-out infield single to score Chris Evans, and Stafford scored on a throwing error.

Northwestern had put four on the board in the sixth to pull away from a 1-1 tie. Guajardo had an RBI double and Terry Joseph, Shade and Conkle lined run-scoring singles.

Demon pitcher Reggie Gatewood (6-1) struck out five, including Lumberjack slugger Hayland Hardy (12 home runs) with a runner on second to end SFA s two-run seventh.

SFA had tied the game 1-1 on Jay Hunsucker's solo homer to lead off the sixth. Doug Fetters had a two-run double in the seventh.

Guajardo singled and scored in the first inning for the Demons and also cracked an RBI double off the center field wall in the eighth.

The Demons also scored a big victory last Tuesday by downing the LSU Tigers 6-5 before 3,388 fans at Alexandria s Bringhurst Park.

The Demons scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to cap a rally from a 5-1 deficit.

Evans and Stafford drew bases-loaded walks from LSU ace reliever Scott Schultz to finish the comeback. Evans had drilled a solo shot in the eighth to get Northwestern within 5-4. Schultz struggled with control in the ninth as 16 of his last 19 pitches were balls.

Northwestern pitchers Keith Moore and Matt Machen combined to limit LSU to seven hits, including a three-run homer by Todd Walker in the sixth inning to chase Moore.

Machen allowed just one hit in 3-2/3 innings of relief, raising his record to 4-2. Moore carried a two-hitter into the sixth.

Shade looped a solo home run in the bottom of the fourth to put the Demons on the board, answering a solo job by Armondo Rios in the top of the inning. LSU s four-run sixth put the Tigers in command, but the Demons got an RBI double from Evans and a run-scoring single from Colbert in the bottom of the sixth to get within 5-3.

In the other meeting of the two teams this year, LSU opened its season on Feb. 22 with an 8-3 victory over the Demons.

The win over LSU followed a sweep at Sam Houston. The Demons took a 7-6 win in last Monday s single game, which was on the heels of 4-0 and 1-0 wins in last Sunday s doubleheader.

Shade homered and had the decisive RBI double in the seventh inning of Monday s game. Stafford cracked two solo homers, in the fourth and sixth innings, and made a key defensive play.

After getting shutout pitching Sunday from Gatewood and Viola, Northwestern relied on a 13-hit attack and three innings of shutout relief from Glenn Maynor and Eckley in Monday s win.

Shade also doubled in Joseph in the seventh to snap a 6-6 tie.

Joseph, Conkle, and Evans all had two hits. Stafford added an RBI single to his two homers, the first two of his career.

Winning pitcher Geoff Williams (2-1) allowed only three earned runs in his six innings.

Along with his slugging, Stafford's glove made a big difference. He blocked the plate and tagged out Heath Leax for the first out in the bottom of the sixth as Leax tried to score on a double to right by Bobby Johnson. Rightfielder Guajardo's throw was relayed to Stafford by second baseman Daniel Tomlin.

Rudy Garcia scored Johnson one out later with another double to tie the game, but without the play at the plate, Johnson's run would have put the Bearkats ahead.

Southland Conference Baseball Standings

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE	Conference	Overall	Pct
Northwestern	12-3	27-9	.75
Texas-Arlington	10-4	23-13	.63
Sam Houston	8-5	21-18	.53
Nicholls State	8-6	23-10	.69
McNeese State	6-6	23-16	.59
Southwest Texas	6-8	23-20	.53
Stephen F. Austin	5-7	15-21	.41
Texas-San Antonio	4-8	13-26	.33
Northeast Louisiana	1-13	4-20-1	.18

Source: Southland Conference, revised April 12.

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Lady Demons place three on All-Louisiana team

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Balanced offense carried Northwestern to an outstanding season and earned three Lady Demons top honors on the All-Louisiana Collegiate Team selected by a Louisiana Sportswriters Association panel.

Northwestern, 24-8, was the Southland Conference Tournament runner-up and won the National Women's Invitational Tournament consolation championship.

The three Lady Demons on the 15-player All-Louisiana squad were Joskeen Garner, a first-team selection and Freshman of the Year; Sebrena Smith, a second-team pick and Newcomer of the Year; and Anika Moore, a repeat pick for the second-team.

Northwestern's coach, James Smith, and Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore tied in Coach of the Year voting. Smith won the award outright last year after a 21-8 season. Player of the Year was Danielle Whitehurst of Louisiana Tech.

Garner, a 6-0 freshman from Florien, made a sensational debut at Northwestern while ranking among Southland Conference leaders in five of eight statistical categories: scoring (15.6 points per game), rebounding (10.1 avg.), blocked shots (1.8 avg.), steals (2.8), and field goal percentage (45.5). She was the first freshman in seven years to earn first-team All-SLC honors.

Smith, a 6-3 senior center for Northwestern, edged UNO's Cassandra Lumpkins 14-12 in Newcomer of the Year voting. She averaged 15.9 points and 9.6 rebounds in her only season with the Lady Demons after transferring from Louisiana Tech. She was also voted Southland Conference Newcomer of the Year.

Moore, a 6-0 senior forward from Baton Rouge, repeated her second-team selection of a year ago. She shared Northwestern s team scoring lead with Smith at 15.9 per game and averaged 7.9 rebounds while raising her free throw percentage 17 points to 71 percent, winning All-Southland second-team honors for the second straight season.

Garner was joined on the first team by Whitehurst and Vickie Johnson of Louisiana Tech, Cornelia Gayden of LSU, and Tangela McAlister of McNeese.

Moore and Smith were joined by Crystal Steward of Northeast, Cassandra Lumpkins of UNO, and Keisha Johnson of Tulane.

The third team was Thelma White of Southern, Ronda Harrison of Northeast, Deneka Knowles of Southeastern, Tammy Knotts of LSU-Shreveport, and Kenya Robinson of UNO.

Honorable Mention went to Roberta LaCaze, LSU; Latisha Small, Louisiana College; Ginger Colvin, LSU-Shreveport; Pam Thomas, Louisiana Tech; Cynthia Newman, Nicholls State; Yasontas Burton, Xavier; Sherlett Hardy, Xavier; Miranda Jones, USL; Karen Hopson, NLU; Alyson Habetz, USL; and Audra Hart, Grambling.

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VOTE YES FOR INTRAMURALSAPRIL 14 & 15**

SUPPORT YOUR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM--VOTE TO RENEW THE ALREADY EXISTING $3.00 INTRAMURAL FEE FOR FOUR MORE YEARS

During the past four years the Leisure Activities Department has experienced significant growth in all aspects of the program--Intramurals, Special Events, Drop-In Free Play, Outdoor Recreation Programs and Extramural State Tournaments. The growth in services by the department was due primarily to the $3.00 renewal (every 4 years) fee (for Intramurals) that was passed by 85% of the student body in 1988. April 14 and 15, that same $3.00 Intramural fee is up for renewal and therefore subject to approval by the NSU student body. **This is not an increase in student fees, but a vote to maintain at least a status quo for our recreational sports program.** Granted we are lacking somewhat in indoor and outdoor facilities, but our program has grown significantly on an annual basis.

Some facts to consider when you vote on April 14 & 15..

An average of **400 students** a day signed-in to utilize the IM/REC building during the Fall Semester. Traditionally the Winter semester is busier then the Fall..

Our department **employs an average of 70 students** each semester. (Student dollars go back into student pockets for services rendered)

The Intramural/Rec building is open **72 hours a week/7 days a week** to meet the leisure pursuit needs of the NSU student body.

Over 100 students utilize the IM/REC Fitness Center on a daily basis.

The Leisure Activities (Intramurals) department operates solely on student generated fees.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT--DON'T LET THE VOCAL FEW DISGRUNTLED, ANTI-TAX, ANTI-PROGRAM INDIVIDUALS DICTATE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

KNOW THAT WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT
The NSU Leisure Activities Department

VOTE YES FOR INTRAMURALS **APRIL 14 & 15

SPORTS

Lady Demons salvage splits in two series

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore Kristi Parcel allowed only a sixth-inning double in the second game last Monday en route to a 6-0 win for the Lady Demons against Delta State.

The win salvaged a split for the Lady Demons, who dropped the first game 7-1. The next game for Northwestern will be Thursday against USL.

Northwestern, 18-19, got a two-run single from Nicole Kilgore and RBI singles by Misty Carraway and Julie Coert to build a 4-0 lead through three innings of the second game.

Parcel (4-3) pitched her second-straight shutout, coming on the heels of a two-hitter on April 3 against regionally-ranked Texas-Arlington.

In the first game, Delta State got a grand slam from Leigh Braddock in the first inning and a solo homer from Marsha Blackwell in the third to build a big lead which the Lady Demons couldn't top.

The Lady Demons split the doubleheader with Texas-Arlington on April 3, losing game one 4-0 and winning game two 4-0.

Belinda Bollom starred for UTA in game one as she hit a two-run single in the top of the seventh and went 3 for 4. Tamara Evans followed with another RBI single which put the win on the board for UTA.

Amy Kyser of UTA allowed only two hits and struck out eight as she recorded the shutout and increased her record to 15-6.

Ashley Grisham started the scoring for the Lady Demons in the third inning with a triple which scored Robin Gatto. Carraway brought Grisham home with a single to give Northwestern a two-run lead.

Grisham struck again in the fifth with a hit to right field to score her sister Amy Grisham. Carraway again connected with a single to post the fourth run for the Lady Demons.

Southland Conference Softball Standings

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE	Conference	Overall	Pct.
Sam Houston	16-4	27-12	.692
Texas-Arlington	14-4	28-14	.667
Nicholls State	14-5-1	25-8-2	.743
McNeese State	9-9-1	15-21-1	.419
Northeast La.	7-8	9-20-1	.293
Stephen F Austin	6-8	7-22	.241
Texas-San Antonio	6-12	17-19	.472
Northwestern	3-13	18-19	.486
Southwest Texas	3-15	9-24	.273

Source: Southland Conference, revised April 12.

Tennis team scores comeback win over Southwest Texas after falling to UTSA

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Demon tennis team made a come-back on Saturday against Southwest Texas after suffering losses to the University of Texas at San Antonio on Friday.

Christine Dodge, Emily Nichols and Bianca Schoeneck posted straight set singles wins Saturday as Northwestern whipped Southwest Texas 8-1 in Southland Conference women's tennis.

Dodge, a freshman, stepped into the lineup at No. 6 and won 6-4 over Theresa Quezada. Schoeneck, another freshman, won 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 over Vanessa Lindsey while Nichols breezed to a 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 3 over Tara James.

Nichols also teamed with Karen Bacon for a straight set doubles triumph as the Lady Demons snapped a four-match losing streak. Northwestern, 11-8 overall, finished its regular season SLC schedule at 4-3 with 41 points. One point is awarded for each singles and doubles victory in conference matches.

Nichols-Bacon won 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 1 doubles match over Jana Benson and Quezada.

On Friday, Nichols gave Northwestern its only victory as Texas-San Antonio rolled to an 8-1 triumph and took the Southland Conference women s tennis lead from the visitors.

Nichols won 6-4, 6-0 at No. 3 singles over UTSA's Melissa Moreno. UTSA claimed four three-set victories, two in doubles and two in singles.

Northwestern wraps up its regular season schedule Friday against USL. The SLC Championships are April 22-24 in Arlington, Texas.

Tickets now available for Sports Hall of Fame induction festivities

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Tickets for the 1993 Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame induction weekend activities, highlighted by the June 26 induction banquet, are now available for purchase.

Banquet tickets are $20, including dinner, the induction program, and receptions before and after the Saturday night ceremonies.

Entries for the Hall of Fame scramble golf tournament at the Natchitoches Country Club are $40 per golfer ($30 for those with their own carts).

The 1993 Hall of Fame induction class includes football stars Doug Williams and Charles Alexander, basketball greats Calvin Natt and Charles Cotton Nash, baseball legend Connie Ryan, and high school coaching giant Edna Tarbutton.

Williams, an all-time great Grambling quarterback, was the MVP of Super Bowl XXII. Alexander was an All-America running back at LSU.

Natt was an All-America forward at Northeast Louisiana and Bastrop High, who became an NBA all-star. Nash, a Lake Charles High product, was a three-time All-American at Kentucky.

Ryan, a New Orleans native, spent 45 years as a player, coach, scout and manager in major league baseball, appearing in two All-Star Games. Tarbutton coached the Baskin High girls team to a remarkable seven-straight state championships from 1949-55 as the team won 218 consecutive games.

The inductions will increase the number of members in the Hall of Fame to 151.

The Louisiana Sportswriters Association will also honor M.L. LaGarde, a longtime Tulane and New Orleans media figure, and the late Austin Wilson, former Associated Press sports editor, with the Distinguished Service Award in Sports Journalism.

Order forms for tickets, entries and registration are available from the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, Prather Coliseum, Natchitoches, La. 71497. Orders may be made by telephone by calling 318-357-6467 during regular business hours. Individuals and businesses may also become an official sponsor for $25. Sponsors are acknowledged in the Hall of Fame program.

Past Hall of Fame ceremonies have attracted several sports personalities including Ron Guidry, Mel Blount, Vida Blue, Pete Maravich, and Terry Bradshaw among others.

Purple whips White in annual spring game

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Third-team quarterback Jason Myatt threw for two touchdowns and three young tailbacks combined for 140 yards rushing in Northwestern's annual Purple-White spring game held March 31.

The Purple team won 20-6 as starting quarterback Brad Laird and second-teamer Darrell Duhon sat out the game with sprained ankles. The contest capped spring practice for the Demons.

Starting tailback Deon Ridgell caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Myatt. Flanker Brad Rogers caught a 5-yarder for a touchdown and William Williber dove 1 yard for the other Purple tally.

The first offensive unit and substitutes made up the Purple roster. The first defensive unit and the backup offensive players made up the White team, which got on the board on the game's last play when Don Butler blocked a 46-yard field goal attempt and Rasheed Smith returned it 55 yards for the touchdown.

Ridgell, also slowed by an ankle injury, netted only 7 yards rushing on six carries. But sophomores Arthur Hunter and Clarence Mattews and freshman Chip Wood compensated with slashing runs behind solid blocking from the veteran first-team offensive line.

Hunter, who spent most of the game as a stopgap quarterback for the White, topped all runners with 56 yards on five carries from the tailback slot for the Purple team. Matthews collected 53 yards on nine carries and had 48 more yards erased on two penalties. Wood got 31 yards on six carries.

Hunter led the game's longest drive, a 12-play, 63-yard march by the White at the outset of the second half.

Myatt, a walk-on, threw for 81 yards on 4 of 15 aim, but rushed for 50 yards on 10 attempts.

The Purple needed to move only 29 and 17 yards for its first two touchdowns while building a 13-0 halftime lead. Myatt hit senior Steve Brown for a 24-yard pass play to highlight a 51-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, capped by his lob to Rogers from 5 yards out with 1:59 remaining.

Track teams shine over break, flirt with records

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern almost notched a school record in the women's 4x100 meter relay Saturday at the New Orleans Invitational track and field meet at Tad Gormley Stadium.

The Lady Demons ran a 46.80, just .04 off the year-old school mark, and finished second to USL's collegiate stadium record 45.16 clocking.

Northwestern entered partial men's and women's squads as other Northwestern athletes competed Saturday night in the Texas A&M Invitational.

Northwestern's women got a second place from Marlene Garner, a senior from Baton Rouge, in the 100-meter dash (12.07) and thirds from Rhonda Ellis (58.90) in the 400 and Karen Allemand's season best 122-8 in the discus.

Dianne Dubay (2:23.89) was fourth in the 800 and Shawyna Washington finished fourth (17-11 3/4) in the long jump for Northwestern.

Among the men, the top performance was Chad Barrios' career-best 16-0 mark in the pole vault for a second-place finish.

Sidney Montague had a season-best 23-6 to finish fourth in the long jump. Eric Lancelin was fourth in the high jump at 6-10 and Eric Metoyer was fourth in the 1500 (4:02.71).

Brad Sievers ran sixth in the 800 with a season-best 1:55.73 time. Joe Rhyans was sixth in the 110 hurdles at 14:52.

Last Friday, the Lady Demons set a women's school record in the 4x400 meter relay final at the Texas Relays track and field meet in Austin.

The Lady Demons shaved more than four seconds off the three-year-old school record while winning their heat and qualifying for the eight-team final. The quartet of Regina Shaw, Alicia Cousins, Jackie Shepard and Ellis ran 3:48.28 to beat Grambling, Southwest Texas and Kansas in the heat.

In another highlight for Northwestern, Demon indoor All-America triple jumper LaMark Carter was second in the triple jump. Competing unattached, retaining his right to redshirt this outdoor season, Carter soared 53-10 his second-best outdoor mark ever and third-best career mark indoors or outdoors. He was second to the 54-3 1/4 mark of Jerome Romain of Blinn Junior College.

Northwestern reached the men's 4x400 relay final, clocking a 3:09.83 time that is just over a second shy of NCAA Outdoor provisional qualification.

Sophomore Clinton Williams reached the 400 intermediate hurdles final, earning seventh with a 53.09 time.

Junior thrower Ryan Martin failed to win for the first time in four outdoor competitions. He had a 165-0 throw in the discus, six feet under his shortest mark of the season. It took 170-7 to reach the final.

Northwestern's 4x100 meter relay women's team was fifth in its heat with a 47.13 clocking. Garner ran a 12.50 into the wind, finishing third in her 100-meter heat.

LaTonya Hamilton's 15.17 in the 100-meter hurdles was third in her heat.

The men's sprint medley ran a 3:32.31 and the 4x100 relay ran, 41.25, but neither qualified for the finals.

Golfers take sixth

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Bragg posted his second straight even-par 72 last Tuesday, finishing fourth individually and leading Northwestern to sixth place in the 35th annual Moe O'Brien Memorial Golf Tournament in Lake Charles.

Texas Lutheran's Steve Peterson won medalist honors. North Texas captured the team title with a 588, one shot ahead of Sam Houston.

Texas Lutheran was third at 591, ahead of Louisiana Tech (600), McNeese (601), Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana, who tied at 604. The Demons followed their opening round 299 with a 305 Tuesday.

Northwestern's Tim James shot 78-150 Tuesday, Bill Camping 76-150, Scott Bergeron 79-160 and Shon Turner 86-173 for the Demons. Greg Robertson, competing in the medalist division for the Demons, shot 77-156.

Conference championships are April 19-21.

KNWD 91.7
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Features & Entertainment

Moore combines music with church-related activity

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Elizabeth Moore has been tooting her horn at Northwestern for four years and nobody is tired of hearing it yet.

The senior music major from Longview, Texas is playing her way through college on a band scholarship. Moore will be featured in the Northwestern Band's Concert Jamboree, April 18 at 3 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall. The performance is free to the public.

Moore is a trumpet player who performs with the Northwestern marching band during fall semesters and is a member of the symphony during the spring. The wind symphony is Northwestern's most advanced level concert band.

She has been playing the trumpet since the seventh grade. "I tried the trumpet because my sister played and we had one at the house," Moore said. "I wanted to be like her."

"I love it [the trumpet]. I like being able to play louder than everybody else. Some instruments have boring back-up pieces, but we usually have the melody line. It's higher and louder and we get to show off."

Moore learned about Northwestern through a recruiting program at her high school.

"I made all-state band in Texas," she said. "Mr. Brent came to my high school and recruited me and offered me a scholarship." Brent is Northwestern's director of bands and head of the department of Creative and Performing Arts.

"Galindo Rodriguez came and visited me personally in high school and taught me a private lesson," Moore said. Rodriguez is a trumpet professor at Northwestern.

"He's an incredible teacher. I had never had a private lesson. I learned so much in such a short time, so I decided to come."

Moore believes there are certain advantages to being in band.

"I'm probably at a greater advantage than most people," she said. "Band is a 240-member family. It's automatic friends. We spend a lot of time together." She spends most of her time involved in musical activities and is also involved with the Baptist Student Union.

Aside from having a lot of great friends, Moore's favorite thing about being in band is the audience reaction to performances. "I like doing half-time shows and hearing the crowd response, their reaction to what we do," she said. "We are popular with the teams, and so we're always appreciated. It's a lot of work, but it's appreciated."

Band members are preparing for the Band's Concert Jamboree. "We call it 'family day,'" said Moore. "It's a way of letting people know what we do in the Spring. Everyone's in marching band in the Fall, and in the Spring we split into smaller concert bands," she said.

Moore admits the Jamboree is not all fun and games. "It's not fun to put it together," she said, "but when we actually perform, it's a blast. The audience really enjoys it." She likes the relaxed atmosphere around the family-oriented event.

Scheduled to graduate in May, Moore has some exciting plans ahead. "I'm going to go to Argentina for two years," she said. "I'll be doing mission work with the Southern Baptist Convention. I'll be doing some music teaching."

Moore has career aspirations to combine her music expertise with church-related activity. "I would like to have some sort of Christian-oriented career in music," she said. "Something to do with music that tells people about Jesus."

Moore has worked with audio-visual production at the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches for their radio and television shows. "I ran sound for the church here, and I really liked that," she said.

There's more to learn by being a band member than music. "I learned that you can take a bunch of different people from different places and still get along," said Moore. "Our age range is so wide and our backgrounds are so different, but we're all working for the same goal. I've met people I've had nothing in common with and made friends because of it [being in band]. I've also learned a lot about the real world."

Moore has great admiration for her band director. "Mr. Brent is more than a band director," she said. "He works so well with people. The band is so good because he's so good at what he does."

"Sometimes we get all the credit for our performances, but Mr. Brent really does all the work. I have a lot of respect for him."

For more information on the Concert Jamboree, contact the office of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

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FEATURES

Environmental celebration to raise awareness on campus

Scholars' College senior colloquium to culminate with week of exhibits, documentaries, environmental group discussions

NEWS REPORTS

A week-long celebration of the environment will open Monday on campus. The celebration is the culmination of a year-long colloquium on environmental issues held by seniors at the Louisiana Scholars College.

One highlight of the celebration is a public lecture by John Clark, a professor of philosophy at Loyola University in New Orleans and co-founder of the New Orleans Greens. Clark is the author of several books, including *The Anarchist Moment: Reflection on Culture, Nature and Power* and *Renewing the Earth: The Promise of Social Ecology*. His lecture will focus on the relationship between environmental ethics and practice. It is scheduled for 5 p.m. on April 20 in room 207 of Russell Hall.

Another highlight will occur April 22 when students and community members join in national recognition of Earth Day 93.

Exhibits promoting environmental awareness and action will be on display from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

In addition to student exhibitors, local groups, such as the Audubon Society and Ducks Unlimited, will be on hand to offer information and answer questions about environmental issues. Refreshments will be served.

Natalie Neugent, a member of the senior colloquium and an exhibitor on Earth Day, is enthusiastic about the planned celebration. "Our class has spent the entire year talking about the historic, philosophic and scientific dimensions of environmental problems. We ve learned that the roots of these problems run deep and relate to the ways Western cultures view nature."

But, even though the class has become downcast occasionally by the magnitude of such problems as the greenhouse effect, she and her classmates feel they can have an impact on environmental problems.

"I'm amazed at how little students on campus know about the sources of and solutions to environmental problems. I hope our celebration of Earth Day '93 raises awareness and encourages students to become more responsible global citizens."

Neugent's own awareness has encouraged her to become involved in recycling efforts on campus, and part of her Earth Day exhibit will focus on ways students can recycle. "Recycling may seem like a small thing, but it helps at both ends of the production-consumption process. Recycling requires less use of nonrenewable resources in producing goods, and also cuts down on the trash generated by their consumption."

Other activities scheduled for the week include a film and documentary series, a campus banner contest, a display at Watson Library and an exhibit of eco-art. A schedule, including times and places for events, will be posted in buildings on campus and in the community.

Admission to all events is free and the public is invited. For more information, contact Susan Newton, faculty coordinator for this year s senior colloquium, at 357-6862.

Three paraprofessionals to be honored during Library Week

Fulltime employees of Watson Library prove that libraries change lives, help Northwestern students in all areas of research

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Library faculty of Northwestern is honoring Northwestern's library paraprofessionals, those fulltime employees who assist librarians in serving Northwestern students, during National Library Week, April 18-24. The theme of this year's celebration, sponsored by the American Library Association, is "Libraries Change Lives."

The library paraprofessionals will be honored with a reception in the Cammie Henry Research Center of the Watson Library April 20 at 3 p.m. Friends and family members are cordially invited.

The Northwestern libraries employ nine paraprofessionals. Responsibilities range from circulating books to preparing purchase requisitions, from accessing catalog records online to shelving materials.

The group includes Terrie Berry, who has been with Watson Library less than a year. Berry works in the media-serials division assisting students with the use of periodicals, microforms and audiovisual media.

Roxie Braxton has served in Watson Library since 1984. She coordinates the computerized circulation operation of the library, supervising approximately eighteen student employees each semester.

In the catalog division, Diane Cooper obtains catalog records for library materials from a database located in Ohio; she also oversees the physical preparation of new materials for use. Cooper has been employed in the library for twelve years.

John Coutee is the stacks supervisor of Watson Library, supervising a team of twelve student employees in keeping materials in place and ready for use. He has been wit the library since 1976.

Dot Fernandez joined the Nursing Education Center library in Shreveport in 1988. She has a full range of library service responsibilities, but specializes in the nursing serials at that location.

Annette Merrell serves as Watson Library's secretary. She acts as receptionist, prepares purchase orders and requisitions, does the accounting for the libraries and performs word processing. Merrell has been in the library since 1983.

Another paraprofessional of the media-serials division is Mary Mitchell, an employee for three years. Mitchell maintains the records of the more than 2,000 periodicals received by the library.

Edith Owens is responsible for the binding operation of the library, preparing material for commercial binding out of state. The paraprofessional with the longest service record, Owen has filled this responsibility for 22 years.

The secretary of the library's Career Evaluation and Information Center is Jan Turk. Employed by the grant-supported center for four years, Turk organizes and facilitates the career assessment activities of the unit in 10 northwest Louisiana parishes.

"These dedicated paraprofessionals are vital to library service at Northwestern State University," said Ada Jarred, director of libraries. "Their accumulated experience and knowledge of more than eighty-three years form the backbone of our library operations."

Advance program provides learning experience for junior high, high school students

Residential program is first phase in multi-level education sequence

NSU NEWS BUREAU

The Advance Program for Younger Scholars is gearing for another eventful summer, with several new programs for students, according to Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, director of the program.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer residential program for academically gifted youth, and Sawyer said that the applicants this year seem stronger than the ones last year."

Dates for the three week session are June 6-26. Students who attend the program range in age from 12 to 17 and must meet certain eligibility requirements.

Minimum ACT or SAT scores must be met for the various courses, which include the humanities, mathematics, sciences and social sciences.

Alternate admission status may be met, and admission into the program is on a first come-first served basis.

A new aspect of the Advance program this year is the Advance-LUMCON course, Introduction to Marine Science. The course is made available through the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, which was formed to provide coastal facilities adequate for research and education in marine science and technology as well as public service to the citizens of Louisiana. LUMCON manages residential and inter-university programs in marine education, research and public service, such as the course offered in the Advance Program.

Students participating in the LUMCON course will attend one three-week session in July at LUMCON's Marine Center facilities in Cocodrie July 4-26.

In addition to in-class work, participants in the LUMCON program will have an opportunity to go on several research field trips. Field trips on one of LUMCON's specially designed research vessels, the R/V Acadiana, will be slated three to four times weekly. A special one day research trip to the continental shelf on the R/V Pelican is planned as well.

Cost for the Advance-Northwestern or Advance-LUMCON is $380 for Louisiana residents and $1,205 for non-Louisiana residents. This includes room, board, tuition and books. Financial aid, which is based both on financial need and scholastic achievement, is available to qualified students. The deadline for submission of applications is May 1.

Participants in the Advance-Northwestern program will reside on campus in the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts dormitories, Caddo or Prudhomme Halls.

> *"It [the Advance Program] provides an excellent opportunity to take preparatory classes for school."*

Sawyer said that the students enjoy living on campus with the other students. Students can work and play hard. "The residential program is just as good for the students as the academic program."

The students also form an "instant bond" with one another as a result of the residential program. Sawyer said that many of the students do not want to leave the campus once they have been here.

The program offers the students an opportunity to meet and form friendships with people who are just like they are, "I guess it would best be summed up by a quote from a boy who attended the program before," Sawyer said, "He said 'back there [home] I'm one of them, here, I'm one of us."

John "Scotty" Williams, a 10th grade student at Natchitoches Central High School, said that the people are definitely what makes the program work. "All of the nice people involved in the program really help out." He has attended the program since it was established.

Williams said that living on campus with everyone else is more fun than having to go home every day. "Living on campus allows you time to really get to know everyone."

The program was founded in 1989 and has grown immensely since then. It is one of four collaborative efforts with Duke University's Talent Identification Program, which was also developed by Sawyer.

Sawyer came to Natchitoches in 1991 and has been director of the program since that time. He was also instrumental in the development of the Advance Program at Northwestern while he was still at Duke University.

Advance provides a unique summer residential program for academically gifted youth throughout the country, not just in the state of Louisiana. Last year alone, 210 students from 12 states attended the program. Sawyer expects the number to increase this year to at least 300 students from 15 different states.

Louisiana is beginning to be recognized, according to Sawyer, as not being the last or the worst in all aspects of life. He said that the emphasis Natchitoches residents place on furthering the intelligence of gifted and talented young people is "a very rare resource."

The Advance Program is the first phase of a multi-level education sequence designed for the gifted and talented youth. "With the Advance Program, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Louisiana Scholars' College," Sawyer said, "the programming begins in the seventh grade and continues through the college years."

Courses offered through the Advance range from biology to Japanese, Southern literature to etymology. Williams said that some of the courses are more challenging than others. "I wouldn't really call them hard, but the right ones are definitely challenging."

He also said that the courses he has taken through Advance have helped him during the regular school year. "The expository writing course I took really helped me in English in the 9th grade. It [the Program] provides an excellent opportunity to take preparatory classes for school."

Scholarship and grant moneys are made possible through the Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, the Bruce J. Heim Foundation, the Mary Freeman Wisdom Foundation, the NSU Alumni Association, Central Louisiana Electrical Company Incorporated, Heritage Bank of Natchitoches, the Burroughs-Wellcome Foundation, the Massey Foundation and the Richard Lounsbery Foundation.

For application forms or for additional information on the Advance Program, contact Programs for the Gifted and Talented, 124 Russell Hall, or call 4500.

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Dates Have CHANGED

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Original Dates Were
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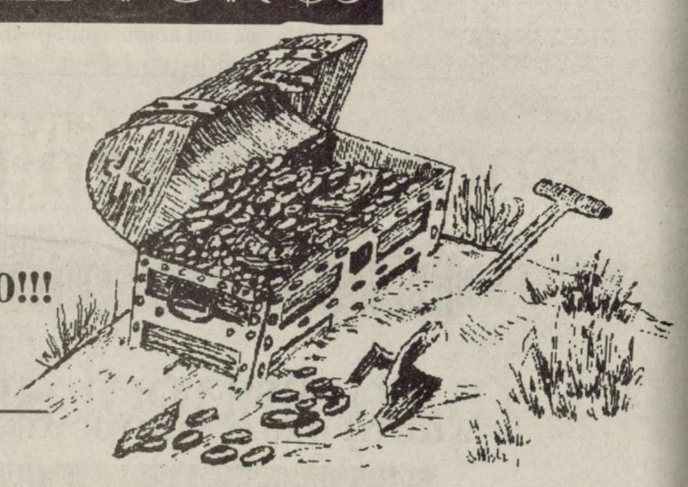
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'93

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Following Clues given at SAB activities each day. Win $150!!!

wednesday



SAB FASHION SHOW

12pm noon
Second Floor Student Union

COMEDIAN: DON REESE

If you thought last week's comedians were funny...
Don't miss out on this week's comic!
6pm In The Alley

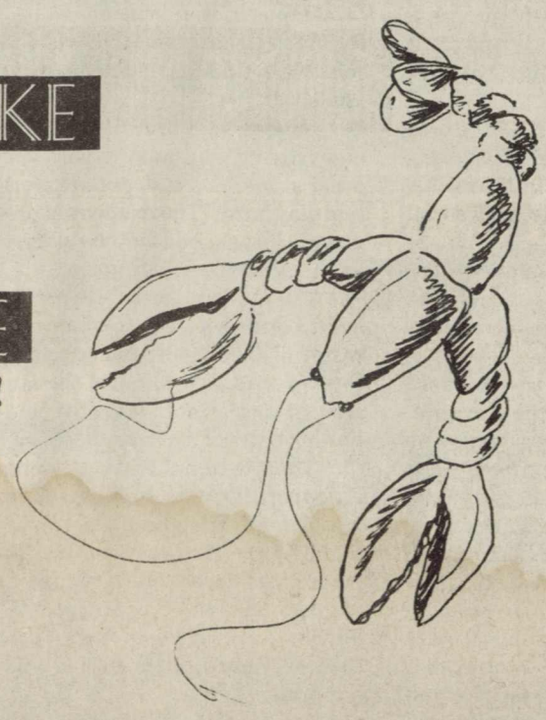
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These two bands will play continuously throughout the entire crawfish boil!

SAB STAR SEARCH FINALS

See which contestants will win $100 and have a tape of their performance to Ed McMahon's Star Search!
7pm In The Alley

Northwestern's Potpourri Yearbook-
NSU Rodeo Team - NSU Club Sports
NSU Intramurals - NSU Student Drama-
KNWD Radio Station - Argus Magazine-
NSU Student Government - Rowing Team-
NSU Recreation Complex

If you or a friend have ever taken advantage of the services offered by these and other campus organizations, think about what life at Northwestern would be like without them. The Student Activities Board encourages everyone to get out and vote yes on April 14th and 15th.

Track teams put in fine showing at USL meet, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 31

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

ATTENTION!
All Student Association Fee Renewals Passed

Babbitt tours Natchitoches area, historic sites, Northwestern campus

SU NEWS BUREAU

Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, visited e proposed site of the National Center for Historic Preservation Technol- y and Training at Northwestern along with other historic sites in the atchitoches area Friday and Saturday.

His visit to Natchitoches included sites within the proposed Cane River ational Park, the Natchitoches Historic District and Northwestern, which as named as the site of the National Center for Historic Preservation echnology and Training in November.

"I understand that the National Wetlands Research Center and the enter for Historic Preservation Technology and Training at Northwestern e the first of their kind in the nation," said Babbitt. "Wetlands and historic eservation are two critical priorities for the Interior Department, and I am oking forward to visiting both of these sites."

President Clinton has requested over $4 million in his fiscal year 1994 dget in funding for the National Center for Preservation Technology and aining.

The Center will be responsible for developing technologies to be applied tionwide in identifying, evaluating and preserving historic and prehistoric es and structures.

Johnston said the Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over "a st of our precious natural resources here in Louisiana, including drilling the Gulf on the Outer Continental Shelf, restoration and preservation of r coastline and wetlands, continued land acquisition for our National ildlife Refuges and the restoration and maintenance of our historic ildings.

"For that reason, I am pleased that Secretary Babbitt has expressed an terest in coming down to Louisiana to gain some first-hand knowledge out our abundant natural resources," said Johnston, adding, "I am very cited about the prospect of working with the Secretary on a host of vironmental and preservation projects for Louisiana."



Bruce Babbit, center, was in Natchitoches and visited Northwestern recently to tour the future site of the National Center for Historic Preservation, Technology and Training, located on the Northwestern campus. He is pictured here with J. Bennett Johnston (right) and Dr. Robert Alost.

Babbitt made a two-day trip to Louisiana at the invitation of Johnston. He visited an offshore oil rig near New Orleans and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Facility at the University of Southwestern Louisiana's National Wetlands Research Center in Lafayette before coming to Natchitoches.

Johnston authored legislation which placed the Center at Northwestern. More recently, Johnston introduced a measure which would release $1 billion a year, for five years, from the Land and Water Conservation Fund or additions to national parks, wildlife refuges and outdoor recreation areas.

Debate team second in nation after championship tournament

Graham gives three reasons for success of team including hard work, assistant coaching, faculty support

SU NEWS BUREAU

The Northwestern debate team nished the year ranked second in e nation after an impressive per- rmance at the National Champi- nship Tournament.

Bad luck and a tough loss to ansas State prevented the team, only its third year of competition, om knocking off Emporia State for e overall title.

Northwestern had been in a ght race with Cornell University nd Emporia State all year and en- red the 240-team tournament nked third.

Two Northwestern teams ad- nced to the sweet 16; however, e seedings after the preliminary rounds were such that the two teams would be paired against each other.

Since all debaters from the same school share research, evidence and arguments, two teams from the same school never debate one another.

Todd Graham, Director of Debate, decided to advance the higher seeded team of Bryan Eldredge and Buddy Hays over Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine.

It was very unfortunate, Graham said. Given the chance, I think both teams could have won in the round of 16, so it was heartbreaking to tell Jason and Sean that their tournament was over.

Eldredge and Hays beat Whitman college by unanimous decision in the quarterfinals to advance to the final four.

Bryan and Buddy have been getting better throughout the year and they put it all together at nationals.

In the semifinals, the team was matched against Kansas State, a semifinalist from the previous year.

The judges deliberated for over 30 minutes before giving eventual champion Kansas State the 2-1 decision, making Eldredge and Hays the third best individual debate team in the country.

They were awesome, Graham said. Bryan and Buddy have been getting better throughout the year and they put it all together at nationals.

Northwestern s strong showing actually gave them enough points to move into a tie with Emporia State, but Emporia State had the tie-breaker advantage.

It was the closest race in the history of CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association), Jon Dean, graduate assistant, said. In fact, Cornell only finished two points behind NSU to end up third.

"It s only because our debate team had such an outstanding tournament that we finished second, but we needed one more win to get by Emporia.

The team s performance caps yet another successful year for Northwestern debate. Two years ago, Northwestern was the best new debate team in the country. Last year, the team finished fourth in the nation.

There are three reasons for our success, Graham said. First, we have good students and they work very hard. Then there is our assistant coach Jon Dean. What he added to the program is tremendous.

"Finally, we could never get this far without the support of the faculty and especially the administration. We appreciate all the support and everything that has been done for us.



SAB member Shelisa Theus passes out crawfish at Thursday s crawfish boil. Even though rain and cold weather forced the event inside, the boil was still a success.

SAB 1993 Spring Fling successful despite bad weather conditions

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

This year s Spring Fling was successful, according to Carl Henry, Student Activities Board director, despite the cold weather on Thursday.

Due to the weather, however, the scheduled canoe rides, paddle boats and sail boats at the crawfish boil, Thursday from 2-6 p.m., were canceled.

The only effect it [the weather] had was that we had to go on to the east concord [of Prather Coliseum] because it was 40 degrees outside, Henry said. The bands still played.

The cold temperatures did not keep students from eating crawfish, however.

The students ate 2,000 pounds of crawfish in three hours. We still had students come at 5 p.m., but we were out of crawfish.

Sometimes in student activities you go with plan A and if it doesn t work you have to go with plan B and sometimes plan C, Henry said. Yesterday, plan B worked really good.

The students ate 2,000 pounds of crawfish in three hours. We still had students come at 5 p.m., but we were out of crawfish.

The rest of the Spring Fling activities also seemed to be successful.

SAB Activities included a blood drive in the student union ballroom, the Tuesday night SAB movie, *Single White Female,* in the Alley and the Spring Fling $150 Treasure Hunt.

Participants in the treasure hunt had to be students with a valid Northwestern ID.

Participating students were provided with five clues to the location of a token worth $150, which was hidden on campus.

After only two clues, Jeff Thigpen, found the token on Wednesday afternoon, according to Henry.

The token was stuck in the middle of the one-way sign you probably walk by it every day out in front of the student union, he said.

Wednesday at noon, the SAB Spring Style show, *Margaritaville*, took place in Vic s cafeteria. The scripted style show consisted of about 30 or 35 models presenting clothes from local and Alexandria stores, according to Henry.

It worked out real well and everyone enjoyed it, he said.

On Wednesday night, Comedian Don Reese and Inn-O-Vation, a New Orleans show band, performed in The Alley from 7-11 p.m.

Comedians are always strong here; our students love comedians, Henry said. Attendance for Don Reese was real good, he said. Inn-O-Vation had a crowd at first, but it didn t have as large a crowd as what we expected.

Spring Fling tee shirts were also on sale throughout the week. Henry said the SAB sold about 150 shirts.

Another event which took place during Spring Fling was SGA elections. The elections were not related to Spring Fling, according to Henry.

It s good because everybody is around the union, he said, but Henry does not believe that Spring Fling had any effect on students' voting. There s so much going on in the lobby all the time here in the union, Henry said. I think it s just normal for students to walk through and see what s going on out there.

Sauce examines administrative priorities, campus safety, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY
All Day
Pre-Registration for Fall Classes

7 p.m.
SAB Movie Night
Unlawful Entry in the Alley

WEDNESDAY
All Day
Pre-Registration for Fall Classes

3 p.m.
Lady Demon softball vs. Centenary

7 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Grambling

SATURDAY
NSU Relays

2 p.m.
Lady Demon softball vs. Texas-San Antonio (2)

4 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Baptist Christian (2)

SUNDAY
11 a.m.
Lady Demon softball vs. Texas-San Antonio

News In Brief

■ Halliburton, Pickering win top prizes in literary competition

Two Northwestern students won first and second prizes for their formal essays in the 1993 Southern Literary Festival competition.

The winners, announced at Hines Community College of Mississippi at the festival in early April, are Paul Pickering, a senior English major, and Daniela Halliburton, a Scholars' College senior.

Pickering won $50 for his essay on Shakespeare's two princes, Hamlet and Prince Hal, *Shakespeare's Ideal Example of Action*.

Halliburton won $35 for her paper, *Jane Austen and Jean-Jacques Rousseau on Theater: a Critique on Moral Absolutism*.

■ 38 Students to be inducted into national honor society

Thirty-eight students will be initiated today by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, according to Sara Burroughs, secretary of the Northwestern chapter.

Dr. Art Allen, professor in the Department of Life Sciences and president, will conduct the initiation, to be held at 11 a.m. today in room 320 of the Student Union.

Phi Kappa Phi offers membership to second-semester juniors with a GPA of 3.6 and to seniors with a GPA of 3.5.

Those to be initiated are Cheryl Albritton, Jeannie G. Ballew, Sheila A. Banes, Caleb B. Bozeman, Deborah J. Clemons, Patricia P. Davis, Roy Di Vittorio, Marie L. Gipe, Kristine Guillot, Joe R. Harwell, Pamela A. Hensley, Richard A. Kaiser, Michelle Macynski, John Joseph Mammano, Dorcus S. Martin. Pearl H. Menard, Lori Ann Mentzer, Gregory Todd Miller, Leslie A. Moody, Tracie Renee Najolia, Catherine O'Con, Julie E. Ozsoy, Candace M. Pollock, Susan Shawn Rains, Julie E. Rhodes, Paula Ann Richardson, Connie L. Roppolo, Leann D. Sasser, Twylla C. Seaman, Michael J. Simoneaux, Shelly Skura, Dennis R. Spires, Catherine D. Susman, Cara L. Trent, Suzanne B. Vidrine, Heather Elizabeth Villavaso, Susan Shirley-Walker and Carol Kelley Westmoreland.



Newly elected SGA President Blair Dickens receives his oath of office from university Vice President James Haley. The inaguration/reception was held Monday evening and awards to outstanding Senators were also distributed.

■ Professors' paper accepted for publication

A paper by Dr. Subhash Durlabhji and Srivatsan Ramachandran, *Employee Attitudes: Socialization Strategies of Japanese Companies in Japan and the USA*, has been accepted for publication in the *International Journal of Value Based Management*.

The paper examined how 60 Japanese companies with operations in the United States communicate with their employees.

According to Durlabhji, creating a corporate culture is part of an organizational philosophy that is a key component of the managerial strategies of these companies.

He concluded that implementing a corporate culture among American workers is difficult.

The *International Journal of Value Based Management* is published at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y.

■ Private pilot ground school course to be offered

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a Private Pilot Ground School May 3-20 in Room 314 of Kyser Hall. The course will be taught by Daniel Wilborn and will prepare pilots for the FAA private pilot written examination.

All non-flying requirements for the private pilot certificate will be covered. Topics include principles of flight environment, aircraft systems and performance, meteorology, basic and radio navigation, aviation physiology and rules and regulations. The course will be taught from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. A session will be held Saturday, May 15 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 16, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Fee for the class is $200. To register or to receive more information, call 357-4570.

■ Emergency fund established for tornado-stricken family

An emergency fund has been established at City Bank and Trust of Natchitoches to help the Eugene Christmas family, whose home near Robeline was destroyed Wednesday by an apparent tornado.

Christmas was athletic trainer at Northwetern for 25 years before retiring in 1989. He now works as a physical therapist in Many.

The emergency relief fund for the Christmas family is being coordinated by Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost and Vice-President Jerry Pierce.

Those interested in contributing may call Alost or Pierce, or mail a contribution to Eugene Christmas Fund, City Bank and Trust, P.O. Box 246, Natchitoches, LA 71458.

■ Pom-pon line tryouts slated for May 1

Tryouts for Purple Pizazz Pom Pon Line will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 1 in the P.E. Majors Building on campus.

The Purple Pizazz is the university's official pom-pon line, combining the styles of cheerleading and dance.

Applicants must be enrolled at Northwestern and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Students currently enrolled at Northwestern must have at least a 2.0 average.

For more information, contact the office of admissions and recruiting at 357-4503.

Current Sauce

P.O. Box 5306
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497
(UPS 140 - 660)

How to reach the Sauce:

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To contact the news department
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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall and spring by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisements is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

Postmaster: send address changes to *Current Sauce*, P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

© Current Sauce

SUMMER 1993 FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, June 7, 1993

11:30 AM	S
12:00 PM	T - V
1:00 PM	W - Z
1:30 PM	A - B
2:30 PM	C
3:00 PM	D - E
3:30 PM	F - G

Tuesday, June 8, 1993

11:30 AM	H
12:00 PM	I - K
1:00 PM	L
1:30 PM	M
2:30 PM	N - O
3:00 PM	P
3:30 PM	Q - R

FEE PAYMENT ENDS AT 4:30 PM EACH DAY
FEE PAYMENT WILL BE HELD IN PRATHER COLISEUM

Refund Policy

A student who officially resigns on or before the last day to register for credit will receive 100 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees. These include fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, labratory fees and student association fees. A student who officially resigns within seven calendar days after the last day to register for credit will recive 50 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees and labratory fees. After this date, no refund or credit will be made. Dropped courses are not refundable at any tme and will not be credited to a student's accunt. In some cases, the refund policy will result in a reduction of charges and not a 'cash 'refund.

*Non-Refundable

**Student Insurance - Refudable only if requested in writing to the Infirmary within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with submission of proof of coverage under another policy. Part-time students, off campus students or students' dependents may purchase the insurance through the infirmary.

***Installment Fee - Payment in Full is required on scheduled fee payment date. Accounts not paid in full will be assessed a $30 Installment Plan Fee.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SUMMER 1993

REVISED 03/26/93

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$45.25	$528.77
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$45.25	$593.35
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$45.25	$657.93
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$45.25	$722.51
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$45.25	$787.09
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$45.25	$851.67
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$45.25	$916.25

GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$45.25	$517.77
7	$537.10	$0.00	$45.25	$582.35
8	$601.68	$0.00	$45.25	$646.93
9+	$860.00	$0.00	$45.25	$905.25

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$16.50	$500.02
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$16.50	$564.60
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$16.50	$629.18
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$16.50	$693.76
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$16.50	$758.34
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$16.50	$822.92
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$16.50	$887.50

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$16.50	$489.02
7	$537.10	$0.00	$16.50	$553.60
8	$601.68	$0.00	$16.50	$618.18
9+	$860.00	$0.00	$16.50	$876.50

A.D. PROGRAM

HOUR	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE		STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00		$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00		$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00		$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$11.00	**	$16.50	$500.02
7	$537.10	$11.00	**	$16.50	$564.60
8	$601.68	$11.00	**	$16.50	$629.18
9	$666.26	$11.00	**	$16.50	$693.76
10	$730.84	$11.00	**	$16.50	$758.34
11	$795.42	$11.00	**	$16.50	$822.92
12+	$860.00	$11.00	**	$16.50	$887.50

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$0.00	$472.52
7	$537.10	$0.00	$0.00	$537.10
8	$601.68	$0.00	$0.00	$601.68
9	$666.26	$0.00	$0.00	$666.26
10	$730.84	$0.00	$0.00	$730.84
11	$795.42	$0.00	$0.00	$795.42
12+	$860.00	$0.00	$0.00	$860.00

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$278.78	$0.00	$0.00	$278.78
4	$343.36	$0.00	$0.00	$343.36
5	$407.94	$0.00	$0.00	$407.94
6	$472.52	$0.00	$0.00	$472.52
7	$537.10	$0.00	$0.00	$537.10
8	$601.68	$0.00	$0.00	$601.68
9+	$860.00	$0.00	$0.00	$860.00

MEAL PLANS

10A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
10B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
14A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
14B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
19A MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
19B MEAL PLAN.....	N/A
VARIABLE A PLAN.....	$206.00
VARIABLE B PLAN.....	N/A

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Undergraduate Fees	Graduate Hours	Graduate Fees
1 - 3	$0.00	1 - 3	$0.00
4	$300.00	4	$300.00
5	$375.00	5	$375.00
6	$450.00	6	$450.00
7	$525.00	7	$525.00
8	$600.00	8	$600.00
9	$675.00	9+	$900.00
10	$750.00		
11	$825.00		
12+	$900.00		

OTHER FEES

	International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	$40.00
*	Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	$1.00
*	Parking Permit	$5.00
*	Late Registration Fee	$15.00
*	Application Fee	$5.00
	Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)	$10.00
	DORMS Double 1 Session	$90.00
	Double 2 Sessions	$184.50
	Double 3 Sessions	$279.00
	Double 4 Sessions	$373.50
	Single 1 Session	$147.00
	Single 2 Sessions	$294.00
	Single 3 Sessions	$441.00
	Single 4 Sessions	$588.00
	Married Student Housing: One Bedroom-Per Month	$175.00
	Two Bedroom-Per Month	$200.00
***	Installment Plan Fee	$30.00

ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEWS

Attempted rape victim tells story, credits recovery to 'being realistic'

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Rape is something that many Northwestern students rarely think about and pray will never happen to themselves.

Yet at 2:30 a. m. on March 17, that scenario occurred while hundreds of residents slept nearby. The victim was an 18-year-old female student.

"I was on my way to visit a friend," said the woman, "My roommate was with me until just before it happened. I didn't think I had any reason to be scared."

"It" was an attempted rape which occurred behind Rapides dorm.

"It was dark and I didn't see anyone around. After she [the roommate] left, he just came out of nowhere."

"He" was a black male who the woman can only describe from the dim light as being approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall and clean-shaven. The meeting between the two lasted only minutes.

"He was cussing. Then he pinned me down with his knees and started unzipping my pants," she said. According to the victim, the attacker got no further.

She scratched him in the face, causing him to fall backward, still on his knees. She then kicked him in the crotch. As he doubled over, she made her escape.

She remembers running to the front desk of Rapides, but the rest is a blur.

According to the university police log, an ambulance, a counselor from Student Support Services and an investigator were dispatched to the scene.

However, she only remembers going to the police station, where she remained "a good while."

Some injuries resulted from the attack. According to the victim, the extent of the physical injuries were bruises on her upper thighs, where the attacker had pinned her down with his knees, and her wrists, which he had held down with his hands.

Evidence of the physical injuries faded within days; however, the experience took its greatest toll in other ways.

As with many victims of violent crime, she withdrew. "I didn't go out at all the next day," she recalls. According to her, that day was the roughest part of the experience.

The rest gradually became better as she continued to work through the feelings involved.

This was done through the support of parents who "didn't fly off the handle" when they heard what had happened and regular counseling sessions provided through Northwestern's Student Support Services division.

While the perspective offered by each of those services has helped, some resulting issues remain to be worked through.

"I come from a small, mostly white town. It is real prejudiced. But I never thought of myself as being prejudiced. Now I'm not sure. Sometimes when I see a black guy, I feel scared," she said.

She says that two things have added to that fear. The first is the knowledge that her attacker is still on the loose.

The second is a rumor circulating around the dorms about a black gang whose initiation is to rape a white woman.

As she works through the resulting emotions of fear and distrust, she credits being realistic about the situation as the key to overcoming the results of victimization.

"There are too many people that blame themselves for what happens to them. You can't know when something like that is going to happen, and you can't prevent it. You have to know that before you can go on," she said.

A sexual assault and date rape survivors group has recently formed through Counseling and Career Services.

For more information about these services, contact Lesa Hatley at 5679.

Social Work club hosts first awards banquet

1993-94 club officers elected at gathering

STAFF REPORTS

The Northwestern Social Work club hosted its first awards banquet on Saturday. Leila Gandstaff, the 1992-93 club president, was awarded the Outstanding Graduate and Achievement Award.

The President's Award was given to Angel V. Huval and Kathleen Laske. Scholastic awards were given to students who maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. These members included Suzanne Vidrine, Kathleen Laske, Lisa Thompson, Angela Washington and Christina Wilkenson.

The Outstanding Academic Award was presented to Lisa Thompson. Malcolm Braudaway and Dr. Alex Aichinger received an Appreciation Award for their support and contributions to the club.

The new 1993-94 Social Work club officers are Angel V. Huval - President, Connie Brister - vice president, Tonya Crain - treasurer, Carlton Washington - secretary, Crystal Fisher-Willis - historian, Wes Thomas - Parliamentarian and Shane West - member-at-large.

The club's goals for next year include participation in the Christmas Festival to raise money for social work scholarships, planning a barbecue and a crawfish boil and providing journals and books to their new library.

All social work majors are invited to join the club. Meetings will begin in September, and membership dues are $5 per year.



Academic award winners at the Social Work Club banquet were (l to r) Kathleen Laske, Suzanne Vidrine and Lisa Thompson.

Current Sauce Advertising



It Works!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

A Students

Reminder to VA students, in order to receive your benefits for Summer and Fall semesters, you must complete VA Dataform. These forms must be completed each semester before certifications can be processed.

If your major has changed, you will need to come by the VA Office on campus and complete the necessary form.

This has to be done before the VA will pay you. The major listed on VA dataform has to be the same as that listed on the Northwestern computer.

If more information is needed, please contact the office at 357-6170.

Senior Photography Exhibit

Tony Means will present his senior photography exhibit April 26 -30 in the Student Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. on April 26.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's first annual St. Jude Childrens Hospital Charity drive, titled "Dollar Days," will be held in the Student Union through Friday. Proceeds will go to St. Jude Childrens Hospital and the Derrick Swecki family of Natchitoches.

Plaques will be presented to the highest student organization donors on campus. Every dollar contribution is greatly appreciated.

SAB

The Student Activities Board thanks all who helped and participated in Comedy Week and Spring fling '93. Tonight's movie is *Unlawful Entry*. Movie time is 7 p.m. in The Valley.

New officers for the 1993-94 year are: Dwayne Jones - president, Brian Cubley - vice president, Erin Herbst - secretary, Leah Lindsey - public relations and advertising, Eric Williams - parliamentarian, Cassie Robinson - cinema focus chairman, Robbin Knight - hospitality and decoration chairman, Betty Hatfield - special events chairperson, Brian Hirst - concert chairperson, Ayesha Kennedy - fine arts chairperson, Cari Pequet - Pegniappe chairperson, Lacy Morris - Lady-of-the-Bracelet chairperson, Shane Clabaugh and Yohance Brunch - representatives-at-large.

There are openings for seven representives-at-large positions on the board. Anyone interested should pick up an application in room 214 of the Student Union. Elections are at 4:30 p.m. on April 27.

Purple Jackets

We would like to thank everyone who attended the tea. The new initiates of Purple Jackets are: Jennifer Birdwell, Jennifer Berry, Amy Gewin, Rachel Hancock, Angela Hennigan, Erin Jesse, Andriane Ingle, Amanda Lord, Robin Laprairie, Lacy Morris, Reba Miller, Mona Ross, Jennifer Rowland, Piper Rux, Jamie St. Pe, Shelly Skura, Mikelyn Smith, Rebecca Vercher, Maryalyce Walsh, Stephanie Ybos and Jennifer Zimmerle.

The new officers of Purple Jackets for next year are: Tracie Najolia - president, Stacey Billingsley - vice president, Shelia Banes - treasurer, Erin Herbst - secretary, and Stephanie Ybos - public relations chairperson.

The awards banquet and new member initiation will be May 1 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. New initiates need to pay their dues of $10 and their name-tag fee of $4.95 before the banquet. Initiates can pay Marie at 228W Varnado, or call Tracie at 5064 or Rhonda at 5591.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Phi Mu's new Spring 1993 alumnae. They are Kimen Stewart, Sheila Banes, Gretchin Dupree, Chris Knighten, and Tiffany Bono.

Phi Mu members chosen for the NSU Yell Leaders are Mikelyn Smith, Sonja Melton, and Susanna Smith.

Phi Mu recognizes Zeta Nu chapter as a new Phi Mu installation.

There will be a track meet tomorrow. Any member interested in participating should contact Jill Parker.

It's Phi Mu formal time! Formal events begin on Friday at 10 p.m. for a "Girls Night Out." Pre-formal will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Formal will be from 9:30 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Country Club. Presentation of members will start at 10:45 p.m.

Parent's Banquet is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn. Marlene Hilton will be the guest speaker.

Special study hall hours are from 6 to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. Members are urged to attend these study hall sessions.

Just a reminder: Greek Week is this week and members are encouraged to show their Phi Mu spirit. Greek games are today at 4 p.m. at the ROTC field. Members are asked to participate.

Tomorrow will be the Faculty/Greek Breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. The Riverfront Carnival will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday and will support Natchitoches children. Greek awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals. The summer rush workshop will be July 16 - 18. Members must be at the house at 4 p.m. on July16.

Sunday is CBM with a send-on following.

Tri Sigma encourages all Greeks to support and attend all Greek Week activities.

Residential Advisers

RA positions are open at Caddo Hall and Prudhomme Hall. Interested students should send their resumes to Laurie Bernard at Caddo. Interviews will be held on April 26 from 6 to 11 p.m. Both day and night telephone numbers should be included with resumes. For further information call 357-3180.

Yell Leaders

Northwestern is proud to announce its 1993-94 Yell Leaders: Tara Bush, Sonja Melton, Melissa Morgan, Vickie Nelson, Mikelyn Smith, Susanna Smith, Lisa Stewart, alternate Ashley Simpson, Chad Barrios, Jason Durham, Michael Briscoe, Brett Cable, Ken Irby, Keith Moore, Marcus Walker, and alternate Paul Ayo.

Sigma Kappa

Thank you to Brian Cubley and James Hennigan of Theta Chi for their work on our yard. Anyone who has a Panhellenic Scholarship application should remember to turn it in by tomorrow.

Don't forget the crawfish boil this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Julie Duggan's camp.

Inspiration is at 8 p.m. on April 26, 28, 30 and May 1. Rebecca Vercher, Connie Weeks and Christine Whitlow are on house duty.

Special thanks goes to Holy Cross Church for allowing us to share our cooking talents with everyone at the Wednesday night student supper.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

**** These statistics were obtained with permission from the University Police Department.***

Northwestern State University Crime Report, March 1993

A. Property Crimes

1. Theft (number of offenses)	
Felony (over $100)	2
Misdemeanor	4
Total	6
Total property losses	$788.52
Average amount of loss per theft	$131.42
Total Property Recovered	$522.52
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	3/1
Attempted thefts	1
2. Burglary	
Cases cleared (arrest/discipline)	3
Location of burglary/theft offense	
Residence halls	2
Other buildings	4

B. Crimes against the person

1. Rape	
Attempted	1
2. Robbery	1
3. Battery	
Simple	4

C. Miscellaneous Offenses

Drug offense (possession/sale/manufacture)	3/0/0

II. Agency Responses

A. Arrests	
Felony	2
Misdemeanor	4
Student	3
B. Referrals	
Referred for disciplinary action	6
Referred for counseling/intervention	3/1

Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

Almost everyone has probably heard rumors about recent crime on campus and in the Natchitoches area, and are maybe asking themselves and others about the actions that are taking place to prevent further crime. Well, so is the *Sauce*.

The Student Government Association has tried repeatedly to contribute to the deterrence of crime on campus through the proposals for emergency call boxes and better lighting, only to be turned away by administration with the excuse of "it's not in the budget." Well, what *is* in the budget?

Are any grants available through state or federal funding to help in crime prevention? If there are, Northwestern is obviously not taking advantage of them. If there are not, shouldn't someone initiate some? Where are our nation's priorities?

Granted the newly-changed lights behind Varnado Hall were a much needed effort, but what about the rest of campus? What about Sabine, Rapides and several other places? We know it takes time, but how much time is necessary? How long are we going to be afraid of the dark?

An institution where "students come first" should maybe initiate a policy where "safety comes first" (most major corporations take on that motto rather proudly). Better (or worse) parking lots seem to take precedence over students' well-being at Northwestern. Countless manhours are spent on the upkeep of the image of the university while students remain afraid to walk in from their vehicles parked 20 feet from the dorms.

Maybe our administration should take another look at *their* priorities.

Current Sauce

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Columnist
Jim Henderson

Organization offers to s over condom mishaps

"Attention condom users!" read the ad in last Thursday's *Natchitoches Times*. "Just what we need," I thought. "A recall of defective condoms during the season when wide-eyed young people are frolicking among fertile fields and 'sucking the nectar of life' or some such dribble."

My concern was unwarranted. The ad was not a condom recall. It was another solicitation from one of those trial lawyers groups, only this time with an intriguing twist. The group was the American Family Association Law Center and the target audience was those who have "contracted AIDS, become pregnant, or contracted any disease while using a condom supplied through a state agency."

I called the number provided and was told by a very courteous young lady that my call would have to be returned on Wednesday as the lawyer with whom I needed to speak was out of the office, thus I was unable to gain any insight as to the legal principles at work in such matters.

"Attention condom users!" read the ad in last Thursday's Natchitoches Times.

However, the ad itself brings to the forefront an issue that has been conspicuously absent from most discussions about state condom distribution: what responsibility is borne by the government when a child, practicing "safe sex" with a state supplied condom, is impregnated or becomes infected with AIDS?

The first problem could easily be handled now that we have finally ridded ourselves of the oppressive tyrants from the Reagan Revolution.

I am sure that with a minimal amount of effort and a small increase in the level of contributions from the public (by the way, are the "contributions" solicited by the Clinton Administration tax deductible?), HRC and Donna Shalala could easily develop a plan for girls who become pregnant while using these condoms to be given abortions at state expense.

For her trouble, the girl could be granted a full scholarship to the Louisiana Scholar's College or an equally progressive institution of higher learning where she will be taught how it was the evils of a white male-dominated society that got her into this mess to begin with.

The latter problem is a little more difficult with which to deal. Once one acquires AIDS, not a whole lot can be done to correct the problem.

We could abolish the defense department and establish a trust fund with the leftover funding out of which compensation claims could be paid, but that would d Clinton's movement to open military to homosexuals and resulting increase in the numb wealthy persons would be cou productive to Clinton's class w

As the adage goes, an ou prevention is worth a pound of Condoms are 99 percent effe when used properly. The Cl Administration should push federal law requiring all p schools to provide a room, wit RN on duty at all times to in proper handling, in which chil receiving condoms must put to use. That would surely re the state of liability in most c

Although these measures sound a little drastic, they are essary if the Democratic effort emphasize the notion that s something sacred is to succeed Louisiana court said in Shreve controversial sex-respect schools must take care not to co the idea, especially to our y that "human reproduction h higher meaning than animal re duction."

Columnist takes a break and provides helpful information

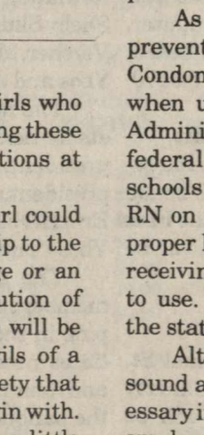
To: The loyal readers of the *Current Sauce*
From: Leonard A. Williams

I decided to take a week off and allow the Rodney King verdict sink into my brain as I celebrate only half of the ruling. However, I have received many questions about purchasing Kente' cloth sashes that I mentioned last week.

I will be happy to assist anyone interested in buying one to wear at graduation. All you need to do is come be the BSA office (115 Kyser) between 12-2 all this week. I will be taking orders for the sashes.

Also, watch this space next week as I will deliver my final column for the year. I promise you that it will certainly tell the truth. Remember, if you would like to purchase a sash, come by the BSA office.

Support Freedom of Spee



Support Your Student Me

OPINIONS



Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Spring still in air, Select Committee on Hunger put to death for budget cuts

The glory of Spring is still upon us, and so many of us are still hustling about in such a nervous wreck that we don't know what is going on outside. And this is not unique to Natchitoches; it's a widespread phenomenon.

Over Spring Break I was in Dallas visiting a graduate school, and I was in awe as to how busy people think they are. It was 8:30 a.m. on Southern Methodist University's campus and an undergraduate was hurrying intently somewhere.

Now this scene is familiar and I don't know all of the facts, but at 8:30 a.m., it was too late for an 8 a.m. class and too early for a 9 a.m. class.

So why was he running? It was rather funny when he almost tripped over a twig on the ground, but even his little stumble didn't faze him as he continued onward on his quest.

What was worse was the traffic. Rush hour on the Central Expressway gave me some time to think. Why do people rush home at 5 p.m.?

You know perfectly well that there is going to be the same traffic at the same time every day, so why get into it? There must be a better way maybe a health club membership or a walk in a park, just something to occupy yourself for an hour so the traffic can subside. Of course, if everyone did this then there wouldn't be a rush hour, and that would pose new problems for us to get into.

Certainly the warmth of the sun, the song of the azaleas, and the cool, crisp breeze gliding across the glass-like surface of Chaplin's Lake should be more than enough to coerce someone to take a breather.

The feel of the spring breezes, or the refreshing April showers should be enough to get someone to slow down and check out what's around, but there are some other reasons, some more important reasons to slow down.

When we hurry down Second Street, or race down College Ave., we miss another part of life. We miss a part of life that many in America and Natchitoches would just as soon miss. We miss the pains of our society. We miss the poor and the helpless. We miss the people without hope.

I always knew that I would go to college, and although I have gone in a completely different direction than from when I started, I know I will do well and succeed. Many in our country and our community do not feel the same way. There is a great need for hope in our society.

Not that everyone must go to college to succeed, but it would help that they were literate. It would help that they could someday be able to think of the future, instead of only having money enough for a day by day existence.

I am lucky, but there are so many others who are not. There are many others who are losing their last breath of hope as every day passes by.

When will we learn our lessons? David Koresh is surrounded by a following who were once without hope, and now they are prey to the brainwashing of a madman. Hitler's Germany was without hope before they elected a lunatic with a bad mustache. So many kids today get involved with drugs because they see little else in their future. The alcoholic and drug addict retells the story of hopelessness and abandonment. The teenager who attempts suicide shares her testimony of life without hope. That is what happens when we are without hope, but who cares?

It seems our federal government is too busy to truly take notice of the ills in our society. The hypocrisy never stops. The Democratic "leadership" in Congress has sacrificed another lamb this Easter season.

The Select Committee on Hunger was put to death for the sake of budget cuts. The panel had the smallest budget of any congressional committee, $661,155. A lot of money to me, but the equivalent of a Russian ruble to Congress. It is almost symbolic of the general attitude of Congress.

Don't worry the savings was picked up by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has been under investigation for alleged mismanagement of funds by the U.S. Attorney's office.

He has asked for a two percent increase in his already bloated budget of $7,535,590, the third largest in the House. If you have an accountant who's bad with numbers, you don't give him a raise.

As committees go, the Select Committee on Hunger had little power, but it had heart, which is something our government could use as it tries to solve some of this country's problems.

Created by the House leadership in 1984, the committee gained some prominence due to the bipartisan efforts of the late Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and Rep. Ben Gilman, R-NY. According to a *Washington Post* story in 1991, much of the committee's power came in the forms of "moles" on other committees who used their influence in other areas to push through their recommendations.

The committee only had moral power, with no spending or appropriation powers, and it died from lack of support, because the hungry rarely vote in the United States and those abroad aren't powerful enough to afford lobbyists like the Oil Cartels and the Germans.

When Leland died in a plane crash in 1989 in Ethiopia, the committee chairmanship passed to Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, a fine man who commonly works among the poor in Washington D.C. where few congressmen dare. They offer him no political plums or votes at home, and there is little publicity, but that is often the case with those who sacrifice for the less fortunate.

When we slow down from the hustle and bustle of life, we feel the warmth of the sun and the glorious songs of the magnolia, but we are also called into a greater commitment. We are called out of our shells of selfishness, out of our holes of greed into the sun and the stark light of day.

We are forced to make a choice: whether to care for the less fortunate, either directly through face to face action or indirectly through monetary and material donation (or both), or to ignore the problem, forgetting those who are without, and speed up our own worthless lives. That choice you make as a person, without regard to society or station in life.

In the protestant churches it is believed that you are saved by faith alone, but what good is the grace of God without good works and love for our neighbors.

BOOK REVIEW

The Client demonstrates Grisham's growth through construction, execution

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

It's not often that a novelist's growth becomes immediately evident through one of his books. But then, John Grisham is not your usual novelist.

Grisham's latest book, *The Client*, demonstrates his growth, through both the construction, and execution of the story.

The book centers around 11-year-old Mark Sway, a lower-class street kid who lives with his seven-year-old brother and young mother in Memphis.

While exploring the woods near the neighborhood trailer park, Mark and his little brother witness the suicide of a prominent New Orleans attorney.

Before the lawyer goes through with it, he tells Mark the truth about the murder of a Louisiana senator, the crime for which the attorney's mafia client, Barry Muldanno, is about to go to trial.

After his brother goes into shock, Mark seeks out an attorney to protect his family from the mafia, the police and the FBI.

Reggie, a 52-year-old children's rights lawyer who has been to hell and back during her lifetime, instantly bonds with the paternally abused Mark.

But when the system puts the quest for justice above the lives of Mark and his family, the group must make the choice to either go through the system and hope for the best or deal with the situation in their own way.

What results from that decision makes the most absorbing Grisham story yet.

The reason for the improvement is character development. For the first time since his first novel, *A Time to Kill*, he has tried to portray the emotional side to law stories.

> *For the first time since his first novel, A Time to Kill, he has tried to portray the emotional side to law stories.*

However, the deftness with which Grisham handles children and emotional issues, including all forms of abuse, has improved dramatically in *The Client*.

In the case of *A Time to Kill*, a 10-year-old black girl was raped, resulting in class warfare in a small town.

The Client centers around a wise-beyond-his-years 11-year-old who almost killed his abusive father and learns inside secrets of the mafia while witnessing the suicide of a rich New Orleans attorney in the woods of Memphis.

He then goes on to outsmart the mafia, the FBI, and the city police with his four-year practicing, middle-age woman lawyer who has a history of cocaine addiction and mental instability.

Abstractly, *A Time to Kill* would seem to be the most believable story. But that isn't the case.

The reason seems to be that Grisham has turned from a plot-oriented writer into a character-oriented one.

The reader does connect with Mark Sway because, despite his brilliance (sometimes unbelievable brilliance) and tough exterior,

Grisham also relates Mark's insecurities and need to be protected. This is done succinctly, in nearly 100 pages less than *A Time to Kill*.

Besides Grisham's apparent mastery of emotions, several little bonuses can be found in *The Client*. Chief among them is his humorous insight into "the great tradition of Louisiana politics," including payoffs, bribery, nepotism and federal indictments.

The skill with which Grisham accurately melds these wide-ranging factors into a believable, tightly-written story is one of the great selling points of the novel.

Not many writers would dare throw so many irons into the fire for one book. But the plot never becomes confusing and all the loose ends are tied up nicely with a couple of surprises thrown in for good measure.

The result is one of the few truly satisfying books of popular fiction on the market today, recommended for any reader, regardless of tastes.

For those who avoid reading, three of Grisham's novels are being turned into movies. *The Firm*, starring Tom Cruise, will be released later this year.

Word is that Julia Roberts is reviewing the script for *The Pelican Brief*, with preliminary release set for next year.

The film rights for *The Client* were bought before the book was released last month.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING, 1993

FIANL EXAMINATIONS
April 29-May 5
Thursday-Wednesday

FINAL DAY OF CLASSES-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS***(Please arrange exam time with your professors.)

GRADES DUE FOR CANDIDATES-MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993 (NOON)

ALL GRADES DUE BY NOON-THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993 (NOON)

Thursday, April 29	
8:00-10:30	Engl 0910, 0929, 1010, 1020
12:00-2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050,1060, 1140
6:30-9:00	THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Friday, April 30	
8:00-10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	3:00 MWF
Saturday, May 1	
8:00-10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 TR
Monday, May 3	
8:00-10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-9:00	MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Tuesday, May4	
8:00-10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-2:30	12:00 TR
3:30-6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES
Wednesday, May 5	
8:00-10:30	3:30 TR
12:00-2:00	2:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-9:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Focus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

WEDNESDAY:
Lady Demon softball vs. Centenary 3 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Grambling 7 p.m.
SATURDAY:
Lady Demon softball vs. Texas-San Antonio 2 p.m.
Demon baseball vs. Baptist Christian 4 p.m.
NSU track — Northwestern Relays
SUNDAY:
Lady Demon softball vs. Texas-San Antonio 11 a.m.

Northwestern posts high marks at USL meet

Strong individual performances made in most events from both men's and women's teams

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Ryan Martin's sweep of the shot put and discus and a second-straight school record in the women's 4x100 meter relay highlighted a strong showing by Northwestern at the 62nd Annual Southwestern Relays track and field meet held Saturday in Lafayette.

It was the first time in three weeks Northwestern had fielded full men's and women's teams. Both squads are pointing toward this Saturday's Northwestern Relays.

Martin pulled off a double for the fourth time this spring. He threw 171-2 to win the discus and 52-1 1/4 for first in the shot put.

The women's 4x100 relay had narrowly missed setting a school record a week ago, running .04 shy of the 46.76 record at the New Orleans Invitational. On Saturday, they ran 46.67 in a speedy field and finished fourth.

Tiffany Freddie had a personal best 5-7 to win the women's high jump for Northwestern.

Steve Readeaux's 201-7 was a personal record and gave Northwestern the men's javelin competition.

"We didn't have a bunch of tremendous marks, but we did perform well in almost every area."

Leon Johnson

The Demon's Eric Lancelin was second in the triple jump at 52-1 and was third in the high jump (7-0).

"Across the board, we had probably our best team competition of the outdoor season," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. "We didn't have a bunch of tremendous marks, but we did perform well in almost every area."

Martin's win and Clifford Paul's 50-4 3/4 throw gave Northwestern a 1-2 finish in the shot put. The Demons were also second in the 4x200 relay (1:26.41) and the 4x400 relay (3:10.56).

The Northwestern men were third in the 4x100 relay with a season best 40.79 time and Clinton Williams ran third in the 400 hurdles at 53.83.

Other top Demon performances included Damien Rosado's fifth in the 5000 (15:13.65), Al Hernandez' fifth in the 1500 (4:02.40), Joe Rhyans' fourth in the 110 hurdles (14.56) and Brad Sievers' seventh place 1:55.77 in a crowded 800-meter field.

Northwestern women's coach Chris Maggio found plenty of highlights.

"Tiffany's win and the school record in the 4x100 are two that jump out, but we had lots of good performances," he said. "Going 3-4 in the 3000 and getting a strong race from Carla Davison and Dianne Dubay in the 800 are at the top of the list."

Maryalyce Walsh ran a season-best 10:37.54 for third in the 3000, and Judy Norris had a personal-record 10:43.47 for fourth.

In the 800 meters, Davison ran third at 2:18.99 and Dubay was sixth at 2:20.09, a season best.

Three unattached athletes with Northwestern ties were also standouts.

LaMark Carter, who is redshirting at Northwestern this season and competing unattached, won the long jump in 25-1 and set a meet record with a 53-11 triple jump, his third-best mark ever.

Natasha Kaiser-Brown, a volunteer assistant coach for Northwestern and an Olympic silver medalist in the 4x400 relay last year for the U.S., won the women's 200 at 23.77 and was second in the 100 at 12.17.

Her husband, two-time national champion high jumper Brian Brown, cleared 7-0 easily on his first attempt to win that event.

TOUGH WEEK FOR WINS

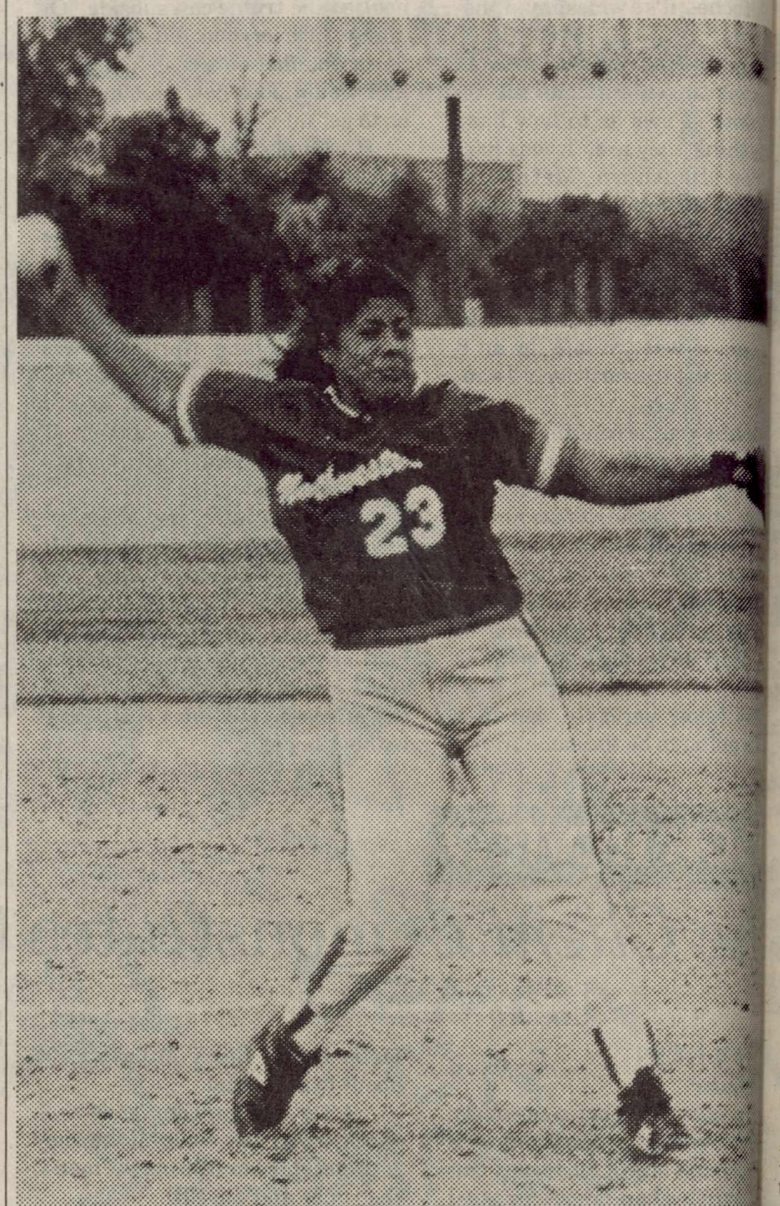


Photo by L.A. Will

Lady Demon pitcher Kathi Morales shows her pitching form in the 5-0 Northwestern victory over Southwest Texas Sunday. Morales tossed her second shutout during a week where wins were hard to come by for Northwestern. See related story, page

Five signees join Lady Demon cross-country squad

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Twin sisters Cassie and Laura Oubre, the top two finishers last fall in Louisiana's Class AAA cross country championships, head a group of five signees for Northwestern's women's track team.

The Oubre sisters, standouts at Bishop Sullivan High in Baton Rouge, are joined in the initial group of signees by three top Texas distance runners: Jill Koozer of The Colony High in Dallas, Ruth Muniz of Aldine-MacArthur High and Danielle Schaeffer of LaPorte High.

They should strengthen a rapidly-improving program under coach Chris Maggio. Last year's cross country team earned an NCAA District VI regional ranking for the first time, while the women's track team recently recorded its best finish ever, fourth, in the 10-team Southland Conference Indoor Championships.

"This group can help us make a run at the conference championship in cross country and give us the chance to remain in the regional rankings," said Maggio. "We're excited about adding them to our squad for cross country and track."

Cassie Oubre won the Class AAA cross country title last fall, edging her sister Laura. They tied for second place in the 3000 meters at the state prep indoor track and field championships earlier this year, with their 11:01 time surpassing the previous state composite record.

Laura Oubre's best time in the 3200 is 11:56, and Cassie Oubre's top mark is 12:01.

"The Oubre twins, in my estimation, are the two top senior distance prospects in the state," said Maggio. "They've been running competitively for less than two years and are just going to keep getting better as they gain experience."

Schaeffer has qualified for the Texas Class 5A cross country championships for three straight years. She has competed in the prestigious Kenny Cross Country Championships at Charlotte, N.C. in the last three years, with a best of 20:01 on the 5-kilometer course.

She was the top junior runner and third among all women in the Houston Dome Run 10K race, finishing in 40:28. She has personal bests of 11:32 in the 3200 meters and 5:27 in the 1600.

"Danielle was pretty highly recruited by schools in our NCAA region, and we're glad to have her at Northwestern," said Maggio. "She'll run in the top half of the cross country lineup."

Muniz was second in the District 21-5A cross country championship. That league is regarded by many as Texas' most competitive, said Maggio. Captain of the track and cross country teams for the past two years, Muniz has personal bests of 11:46 in the 3200, 5:26 in the 1600 and 2:29 in the 800.

"Ruth is a top runner in the Houston area and will be a big addition to our program," said Maggio.

Koozer qualified for the Texas Class 4A championships in cross country and the 3200-meter run. She is the two-time defending District 9-4A champion in the 1600 and 3200, and made Academic All-State in volleyball in her last two seasons.

She was a second-team All-District volleyball standout as a junior and senior.

"Jill's strength should be in the 1500, but she'll contribute in many ways," said Maggio. "She epitomizes the student-athlete concept. She was highly recruited academically, as well as athletically."

Koozer, who will major in premedicine, has been accepted in the Louisiana Scholar's College at Northwestern.

USL netters roll over Lady Demons

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Southwestern Louisiana swept singles and claimed two of three doubles to defeat Northwestern 8-1 Friday.

The match was the last home contest of the season for the Lady Demons.

USL increased its record to 13-5 and Northwestern fell to 12-9.

USL also triumphed in the last meeting with the Lady Demons, 7-2, on March 27 in Lafayette.

Christiane Teuber (No. 1) led USL as she recorded her 15th win of the season with a hard-fought 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 decision over Emily Nichols.

The Lady Cajuns kept the singles sweep intact as Ellen Fauser (No. 5) pulled out the final win 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Karen Bacon and Nichols (No. 1) notched the sole win for the Lady Demons as they bested Catherine Zorkler and Fauser 8-2.

The Lady Demons now prepare for the Southland Conference tournament at Texas-Arlington on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

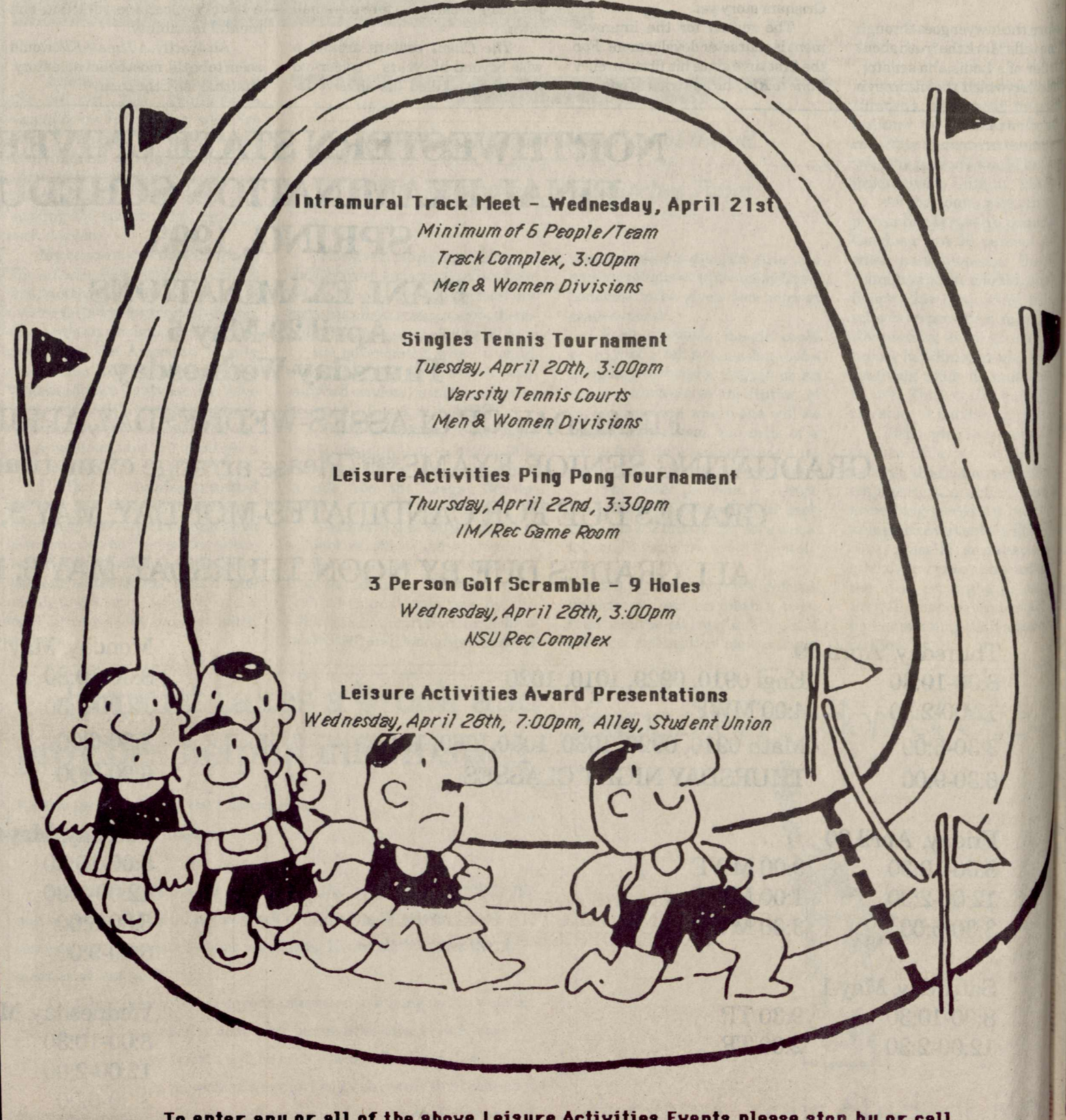
USL 8, Northwestern 1

SINGLES: Christiane Teuber (USL) d. Emily Nichols 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Krystal Nabors (USL) d. Christine Dodge 6-1, 6-4; Catherine Zorkler (USL) d. Karen Bacon 6-4, 6-3; Vanessa Campos (USL) d. Elvira Spika 6-4, 6-0; Ellen Fauser (USL) d. Katarina Ristic 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Dessie Wilson (USL) d. Nathalie Roziers 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Bacon/Nichols (NSU) d. Zorkler/Fauser 8-2; Nabors/Teuber (USL) d. Roziers/Nathalie Opoku 8-2; Campos/Wilson (USL) d. Spika/Ristic 8-4.

Leisure Activities April Events

Registration Deadline For ALL Activities is 12:00noon the Day the Activity Begins



Intramural Track Meet - Wednesday, April 21st
Minimum of 6 People/Team
Track Complex, 3:00pm
Men & Women Divisions

Singles Tennis Tournament
Tuesday, April 20th, 3:00pm
Varsity Tennis Courts
Men & Women Divisions

Leisure Activities Ping Pong Tournament
Thursday, April 22nd, 3:30pm
IM/Rec Game Room

3 Person Golf Scramble - 9 Holes
Wednesday, April 28th, 3:00pm
NSU Rec Complex

Leisure Activities Award Presentations
Wednesday, April 28th, 7:00pm, Alley, Student Union

To enter any or all of the above Leisure Activities Events please stop by or call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461...

SPORTS



Sporting Chance
Kari Belvin

Strange things pass through one's mind when the electricity goes out for an extended period of time. One considers how crummy it was before "The Electric Sunshine Man" got his burst of 1 percent inspiration, and 99 percent perspiration.

I should know better by now that thinking about crummy things tends to put me in a crummy mood, and then no subject is safe from my bitter reproach.

For instance, is it just me, or is this baseball season just not worth getting excited about? I considered the root of my crummy apathy, and I think that finally the big bucks situation has gotten to me.

I don't really care who wins anymore, not even my favorite club, (groan) the Cubs, who are probably going to turn out crummy. Well, I would like to see them win, but the season has lost some of its magic.

For one thing, I'm really tired of the crummy whining of players like Rickey Henderson. He wants to renegotiate the long-term contract he signed a few years back that made him the highest-paid player for a while. Now, the free-agent bucks bonanza has allowed other money-grubbers to leapfrog him, and Rickey, ever the egotist, wants to renegotiate. B-O-O, H-O-O.

I'm sorry, but when you sign a contract, you make an agreement to do a certain thing (like play baseball) for a certain amount of time at a certain price for a certain person, group of persons, or organization, even if you decide later that it is crummy. Unfortunately, I do not know the specifics of Mr. Henderson's contract, except that it was a multi-year job for beaucoup dollars.

It was also crummy that Jack Morris, who helped pitch his hometown Minnesota Twins to the World Series title in 1991 and told the Twins' fans that he was SO happy to be back in Minneapolis, split after the season to pitch for the Blue Jays for the lure of dollar signs.

The only thing crummier than these "bawl players" are the baseball owners. If it weren't for the players who draw the fans, these old windbags wouldn't have the gleaming pleasure palaces, multi-million dollar franchises, lucrative TV contracts, licensing and endorsement empires, or multi-billion dollar Major League Baseball behemoth sports business.

I consider most of them to be like good ol' Chuck Comiskey, the ancient boss of the Chicago White Sox whose name is still lent to their park and whose progeny still control the team. In a classic scene from the movie "Eight Men Out," he told one of his pitchers that he would not be receiving his bonus for the season. The pitcher informed Mr. Comiskey that he had won 29 games for the Sox that year. Mr. Comiskey replied matter-of-factly that 29 was not 30, the number required for the bonus.

Okay, maybe I contradict myself when I say that contracts should be adhered to, then berate Comiskey for holding to one. Maybe the scene from the movie was just fiction. But still, the old skinflint should have paid the pitcher his bonus, especially since the pitcher was held out of several starts near the end of the season. The difference is that players way back then needed the money they made to survive; Henderson and Morris need the money to pay for their third Ferrari.

The only reason players are clamoring for more money now is that baseball is so much more lucrative now. If the players didn't receive a bigger piece of the pie, then all the money would stay in the hands of the owners.

Ticket prices do not go up because Insert-Your-Favorite-Player-Here is making $4 million a year; prices go up because upper management decides they will. They know that Joe Blow will pay an extra five bucks per ticket because he adores the Insert-Your-Favorite-Team-Here.

I recently read an article by an AP writer that called for fans to continue the boycott of games, which began last season, designed to combat this greedy yah-yah contest between players and owners. If fans aren't there to pay for tickets, then the point becomes moot. Nobody will have the money except the fans. This all sounds well and good, but I don't think for a minute that it will work.

We Americans like to be entertained. It is beside the point that baseball has been surpassed in popularity by football and basketball. We still consider it our national pastime, and we still go to games.

But it remains to be seen how loyal we Americans will be. We can be fickle and somewhat quick to turn on someone, or something, if we think we have been slighted. Owners and players should be glad that we fans haven't done something crummy already, like make them "give each other sugar," or flock to lawn bowling just for spite.

Tough week for Lady Demons results in only one win

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Kathi Morales recorded her second shutout victory of the season to lead Northwestern to a 5-0 win in the second game of a doubleheader with Southwest Texas on Sunday.

Unfortunately, that was the only win the Lady Demons could muster from the past week.

Southwest Texas claimed game one 3-2 from the Lady Demons as they broke a 2-2 deadlock in the bottom of the ninth inning.

With the split, the Lady Demons stand at 19-24 overall and 4-16 in the Southland Conference. The Lady Bobcats are 12-27 overall and 6-18 in the SLC.

In game two, Northwestern held a slim 2-0 lead as they entered the seventh inning, but Morales iced the win with a two-RBI double. Morales went 2 for 3 hitting in the game and raised her pitching record to 6-9.

Kristi Parcel stroked her third double of the four-game series for Northwestern in game two, and Julie Coert hit her second double of the series to raise her season total to a team-high seven.

The Lady Bobcats trailed 2-0 entering the seventh inning of the first game before Sondra Lahodny scored on a fielder's choice and Angela Keeling scored on a wild pitch to send it into extra innings.

Melanie Cordova's single in the bottom of the ninth sealed the come-from-behind victory for Southwest Texas.

On Saturday, Southwest Texas snapped a 13-game losing streak with a sweep of the Lady Demons. The Lady Bobcats scored all 10 runs in the doubleheader in the first two innings, winning the first game 6-1 and the second 4-2.

The Lady Bobcats scored six unearned runs in the bottom of the second inning in game one, then Amy Stuart brought home the win for Southwest Texas with a three-hitter.

Coert smacked an RBI double for the Lady Demons in the fifth inning for the only run in game one.

Southwest Texas struck early in the second game as well, scoring one in the first inning and three in the second.

Northwestern's Kim Darbonne earned an RBI double to cut into the Southwest Texas lead and Michelle Hastings added an RBI single to get the Lady Demons within two. Northwestern got eight hits in game two, but stranded five runners.

Parcel connected for two doubles in the second game as she went 2 for 3 for the Lady Demons.

On Thursday, Kathy Morton broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning of game one by slapping a grand slam for USL en route to a sweep of the Lady Demons.

That homer was the first of four USL home runs in the fifth and set a USL single-game record for dingers. It ranks third-best in NCAA softball history. No record exists for home runs in a single inning.

Morton's 300-foot blast, helped slightly by gusting winds, was only the third hit off Parcel (7-7). Winning pitcher Kyla Hall (18-1) then drew a walk and Lynn Britton lined a two-run homer, followed immediately by solo homers from Heather Neville and Tiffany Whittall.

Hall allowed only a fourth-inning single up the middle by Misty Carroway and struck out nine.

In the second game, Coert homered for the Lady Demons, but USL's Alyson Habetz lined three hits, including a pair of doubles.

The Lady Cajuns took control with a four-run third inning started by an RBI double from Habetz. Morton followed with an RBI single and Neville also singled in a run.

Habetz led off the fifth with another double and scored on Hall s single. Hall came in on an error for a 6-0 USL lead.

Coert got Northwestern on the board with a one-out homer in the bottom of the fifth. Jennifer Janak and Nicole Kilgore singled and scored for the Lady Demons an inning later.

Britton and Neville each singled twice for USL in the second game.

The Lady Demons play at home this week as they face Centenary at 3 p.m. Wednesday and host Texas-San Antonio in a four-game series beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, with an 11 a.m. Sunday doubleheader.

Southland Conference Softball Standings

	Conference	Overall	Pct.
Sam Houston	20-4	31-12	.721
Texas-Arlington	16-4	33-18	.647
Nicholls State	14-5-1	30-12-2	.705
McNeese State	9-9-1	15-21-1	.419
Northeast La.	7-8	12-24-1	.338
Stephen F. Austin	6-10	7-24	.226
Texas-San Antonio	6-14	17-21	.447
Southwest Texas	6-18	12-27	.308
Northwestern	4-16	19-24	.442

Source: Southland Conference, April 18, 1993.

SLC race draws closer as UTA dumps Demons twice

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Texas-Arlington's Jason Smith hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Mavericks over Northwestern 3-2 in conference action Sunday.

The Mavericks (25-15, 12-5) move to within 1/2 game of the Demons (28-11, 13-5) in the Southland Conference with the win. Northwestern and UTA split a doubleheader Saturday. Northwestern won game one 6-3, and the Mavs won the nightcap 10-0.

Both teams have six SLC games remaining as the Demons host Nicholls State and play at Texas-San Antonio, and UTA plays at Sam Houston and then hosts Stephen F. Austin.

The winner of the SLC regular season will host the league's first-ever post season tournament to begin May 15.

Smith, who had struck out in his two previous at-bats, sent a two-strike pitch over the left field fence to score Karl Henckendorn and to provide the Mavericks with the win.

The Demons jumped out to an early lead when Kyle Shade tripled in the first inning to score Terry Joseph and Leighton Colbert. Joseph singled and Colbert reached on an error.

The Demons' 2-0 lead was stopped short when Clay Gould, who was 3 for 4 on the day, homered in the Maverick half of the first inning to bring the score to 2-1 Northwestern.

Keith Moore (2-2) was the loser for the Demons in his first Southland start. Moore was able to stop a bases-loaded, seventh inning rally by the Mavs with two-straight fly balls, but then gave up the game-winner in the eighth.

The Demons take a break from their SLC schedule Tuesday night as they travel to face Southeastern Louisiana. They play host to Grambling Wednesday night at 7 and Baptist Christian Saturday afternoon at 4.

Last Wednesday's game vs. Louisiana Tech was rained out and will be made up later in May.

Southland Conference Baseball Standings

	Conference	Overall	Pct.
Northwestern	13-5	28-11	.718
Texas-Arlington	12-5	25-15	.625
Sam Houston	10-6	24-20	.545
McNeese State	9-6	26-17	.605
Nicholls State	8-6	26-12	.684
Stephen F. Austin	6-9	16-23	.410
Texas-San Antonio	6-9	17-27	.386
Southwest Texas	6-11	24-24	.500
Northeast La.	2-15	7-22-1	.250

Source: Southland Conference, April 18, 1993.

The Demon
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FINAL SPRING INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, April 27th, 1993
KINNEY SHOE CORPORATION
Positions Available: Manager Trainees

Wednesday, April 28, 1993
CONAGRA BOILER COMPANY
Positions Available: Manager Trainees

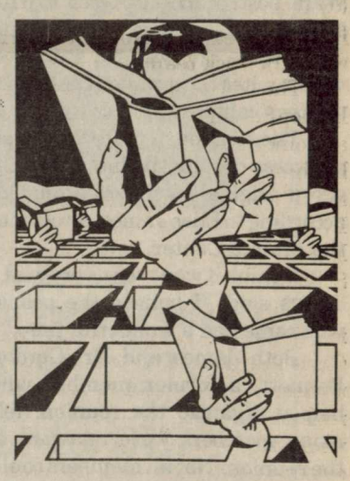
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Wednesday, April 28, 1993
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Position Available: General Reporter with emphasis in sports

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Features & Entertainment

Art show promises to be more than just artwork on walls

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Northwestern senior advertising design majors Jeff Breaux and Chris Clark will leave their creative mark on Northwestern today. The two artists will showcase their work in a joint exhibit, with the grand opening beginning at 7 p.m. in Hanchey Gallery.

"We're trying to do something a little different," Breaux said. "We are putting together a documentary about the show. It's about the show and about us and how we got the idea of doing it together." Plans for entertainment also include singing, dancing and a variety of music.

For the exhibit, the two students combined their names in a logo design entitled "Clark-Breaux." The exhibit, in addition to artwork, will feature a film, edited by Van R. Reed and Leonard Williams, and a medley of live entertainment, including a dance staged by DeAnna Gonzales and put on by members of the Theater Department.

"We want to do something people are going to remember for a while," Clark said. "They can walk in, look around, enjoy the music and look around some more."

"We're not only looking at the idea of putting art on the wall," Breaux said. "We're trying to put on a show."

Artwork in the Clark/Breaux exhibit will be on display April 18-23. Clark and Breaux have been working for weeks to put the finishing touches on their exhibit.

Sitting in their small studio, surrounded by a creative mess of paper, matboard, paintings, artist's tools and stacks of handmade frames, Clark and Breaux tell about the different roads each followed before reaching the junction where they are now combining effort and idea.

Breaux, who took an art class in high school, had advertising design in mind as a major from the beginning. "I was interested in computer design," he said. "I like doing logos and advertising campaigns. I like the graphic design part, multimedia, combining the computer with art."

Breaux credits much of his knowledge of computer design to his experience serving on the Northwestern yearbook staff. He is editor of the *Potpourri*. He and Clark, along with the other *Potpourri* staff members initiated a new approach this year to the design of the yearbook, a design which was recognized earlier this year on a national level for its creativity and overall excellence. A sneak preview of the cover of this year's *Potpourri* will be featured in the exhibit.

Despite a life-long interest in art, Clark never took formal lessons and did not have any idea in the beginning of his college career that he would pursue an education in advertising design.

"I've been an artist since I was real little," he said. "Everyone told me to go into art, but I thought it was more of a hobby than a career."

"I was in the Scholars' College, and then I tried general studies and then nursing," he said. "People complimented my anatomy drawings in nursing and the t-shirts I did. I'm happy now with what I'm doing. You may as well do something you like rather than work in something you don't like; that's when the problems start."

The show will feature a variety of artwork including computer designed logos, freehand paintings and drawings, posters, flyers, playbills, stationery samples and photography.

"Since we're advertising design majors, we asked some of the local businesses if they would like to contribute to our show," said Clark. "We'll have special wall space for sponsors to put their logos and ads."

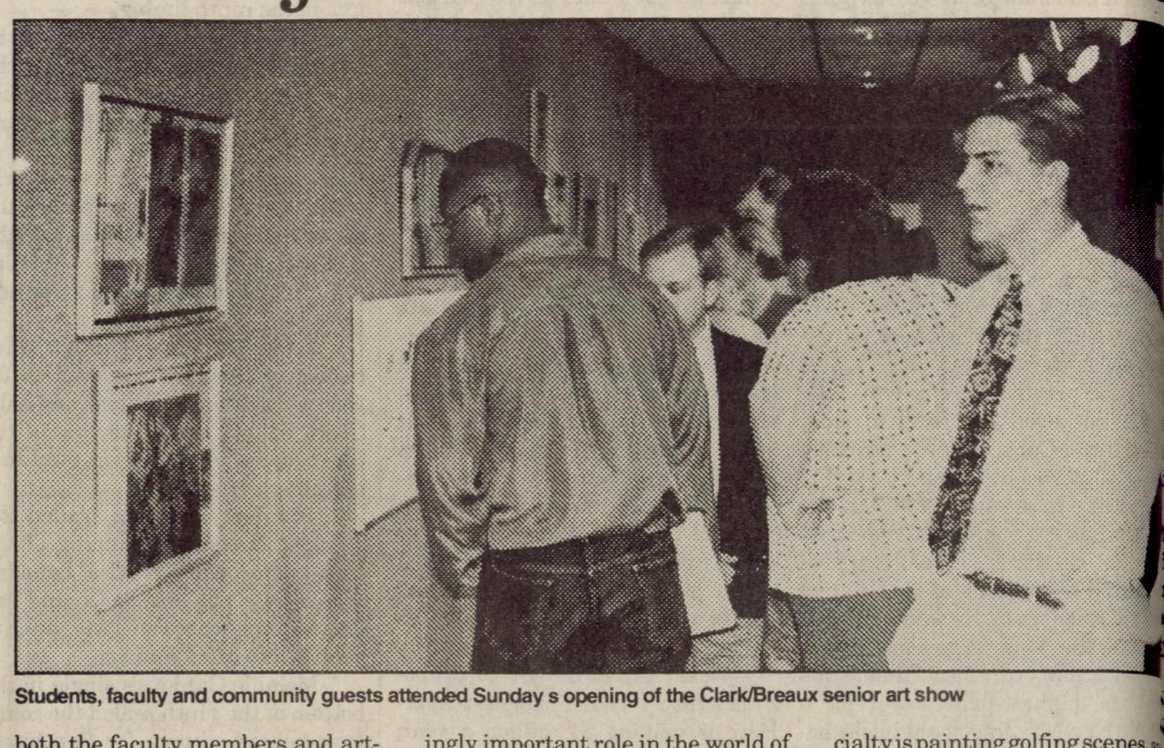
To determine which pieces of artwork to include in the show, the work was judged and critiqued by both the faculty members and artists.

"We take everything we've done since we've started and line it up in the hall," said Clark. "Then the professors look at it and say 'I like that,' 'Get rid of that,' 'Change that one.' That's how we decide what goes in the show."

Both Clark and Breaux believe computers are playing an increasingly important role in the world of art. "Everything is going toward computers," said Clark. "We've gotten a lot of good experience. There's a lot of good equipment here. It's really going to benefit us when we leave."

Clark has designed ads for Heritage Bank and was the winner last Fall of the Louisiana Space Consortium Logo Competition. His specialty is painting golfing scenes, a several of his favorites will be cluded in the show. He will be lo ing for work following graduat and may later attend gradu school.

Breaux's specialty is in grap design and computer graphics. has been offered a graduate ass tantship at the University of So Carolina at Columbia.



Students, faculty and community guests attended Sunday s opening of the Clark/Breaux senior art show

VFW Barnhill-Ayres #7610 reunite thanks to Northwestern Alumni Center efforts

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

The only Veterans of Foreign Wars post, Barnhill-Ayres #7610, formed on a college campus and made up of only college students, was reunited Saturday on the Northwestern campus.

The reunion of post #7610 was a success despite the fact that only seven original members attended, according to Elise James, director of the Alumni Center.

"I think it went very, very well," James said. "I believe the people who came had a wonderful time."

Both James and Dr. Gordon Bennett, a former member who helped organize the reunion, felt many members were unaware of the reunion. Not all members could be located through Alumni or V.F.W. records.

Although attendance was low this year, the Barnhill-Ayres reunion will become an annual event, according to James. "I believe those who came will get word to others so that they can come next year," she said.

"We had a good time, but we wish we could've had more people," Bennett said.

The members and their wives who did attend this year lunched in the President's Room, toured Natchitoches and the campus and met for cocktails and dinner at the Alumni House.

The members spent most of the day reminiscing about World War II and their days at Northwestern, according to Bennett.

Student veterans named the Barnhill-Ayres post after Wilbur Barnhill and Edward Ayres, Northwestern students who were killed in action during World War II.

"So many GIs were coming back to school at the time," Bo Brown, a member at the reunion, said. "We needed something to tie us together."

Together the members of the post did a little of everything, according to Brown. "We were one of the most outgoing posts on the campus," he said. According to Brown the members sold buddy poppies to raise money for veterans. They also sold Demon pins at pep rallies to make money for the post.

In addition to being the color guard in parades and at Northwestern games, the group also rallied Northwestern students in a strike, protesting the attempted suspension of a fellow veteran. According to Brown, "the fellow" [whose name he couldn't recall] was falsely accused of putting sugar in a gas tank. The post members knew he had not done it, according to Brown. The strike was brief, but the student was not suspended.

Northwestern and the post were very important to the veterans, according to Brown. "Every student knew every other student" and felt "a lot of camaraderie," he said.

Allen Posey, another former member, had many stories to share with his fellow veterans both when the post was formed and when the post reunited.

"I was a bombadeer on a B-17, flying out of England," Posey said. While fighting in France, his plane lost an engine and fell out of formation. ". . . . As soon as we dropped out behind the group, the fighters attacked us and we got shot down," Posey said. "Nine bailed out, one man was killed during the air battle, five men were captured and four men got in with the French underground and returned to England."

Posey was one of the men who was captured. According to Posey, he and the other men were prisoners of war for about two years until the end of the war. "We were hungry the two years we were in the prison camp," Posey said. "I lost 60 pounds."

The prison camp where Posey was held was the setting for the movie, *The Great Escape*. The daring attempt by American soldiers to escape by tunnel was a true story, according to Posey. "I lived in the barracks where the tunnel was," he said. "I believe 76 men went out of the tunnel before the Germans discovered it and fifty-something were shot."

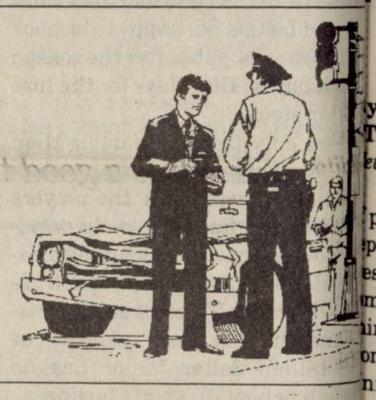
Posey was not one of the soldiers who attempted to escape. "The ones who had been there the longest" and who "had a plan of escape that was suitable to the authorities" were given counterfeit money and maps and helped to escape, according to Posey.

"A lot in the camp didn't want to escape," Posey said. "A lot [like Posey] were satisfied to sit in the camp and help the others."

Once Northwestern veterans like Posey, Brown and Bennett, were at Northwestern, they sought to form a group for veterans.

"The veterans' organization was just something that was really needed," Brown said. "You could talk about things that you couldn't talk to anyone else about."

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FEATURES

Jones uses recent technology to update research methods

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Edith Jones has seen the effects technology has had on her world over the last two decades. A big part of her world is Northwestern's Watson Library where she has been a library paraprofessional for almost 22 years. Owens, along with eight other Northwestern library paraprofessionals will be honored during National Library Week, April 18-24.

Owens, who is responsible for the binding operation of the library, has been with Watson Library longer than any other paraprofessional there. Paraprofessionals are full-time employees who assist librarians in serving Northwestern students.

"Since I came here September 15, 1971 everything has changed from manual to almost all computer," Owens said, explaining that all cataloging used to be done with typewritten cards.

Owens has lived in the Natchitoches area all her life. "I love Natchitoches," she said. After graduating from high school in 1950, she attended beauty school in Tyler, Texas. Later, she worked as a teacher's aide.

Owens' sister helped her get a job at NSU after asking if any openings were available. Donald McKenzie was a director of the library at the time. "Mr. McKenzie said he needed someone right away," Owens said. When she began work as a bindery clerk, the Northwestern library was located in Russell Hall, which now houses the Scholar's College.

"The longer I worked, the more I got interested in the job and stayed on," Owens said. Her job involves a variety of duties including preparing material to be put on microfilm and gathering and organizing material to be hard-bound in book form.

"We do a vello-binding which is a soft binding we do to keep things from tearing up so quickly," Owens said. "I can do laminating also."

Material to be micro-bound is prepared and sent to University Microfilm in Ann Arbor, Mich. and hard-binding is done in Jacksonville. Newspapers, such as the *Natchitoches Times* and the *Current Sauce*, and magazines are saved for a year and are then sent to Jacksonville for hard-binding.

"I get them ready for binding by putting information in the computer," Owens said.

Owens also works in the media center helping with the making of films, setting up audiocassette materials, and setting up audiovisual equipment for small classes to view.

What does Owens like best about her job? "When I can complete a magazine for binding and have all the issues and know that I have all the information I need for that magazine and that nothing is lost," she said. "It's very rewarding. I work a lot by myself, and I like working by myself."

Owens also likes helping students in the library. "Students come here not knowing how to find anything," she said. "We help them find things and learn about the library. It's rewarding to know that you've helped someone."

As you may expect from someone who works in a library, Owens enjoys reading. "I like detective books, and I like Maya Angelou's poetry." Angelou recited some of her poetry at the Clinton inauguration in January.

Owens enjoys spending time with her grandchildren. "I keep one and am sending one to college. I have one that is deaf, and I enjoy her a lot," she said. "I like fishing and eating crawfish, but I don't care about going to catch them."

Owens plans to work for a few more years before retiring. "Then I'd like to travel since I haven't done much of that," she said. California and Disneyworld are on her list of places to go.

The theme of this year's celebration of National Library Week is "Libraries Change Lives." Owens believes that is true. "Things are always going to change. Libraries make you more knowledgeable. It's enrichment for you, and if you don't travel a whole lot, you can come to the library and get different newspapers and know what's going on in other places."



After 22 years of service as a library paraprofessional in charge of the binding operation at Watson Library, Edith Owens knows the business. She is pictured here with a bound volume of *Current Sauce* issues from the school year 1987-88. Owens, along with eight other Northwestern library paraprofessionals, will be honored during National Library Week, April 18-24.

Northwestern offers ATM for student, faculty, public use

by AMY TASZAK
News Editor

It is a good thing for the university to have the ATM in order to provide a service for the students

After five years of planning and accepting bids, Northwestern had an Automatic Teller Machine installed in front of the Student Union during Spring Break by Louisiana Federal Capital Credit Union.

During the 1988-89 academic year, Michael McHale, the Student Government Association president, began plans for an on-campus ATM. McHale was dealing with a local bank, People's Bank, until it changed hands and became Heritage Bank.

However, Heritage Bank was not interested at that time to install an ATM on campus.

The university continued to look for interested banks and accepted bids because they realized the trouble students experienced with cashing checks in Natchitoches. During the last fall semester, Louisiana Federal Capital Credit Union expressed an interest as did Heritage Bank.

"It is a good thing for the university to have the ATM in order to provide a service for the students," said Carl Henry, director of student activities and organizations.

According to Dean of Students Fred Fulton, the Louisiana Federal Capital Credit Union is charged a "nominal fee" of $6 per square foot for the space and Northwestern receives no other profits from the ATM. The Credit Union will be contracted annually with a two-year option for each year that it is in service at Northwestern.

The Credit Union does not know what the market will be like for the ATM on campus, but another ATM is expected to be installed at the other end of the Student Union.

The ATM is accessible 24 hours daily to students, faculty/staff and the public.

It offers service to ten networks, but those that are not a member of the Louisiana Federal Capital Credit Union will be charged a service charge per transaction.

1993 commencement exercises planned for Northwestern seniors

Students who are graduating in May are reminded of several important guidelines which must be followed before May 7.

The Spring 1993 commencement exercise will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 7 in Prather Coliseum. All candidates should meet promptly at 6 p.m. for donning caps and gowns, final instructions and final roll call. If a student does not answer final roll call, he will not be allowed to march in the procession.

Students are asked to be on time in order to avoid being embarrassed. Participation in commencement is mandatory.

All candidates who participate in the commencement exercise must report in the appropriate academic attire. Caps and gowns may be purchased in the bookstore between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Graduation rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. May 7 in Prather Coliseum. All candidates who are marching in commencement are required to participate in the rehearsal. Marching and seating order must be practiced.

A commencement reception will be held immediately before graduation rehearsal. The reception is informal and guests are welcome. An invitation will be sent to candidates.

Women are advised to wear dark dresses and dark shoes. Men should wear dark suits or dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirt and dark ties.

All members of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society are reminded to wear the ribbon of the fraternity pinned to the left shoulder of the academic gown.

The following dates are also important to graduating seniors. Deadline for all materials for graduate school, including thesis and papers in lieu of thesis, are due by Friday.

By April 26, candidates should notify the registrar's office in writing if they will be unable to attend graduation.

All encumbrances should be removed from academic records by Monday, May 3.

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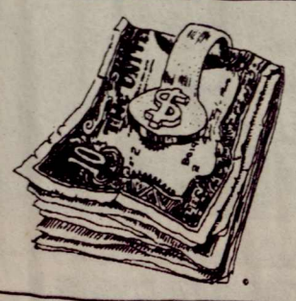
$7.50 per person

Mexican, Italian & Chinese foods will be served.
Door Prizes given away at 12:30pm
(must be present to win)



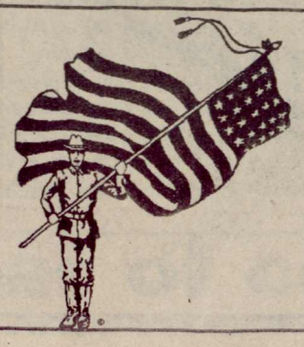
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The Current Sauce thanks everyone who exercised their right to vote in last week's elections.

NEWS

Summer school plans still underway despite state budget cuts

By KIP PATRICK
Contributing Writer

"At this time, we are still planning to hold summer school classes," said Dr. James Caillier, president of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities.

Caillier's statement contradicts circulating rumors concerning the cancellation of summer school which began after a special session of the state legislature ended two weeks ago.

The state's fiscal crisis, which includes the cuts faced by higher education, was the main topic of discussion during the session.

Although specifics of the cuts are still undecided, the cuts are sure to have a major impact on Northwestern's, as well as other schools', summer programs.

"Northwestern's administration has been meeting to consider options [regarding summer school] since the matter of budget cuts in higher education became an issue," said Dr. Randy Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies. "However, no decisions have been made at this time."

"Any decision made by Northwestern officials will be based on the least amount of negative impact on faculty, staff and students of the university," Webb said.

At this time, we are still planning to hold summer school classes.

Dr. James Caillier

The discontinuance of summer school sessions at public universities throughout Louisiana is an option that has been proposed by other schools besides Northwestern, but at Northwestern, closing summer school was never proposed, according to university officials.

In an article in LSU's newspaper, *The Reveille*, Chancellor Bud Davis announced several options that their university might take to reduce the impact of the cuts. The cancelling of summer school sessions was one of the alternatives suggested.

A tuition increase or a cap on enrollment were other options proposed, but whether these options will materialize will depend mainly on the severity of the cuts.

At USL, students are awaiting an official announcement from university administration as to whether their summer school will be cancelled or not.

Four summer sessions will be offered at the Natchitoches campus, each session lasting three weeks.

The final day to register for first session is May 17. The first session begins on May 16 and ends June 4, Session 2 begins June 7 and ends June 25, Session 3 begins June 28 and ends July 16, Session 4 begins July 19 and ends Aug. 6.

Schedules are available in the Registrar's Office, located in Caldwell Hall.



Innovation rocked the crowd in the Alley Wednesday night. The pop group from New Orleans was joined on stage by students from the audience

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SPRING SEMESTER 1993 ELECTION RESULTS

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9302 - Potpourri	524	119
9303 - Rodeo Team	268	180
9304 - Club Sports	370	78
9305 - Intramural	411	37
9306 - Student Drama Activities	385	63
9307 - KNWD	396	52
9308 - SGA	513	133
9309 -Argus	282	166
9310 - Recreation Complex	406	42
9311 - Rowing Team	346	102
PART TIME SELF ASSESSED FEES		
9312 - Part Time Students	3	1

TOTAL BALLOTS FULL TIME FEES
646

TOTAL BALLOTS PART TIME FEES
4

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Ad prices are $3 per column inch.
1 column = 2 inches
Example: 1 column x 1 inch = $3 ad
Please print or type all information and remember to size the ad according to the number of words used.
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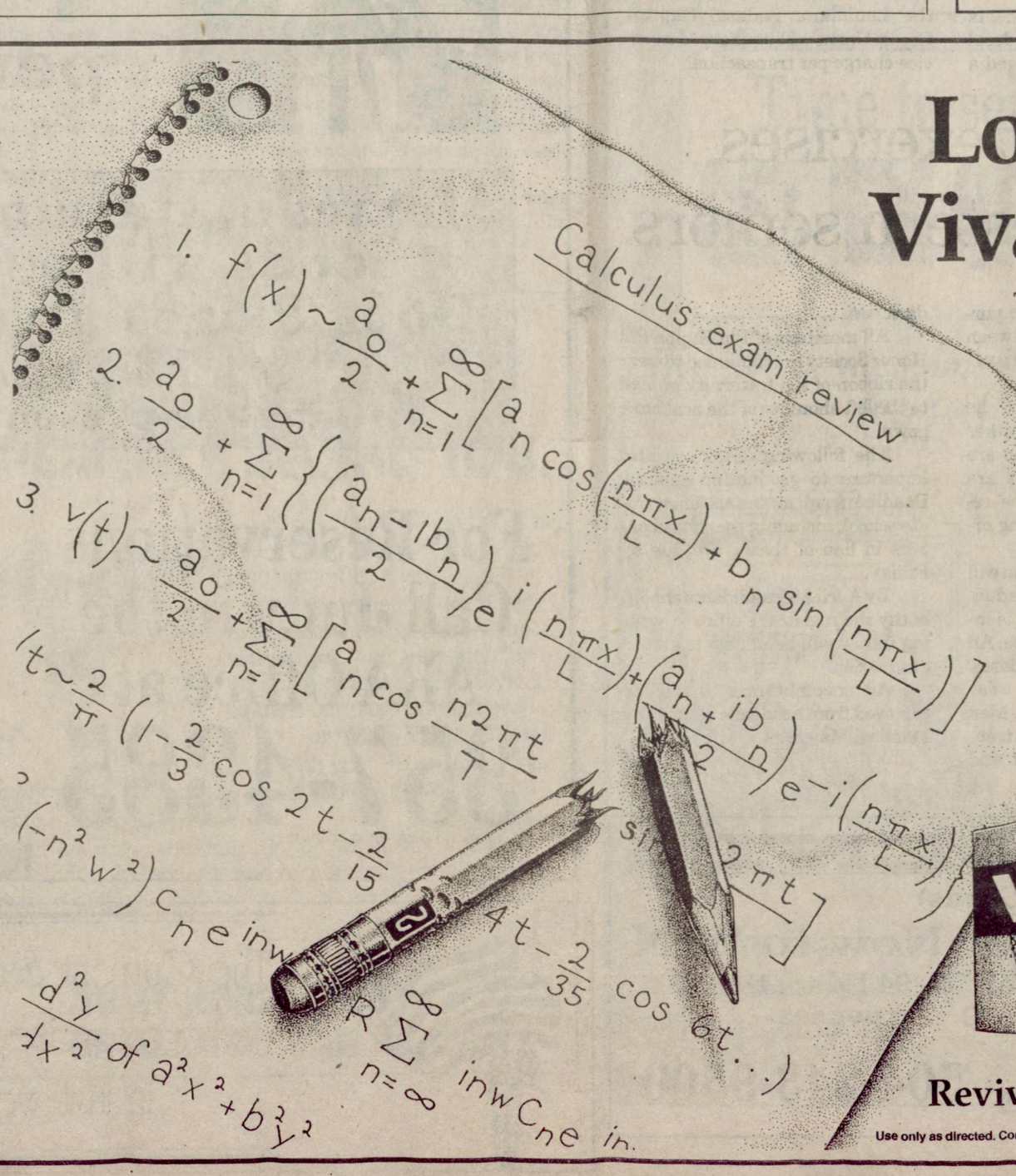
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Track teams perform well at NSU Invitational, page 6

SCurrent Sauce

Volume 81: Number 32

A Northwestern State University Student Publication

Tuesday, April 27, 1993



CURRENT SAUCE SAYS

HAVE A GREAT Summer

Bomb threat forces evacuation of building

Locked doors at P.E. Majors Building hinder search efforts of keyless campus cops

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

An anonymous telephone call warning of an impending bomb detonation at the Health and P.E. Majors' building was received last Saturday at the University Police station.

According to the University Police log, a man called at 11:36 a.m. Saturday and said that a bomb was set to go off in the building at either 2:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

When asked his name, the caller reportedly hung up the phone.

Officers from University Police were unavailable for comment, but Fred Fulton, dean of students and head of University Police, was advised of the situation by police from the P. E. Majors building.

"The call was placed from the phone in the lobby at Rapides Dormitory," Fulton said. "The police followed standard procedure from there."

At 11:53 a.m., officers reported finding less than five people in the building. They also reported no classes being held at that time.

Five minutes later, officers had cleared the building and begun the search for the bomb.

At 12:10 p.m., officers reported having checked "all areas possible" but some doors were locked and couldn't be opened with the master key.

Officers reported having checked all areas possible, but some doors were locked and couldn't be opened with the master key.

They were unable to locate a bomb in any of those rooms available.

The apparent reason University Police could not get into some of the rooms was because several locks had been changed recently.

According to the head of the Health and Physical Education Department, Newton Wilkes, the locks had to be changed due to the large numbers of people that had gained access to the master key and were entering the building after hours.

The locks were changed in key areas to prohibit unauthorized access. Similar measures have been taken in most of the buildings on campus including Kyser Hall.

Wilkes also said police should have been able to enter any room in the building.

"We had copies of keys made for all the new locks," Wilkes said. "They were given to they janitorial staff and campus security."

Furthermore, Wilkes said he was not contacted to offer assistance or even offically informed about a bomb threat in the building.

No motive has been determined for the threat. Only one class reportedly used the building that day.

According to Wilkes, a First Aid and a cardiopulminary resuscitation class began at 9:30 a.m.

According to Fulton, the class had dismissed and only a few people remained when the call was made.

American Conservative Union award recipient to address graduates

NSU NEWS BUREAU

Former Alabama Congressman William L. "Bill" Dickinson will be the speaker at Northwestern State University's 108th Spring Commencement Exercises to be held May 1 at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Dickinson, a resident of Montgomery, was known as the "Dean of the Alabama Congressional Delegation" until his retirement in January 1993. He was first elected to Congress from Southeast Alabama in 1964 and served continuously for 14 terms (28 years).

As ranking Republican for 12 years on the powerful House Armed Services Committee, Dickinson exercised great responsibility in shaping national defense policy during the high-water years of the Reaganish defense build-up. Under Reagan, Dickinson was the force behind the creation of the Packard Commission appointed by the President in 1986 to investigate Pentagon contracting fraud.

Dickinson's strong support for Army Aviation over the years won him the nickname as the "Father of Army Aviation." He is credited by Army Aviation experts for the creation of a separate branch of the Army for aviation. His strong support also helped to bring about the successful Apache Attack helicopter program.

His former Alabama district is the home to three important military installations, Maxwell Air Force Base (USAF Air University), Gunter Annex (USAF Computer Communications Center), and Fort Rucker (U.S. Army Aviation Center). Upon his retirement, the combined total economic impact of the three military bases approached $2 billion annually.

The American Conservative Union presented him its highest honor, the "Statesman Award." He is the recipient of the Army Aviation Association of America's "Congressional Appreciation Award" for his leadership role on behalf of Army Aviation, and the "Distinguished Service to Soldiers" award presented by the Association of the U.S. Army.

A native of Opelika, Alabama, he obtained his law degree in 1950 from the University of Alabama. Upon graduation, he began private law practice in his home town. From 1951-53, he served as a judge in Opelika City Court.

He became judge of the Court of Common Pleas from 1953-59, then served as judge of the Juvenile Court of Lee County from 1953-59, and judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Alabama from 1959-63. In 1963, he moved to Montgomery to serve as vice president of Southern Railway, a post he held until he won Alabama's Second Congressional seat in 1964.

Dickinson is a Navy veteran of World War II and is married to the former Barbara Edwards of Plant City, Florida. He has four children: Christopher, Michael, Tara, and William Louis, a resident of Natchitoches, who is a university policeman at Northwestern.



1992-1993 SAB president Rhonda Regouffre delivers her farewell speech at the Student Activitites Board banquet held Sunday.

Controversy arises at Media Board meeting

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Media Board met last Thursday to choose the new editor of the *Current Sauce*, *Potpourri* and *Argus* and general manager of KNWD 91.7 FM, with controversial results.

At the beginning of the meeting, the board called an executive meeting. During the short meeting, the board decided not to accept the late application of Robin Hemperley for general manager of KNWD.

"The board voted unanimously that her application didn't meet the qualifications because it was late," said Jerry Pierce, chairman of the Media Board. The board did not want to "bend the rules," according to Pierce.

After the board excluded Hemperley's application, the positions of general manager of KNWD and editors of *Potpourri* and *Argus* were without competition. The applicants for these positions addressed the board and answered questions.

Randy Price, who applied for the *Argus* editorship, worked with *Argus* for three years. Price explained many of his ideas to the board, including letting students vote on whether submitted literature is obscene. He disputed *Argus*' "bad reputation" by saying low quality material is not printed in the magazine just to fill space and everyone submitting literature or art has an equal chance at winning the contests or being published. Price also said that literature with obscene material should be printed if it was good literature.

They just wanted to see if there were other people who might have different perspectives on running Argus

Although Price was the only applicant, the board chose to reopen applications for the position of *Argus* editor in the fall.

Maddie Boudreaux, the current *Argus* editor, argued that no other students met the board's qualification for the editorship position. However, according to Tom Whitehead, adviser for the *Current Sauce*, *Potpourri* and KNWD, the Media Board has the authority to change the qualifications if they reopen applications.

"They just wanted to see if there were other people who might have different perspectives on running *Argus*," Pierce said.

Price said he believes he is qualified and does not understand the board's decision. "Right now, *Argus* has no editor," Price said. The magazine needs an editor in advance so that time is not lost in the fall, according to Price. "That's why we have the elections in the spring," he said.

"Perhaps the *Argus* adviser, Dr. Craig Milliman, could assume some of the editorship responsibilities but he is probably very busy," Price said.

Price plans to run again in the fall. "If that is what it requires for the school to have a literary magazine, so be it," he said.

Editorship of the *Current Sauce* was the only position with two applicants. Amy Staszak and Jim Henderson competed and the board chose Henderson for the position.

"I'm thrilled," Henderson said. "It's going to be great because Amy's still going to be on the paper and she's a great attribute — together we'll try to make it [the paper] one of the best."

Larrion Hillman became the editor of *Potpourri* and Paul Parker became the General Manager of KNWD.

"In the past, the improvements have been centered on either cosmetic or repairing equipment," Parker said. "We're anxious to work with the students, themselves."

Members of the Media Board are Jerry Pierce, chairman, who votes only in case of a tie; Blair Dickens, SGA president; Ray Wallace, Language and Communication department head; Gary Ross, English professor; Scott Mills, graduate student; Leah Pilcher, journalism student; Kelvin Pierre, journalism student; and Maxine Mada, journalism student.

CONGRATULATIONS Graduates



Current Sauce recaps a year of controversy, page 4

Calendar of Events

TODAY

7p.m.
SAB Movie
Ferngully
The Alley

7p.m.
Demon Baseball
NSU vs. Centenary

7 p.m.
Inspirational Mass Choir
Student Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

Student Union Lobby
Art Exhibit
Michael Yankowski

THURSDAY

Student Union Lobby
Art Exhibit
Michael Yankowski

3p.m.
Lady Demon Softball
NSU vs. McNeese

FRIDAY

STUDY FOR EXAMS

SATURDAY

PomPon Tryouts

News In Brief

■ Northwestern Theatre to present Loft Series

The Northwestern Theatre will present scenes from four different works in a Loft Production entitled "Loftovers," Thursday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Room 209 of the Old Wing of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts.

There will be two different presentations at each performance. The 7 p.m. performance will feature a strong monologue written by Ed Bullins on the evils of crack cocaine as described by an ex-addict, portrayed by Warren Powell.

The second presentation will be acts one and two of Jack Heifner's popular play, *Vanities*. The play explores the changes in the lives of three young girls played by Leigh Anne Bramlett, Lynn Gilcrease and Kim Howard.

In the play, the characters go from high school cheerleaders to campus sorority girls preparing for graduation and an uncertain future.

At 9 p.m., the second set of production begins with a series of monologues by John Patrick Shanley from *The Big Funk*. The women in the series are played by Criquette Shelton, Tara Cox, Holly Parrie and Seine Liles.

The evening will wrap up with three "good ole boys" from Maynard, Texas in *Lone Star*. A disillusioned veteran and his younger brother get drunk and and raise some cain with a wimpy hardware owner behind Angel's Bar. Playing the three characters will be Jeremy Passut, Randy Long and Jerry Mullins.

The "Loftover" scenes are directed by Northwestern Artistic Director Dr. Jack Wann. He says these scenes should be provocative and fun, however, he warns that some of the works contain explicit language and themes.

"The Loft Series is important because it provides another opportunity for NSU Theatre students and audiences to share unique literature and material not often performed in mainstream theatre seasons," said Wann.

The Loft Series production is free and open to the public.



Cari Pecquet celebrates the 21-14 Sigma Sigma Sigma win over Phi Mu in the IM softball finals Monday.

■ Students and faculty attend writing conference

Members of Northwestern's faculty joined students in delivering presentations at the annual conference of the South Central Writing Centers Association held at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Stacey Taff, Fred Taulbee, Robert Greer and Bill Devlin took part in a workshop, "Developmental English in the Writing Center: A Demonstration Class."

Devlin and Phaedra Kelly also presented a workshop, "Developmental English in the Writing Center: Group Grading and How We Do It." Devlin and Susan Lewis teamed up to give a workshop entitled, "Freshman Writer Problems and Tutorial Strategies."

Dr. Ray Wallace, head of NSU's Department of Language and Communications, chaired a panel and also presented a paper entitled, "A Department Head's View of the Writing Center." Beth Maxfield, director of Northwestern's Writing Center made a presentation, "Writing Center Evolution of a Developmental Recitation Course: Inception to Implementation."

Another paper, "Do the Students Learn What We Teach? Re-evaluating the 'How Do I Feel Essay,'" was presented by Scott Mills.

Maxfield was elected secretary of the association which consists of members from Arkansas, Louisiana,

■ Students deliver papers to Kate Chopin Conference

Five students from the Louisiana Scholars' College and two students from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts delivered papers as part of a Younger Scholars' Panel at the recent Kate Chopin Conference held at Northwestern State University.

Daniela Halliburton is a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College. She has focused her studies in the College's humanities and social thought concentration. Her senior thesis, "Unmasking the Lone Writer: Feminist Epistemology and the Pedagogy of Writing," is a study of the theory and practice of student writing groups.

Lynne Kuemmel is a junior Fine and Performing Arts concentrator at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts. Her paper, "Edna Pontellier's Declaration of Independence," began as an assignment in the junior American Literature survey class taught by Dr. Clayton Delery.

Ashley Ezernack is a first-year student in the Scholars' College. Her paper was entitled "Edna's Sea and Nat's Trees: A Comparison of "The Awakening" and "The Old Forest."" A graduate of Bolton High School, she plans to concentrate her studies at the College in humanities and social thought in preparation for a career as a professor of English.

April Nance is a first-year student in the Scholars' College. She is a graduate of Jefferson High School. Her paper was called, "The Role of New Orleans in Two Southern Works of Fiction, 'The Awakening' and 'Old Mortality.'"

Rhonda McCalip is a first-year student in the Scholars' College. Before coming to Northwestern, she operated an antique store. Her paper was titled "Creating Identity in Place of Stability: the Self-Immortalization of Southern Characters." She plans further work in art therapy.

Laurie Davis is a junior at the Louisiana School. Her paper, "Character, Contrast, and the Lack of Alternatives in 'The Awakening,'" evolved from reading in Delery's American Literature survey course.

Ida Shows, a senior in the Scholars' College, is concentrating in humanities and social thought. Her senior thesis, a comparison of the "Lost Generation" and Spanish writers of the 1920s, draws from courses she took while studying in Spain. Shows' paper is entitled, "Activity and the Experience of Women: A Comparison of Hurston's 'Their Eyes Were Watching God' and Chopin's 'The Awakening.'"

Current Sauce

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The *Current Sauce* is located in the Office of Student Publications **225 Kyser Hall**.

The Current Sauce is published every week during the fall by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The deadline for all advertisments is **3 p.m. the Friday** before publication.

Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* will not be printed on Feb. 23 and April 6 due to the university's scheduled holidays.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA.

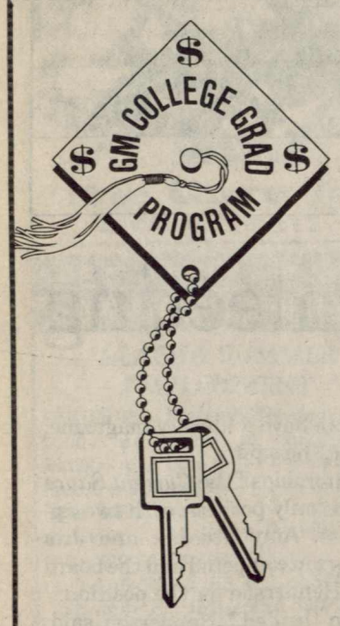
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CURRENT SAUCE Classifieds

If you are interested in placing a classified ad in the Current Sauce, please submit any information to be included to the Publications Office, room 225 Kyser Hall.
Ad prices are $3 per column inch.
1 column = 2 inches
Example: 1 column x 1 inch = $3 ad
Please print or type all information and remember to size the ad according to the number of words used.
1 column inch = no more than 30 words.
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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Sigma Gamma Rho

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind in others the conviction and the will to carry on." - Walter Lippmann

Soror Vernassa Field (Chapter Starter), for it is because of you that I have the will to carry on. For it is because of you, that I have the desire to excel.

Watching you as my President has encouraged me to pursue my dream of someday becoming the leader of our gracious sorority Sigma Gamma Rho.

When I think about the times when things seemed so dark, along with God, you were my beacon of light. Soror Fields, I consider myself a very lucky woman to have served with you, and to have learned from you. You are my soror, my sister, and my friend.

As I depart from this particular journey in Sigma Gamma Rho, let us not depart from our friendship. Over the past two years, I have built a bond with you that the end of semester-year could never break.

Although I will no longer see you as often as you will be on my mind and in my heart. Thank you for your patience, leadership, understanding, and sisterhood: Most of all, thank you for teaching me the true meaning of "I am My Sister's Keeper."

I challenge all members of Sigma Gamma Rho to keep the Sigma flame alive. Glennora R. Williams

Order of Omega

The Mu Phi chapter of The National Order of Omega would like to say thank you to everyone who came out and supported this year's Greek Week activities. You made it work.

Congratulations to Alpha Phi Alpha for Outstanding Community Service Project; Kappa Alpha: Banner Winner, IM 100% Participation Award, and Striving for Excellence; Theta Chi; Highest GPA Award; Phi Mu.

Outstanding Highest Pledge Class GPA Award and Striving for Excellence; Tau Kappa Epsilon: IM 100 percent participation award; Zeta Phi Beta: Most Improved Sorority; Kappa Sigma: Clay Gardner - Greek Man of the Year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Outstanding Pledge Program, IM 100 percent participation award, Striving for Excellence Award, Rhonda Regouffre - Greek Woman of the Year, and the President's Cup Award.

Congratulations to the new Order of Omega members - Jon Arnold, Daniel Duplechein, Clay Gardner, Michelle Gorham, Tracie Najolia, Erin Herbst, Elizabeth Mowad, Craig Tapell, Holly Gauthier, Brandon Taylor, Dennis Spires, Michelle Tomas and Erin Herbst.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Jennifer Poe for being inducted into Order of Omega and Piper Rux and Rebecca Vercher for becoming Purple Jackets.

Inspiration will be tonight at 8 p.m. as well as Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. each night. All active members need to be there to support the pledges.

There will be a gathering for members and their parents on Sunday.

Order of the Triangle will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Good luck to everyone on finals and have a great summer.

Kappa Alpha Order

We wish good luck upon the brothers graduating or learning. Don't forget to help with Fall Rush. Contact Ricky Zulick. Have a fun and safe summer.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is having a book drive for the Boys and Girls Club of Natchitoches until April 30. All books accepted. For more information call Dr. Marlow at 357-4549.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is giving a party on Thursday in the Alley. It is our Spring Jam, so dress for the occasion and come party with us. Buy your ticket from a Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma wishes everyone "Good Luck" on finals and congratulations to all graduating seniors.

Congratulations to all Sigmas who received scholastic and service awards at our annual Founder's Day.

Also, congratulations to Alpha Zeta for winning Outstanding Pledge Program, IM 100% Participation award, Striving for Excellence, and the President's Cup award at the Greek Week Awards program. Also, congratulations to Rhonda Regouffre for being awarded Greek Woman of the Year.

Sisterhood for this week is the Intramurals Awards Program tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Alley.

Thanks go out to the Public Relations committee for making this year great.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Mowad and Michelle Tomas for being selected into the National Order of Omega. And a big thanks goes out to all Greeks who made this Greek Week the best ever!

Kappa Mu Epsilon

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics celebrates mathematics during the month of April. The Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon is proud to inform Natchitoches and surrounding areas of Mathematics Awareness Week. Beginning April 25 through May 1, Mathematics Awareness Week will be observed nationwide.

The theme will be "Mathematics and Manufacturing."

The theme is a focus on the contributions that the mathematical and computational sciences community makes to technology, management, and education for manufacturing, and on the opportunities for mathematical or computational research that advanced manufacturing creates.

NEWS

Housing director defends dormitory sign-in program

By C.M. SLIWINSKI
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why when you go home to your dorm at night you feel like you have to sign your life away just to go to your room?

Currently, when a student enters the dorm after midnight Sunday through Thursday and after 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday they must sign their name, social security number, time of entry and room number on a sheet monitored by the night security guard. If a guest is to stay with a student they must also sign-in, assuming they have filled out the proper overnight guest paperwork before the sign-in procedure begins.

According to Harold Boutte, Northwestern's housing director, the sign-in program was developed by the Northwestern Housing Department and started at the beginning of the 1991-92 academic year in all dorms, however the program may not have been enforced in some facilities until as late as the Spring 1993 semester.

Because of these infractions, measures were taken to see that the policy continues to be enforced and any staff member failing to do so will be punished.

According to Boutte, the main reason students are asked to sign-in is for security reasons. Mr. Boutte said that in past years individuals that do not live in a campus dorm have been found living in the lobbies of the dorms, and these individuals were not necessarily students at the university.

Boutte also explained that traffic in and out of the dorms at night was incredibly high before students and guests were monitored, and as a result of this, a television from one of the dorm lobbies was removed without anyone even noticing.

Boutte was also quick to point out that he was not naive enough to believe that all thefts were committed by non-residents, but stated that if he could "control one aspect of the problem it would be much easier to concentrate on the other."

Boutte cited another reason for implementing the policy. Guests would stay with students for a number of nights, but these guests may not have been students. Boutte said that non-resident guests that stayed for long periods hurt the "integrity of the resident" that paid to live in a dorm.

The current policy still allows for guests but specifies that the guest must be checked in by the resident in whose room they intend to stay. Boutte pointed out that, by keeping a list of the guests and certain information about them when they enter the dorm, any possible crimes committed by them while in the dorm would be much more easily linked to them.

"The program has not completely stopped the problem," Boutte said. "Individuals have still found ways around it, but the housing staff feels that the sign-in policy is a step in the right direction."

Boutte added that the policy is not just to protect the student, but to protect the integrity of the student.

Clay Gardner, resident adviser on the male floor of Boozman Hall, pointed out another benefit of the program. Gardner said that the records could be used to determine when an individual was last seen, if for some reason the staff or their parents were unable to find them.

One student, when asked his feelings about the sign-in policy, said that it reminded him of "George Orwell's 1984 with Big Brother constantly watching your every move and thought."

Boutte addressed this issue, saying that this policy was not intended to violate anyone's privacy or constitutional rights, and that the records "are not used to keep track of what you do and who you do it with." He also added that he did not like a bunch of rules and policies, but sometimes they are necessary for order to be kept in an institution.

Boutte stated that the sign-in sheets were kept on file in the resident house director's office and were only to be accessed by the resident house director, himself and his staff. He also said that these files were destroyed at the end of each semester and served no other purpose than to protect the student.

Gardner, when asked if it was mandatory for student to sign in upon entering their respective dorms, admitted that he did not know, and added that was the job of the dorm security guards to see that students sign-in just as it is the job of the resident advisor to maintain a clean and quiet environment in the dorm. Any possible punishment for not signing-in, Gardner added, would be the decision of Harold Boutte since there are no rules in the student handbook about the policy.

For now the nightly sign-in policy remains. Possibly in the future more programs may be used to remove the current ones, but until then be sure to remember your social security number when you get to your dorm at night.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING 1993
APRIL 29-MAY 5

Thursday, April 29

8:00-10:30	Engl 0910, 0929, 1010, 1020
12:00-2:30	4:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	Math 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
6:30-9:00	Thursday Night Classes

Friday, April 30

8:00-10:30	9:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	1:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	3:00 MWF

Saturday, May 1

8:00-10:30	9:30 TR
12:00-2:30	2:00 TR

Monday, May 3

8:00-10:30	8:00 MWF
12:00-2:30	11:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	12:30 TR
6:30-9:00	Monday Night Classes

Tuesday, May 4

8:00-10:30	8:00 TR
12:00-2:30	12:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	10:00 MWF
6:30-9:00	Tuesday Night Classes

Wednesday, May 5

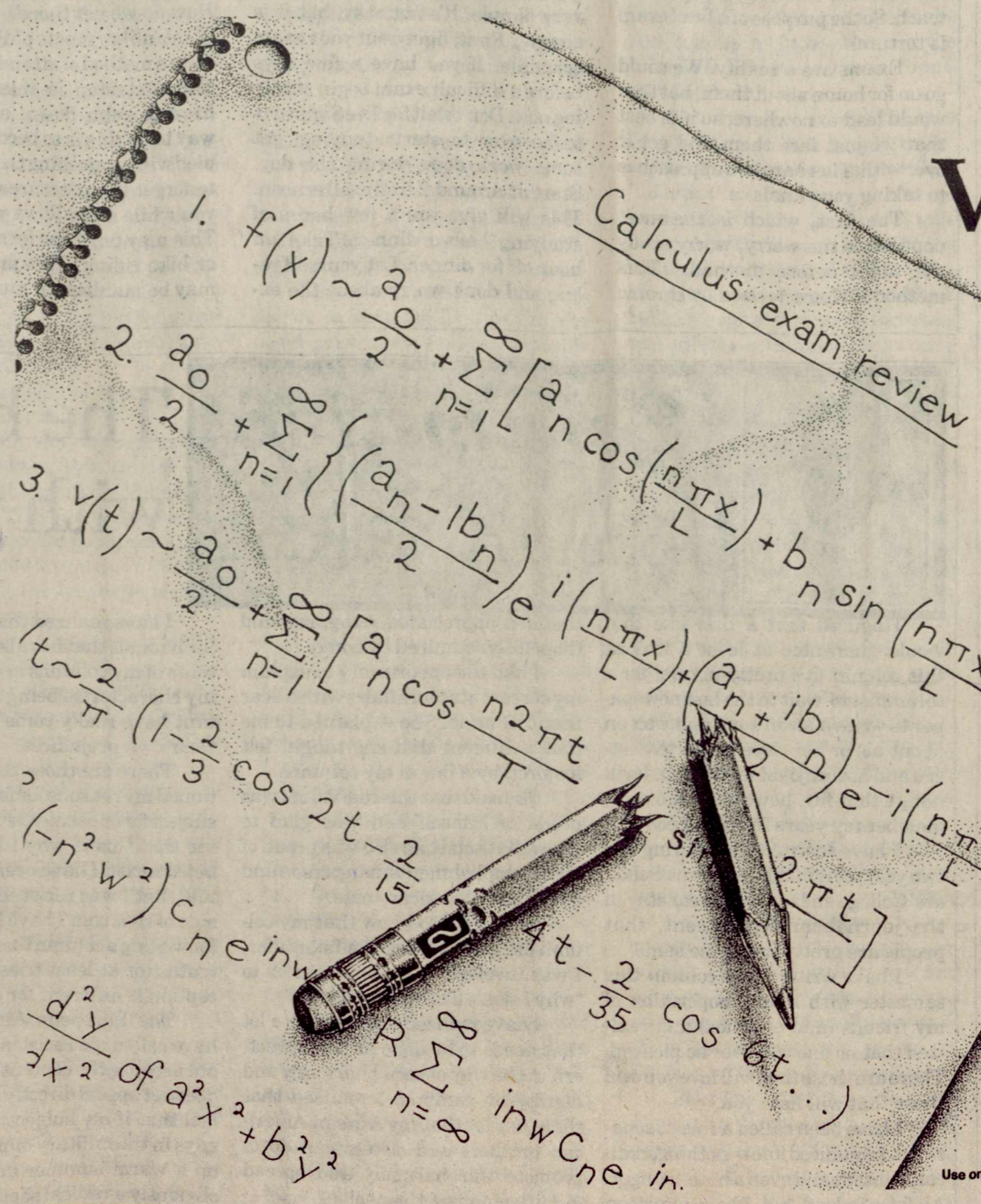
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12:00-2:30	2:00 MWF
3:30-6:00	11:00 TR
6:30-9:00	Wednesday Night Classes

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Editorial & Opinion

A Taste of the Sauce

As the 1992-93 *Current Sauce* editorial staff wraps up yet another year of Northwestern history, we are reminded of the controversy and shock that we have introduced to our beloved university, such as sex on campus, homophobic tendencies and Student Government Association truths.

The members of the *Sauce* would now like to take the opportunity to thank our advisers, staff, contributing writers and anyone else who supported us throughout the year. We also thank our readers, whether they be in support or opposition.

However, the *Sauce* members would now like to take the opportunity to slap a few hands of those who were not so supportive of our field of study. Obviously, everything will be questioned sooner or later, but when people do not know the field of journalism, but continuously attempt to oppose the media or show a lack of support, they should at least have knowledge enough to back their complaints.

Another obstacle a journalism student faces is support from the Natchitoches community. For example, while working on a final project for an investigative reporting class, a student recently contacted Ben Mayeaux, the director of the Natchitoches Historic Commission and liaison between the Commission and the city, only to be told, "Look here, little lady. I don't have time for every student to ask me the same questions over and over again."

While a public official like the District Attorney fails to recognize the responsibilities of his position, students are limited in their opportunity to learn. More than one journalism student asked for information on cases Mr. Henry prosecuted years ago, and he condensed his phone interviews to five minutes a piece. (Timed to the second.)

The citizens of Natchitoches who take this type of attitude toward Northwestern students and show such a lack of support of learning should realize that these students contribute a large amount to the city's revenue. If students support the city, shouldn't the city support the students?

Current Sauce

Michelle Genre
Editor

Leigh Flynn
Managing Editor

Amy Staszak
News Editor

Kari Belvin
Sports Editor

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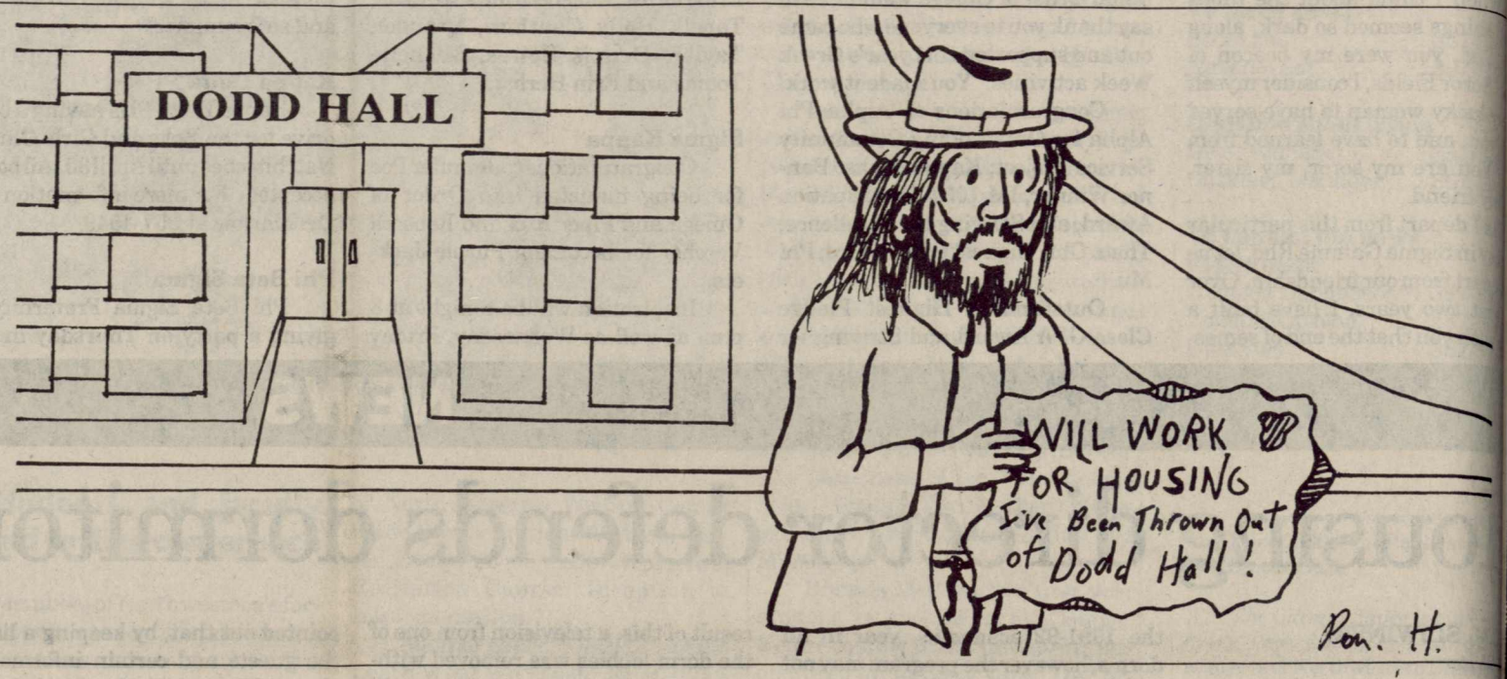
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Columnist
Philip Wolfe

Relaxation, not worry the key to surviving final exam week

"I've got two exams today, another tomorrow, and I even have one at 8 in the morning on Saturday," one student gasped. "And this jerk wants me to calm down and try to suck the marrow out of life. I don't even know exactly what that means, besides I don't think I have any marrow left!"

Yes, it's that time again. We are nearing the end of our misery for a few months, and, just as we are feeling the least bit of euphoria, our favorite professors hit us with those all-familiar words: "Exams will be comprehensive." And if that were not enough, the masochistic professors make their exams three times longer than any exams ever given in the history of western civilization.

There are those professors who see the final exam as the great totality of learning, or a proof positive that they are good teachers. Get real! The final exam is the professor's last chance to torture his or her students. End of purpose. I know that most methods of teaching emphasize a final examination to measure how much information was retained by the student. The results can help to show how well the student learned, and how well the teachers taught. No professor honestly wants to know that he or she cannot teach. So the purpose of a final exam is torture.

Exams are a reality. We could go on for hours about them, but that would lead to nowhere, so it is best that we just face them and get it over with. There are two approaches to taking your finals.

The first, which is the most popular, is the worry, worry study the night before method. This method is characterized by chronic complaining and crabbiness, with a frantic, heroic effort the night before to absorb the information necessary to *pass* the final. Coffee, Coca-Cola, and Vivarin are induced into the body in high doses.

While a valiant effort at success, more times than not the student barely passes the exam, at best, and is depressed by such a poor showing that they repeat their mistake the next exam. Soon, every exam was taken in this fashion, and the professor achieves victory over the student by successfully torturing the student.

If the loss of sleep didn't due the student in, the after-effects of Vivarin and caffeine will. Nausea and migraine headaches do not induce good study habits.

The second method is far more successful, and more fun. It's called planning! Sounds boring, but it really isn't. The first requirement is present-thinking. Let go of the past and of the distant future, just concern yourself with the present. The conflict at hand is not the rest of your life, the exam next week, or how much your stomach has expanded since you have been in college. Get rid of the unnecessary concerns.

"How do I do this?" you ask. It is very simple. It's not easy, but it is simple. First, figure out your exam schedule. If you have a few days before a difficult exam begin studying now. Don't wait for *The Simpsons* to be over to start studying, get some work done during the day. Start at around 2 in the afternoon. This will give you a few hours of studying before dinner. Take an hour off for dinner. Let yourself relax, and don't worry about the exams — this is your time off. After dinner, start up again, and work another two hours, and then take a fifteen minute break. After the break, you can pull another two hours.

If you are pressed for time and you need to stay up later, take some extra time off for the breaks as the night turns into early morning hours. This may see contradictory, but that extra break time will pay off. Be sure not to take too many breaks or you will never get to work. Rationalization is the root of most of our ills. Avoid the *rational lies* and you can avoid most of the problems of life.

Present thinking requires the person to put away the past and the future. If you look to the past you dig the old guilt, and if you look to the future you conjure up needless anxieties. Cities and bridges, empires and 4.0 averages were built by those who could plan for the future, and take the necessary steps to get there, but did not dwell in the clouds.

When we worry too much about the obstacles in our path we become too scared to take the steps needed to meet those obstacles. No one ever got anything important accomplished by worrying about it. Now how do we think in the present? How do we get there?

Unlike most philosophers, I have a method of attaining my goals. The first step is relaxation. You have to calm down, and the best way to do this is to become preoccupied with something that allows you to forget the pressures that are on you while still allows you to think. This may be in the form of walking or bike riding. This preoccupation may be manifest in music or drawing. And this may sound old-fi... ioned, but prayer and mindful m... tation is an excellent way of re... ing. A kind of spiritual tutoring.

The fact is, once you relax... lose the anxiety and guilt, and... for more to heap on, the rest co... quite naturally. Once you rid y... self of the excess garbage we al... seem to carry with us, you can... proach the problem and the fi... foot Goliath becomes only a... seven feet tall and you are not ... dened by the golden armor of g... shame, and pride.

My personal relaxation e... cises will begin tonight with ... Inspirational Mass Choir's co... at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ... room. If anyone would like to ... me it costs $1. I don't know any... about tickets or if you can pay a... door, but I know they are a spi... ally uplifting group and will ... very healthy experience for the... time blues.

Notice that I didn't say to g... for a beer to calm you down. B... do not calm you down. They e... make you tired or less aware. ... neither of these is helpful. By ... ting go you become more awa... your abilities, and are empow... to carry on. Going out and hav... few dims your view, dulls the se... and if often the source of guil... shame. You don't need the ... and confidence found in a bott... joint, you need the strength of ... found only in honesty. And hon... is never found in a bottle or a ...

And cheer up, just a few ... obstacles to go before the sum... Don't falter, don't worry and ... let those bastard professors ... you down. Go kick some butt!



Columnist
Leonard A. Williams

The big problem with you people is...

I figured that a title like that would guarantee at least a look at this column. It's pretty normal for a columnist to wait to the last newspaper to write a swan song and wax on about his or her days at Northwestern and how enjoyable it's been. I will not go that far, however, I must remember my years in retrospective.

I have learned that during my two year stint in the Louisiana Scholars' College and my three year stay in the journalism department, that people are pretty much the same.

I have written this column this semester with much cooperation of my friends (and enemies) and realized that no one will ever be pleased. There are those that will love you and those that will hate you.

I have been called a racist, separatist, prejudiced know-nothing, radical, militant and even a hate-monger. All false indeed. Yet, I have also been thanked, appreciated, recognized and (hopefully) admired by some.

I had the opportunity to explain my current state of affairs with a dear friend of mine. She explained to me that a student that she taught felt inspired by a few of my columns.

She said that this individual was proud of himself and was glad to know that someone else was proud of his accomplishments; as a person and an African American male.

I was glad to know that my column did such a thing. An hour later, I was involved in a discussion as to "why I don't like white people."

I have realized that there is a lot that needs to be done at Northwestern in the way of racial harmony and dignity on campus. I realized that there is a lot that my African American brothers and sisters can do to promote this harmony and spread dignity amongst themselves.

I have realized that many of the individuals that have labeled the contents of my columns or the content of my character as being racist or militant have really come to grips with their own prejudices.

There are those that have questioned my reasons for focusing on one subject for one semester. I would imagine that this is why I have been labeled racist. I have been stopped and told that I was racist. But on the flip side of that coin I have been thanked for writing a column that speaks some truths (or at least tries to). The perception is different for everyone.

The European Americans that have called me racist are feeling left out because the content of my column does not appeal directly to them. They feel that if my subject matter is not gays in the military or picking daises on a warm summer day then I am obviously a radical separatist. Sorry, "Homey don't play that!"

I can say that during my ... NSU, I have made many friend... many opportunities and hop... opened a few doors; all without ... ing on my skin pigmentation. ... lenge every African American ... the same, not just here but in ...

We should never expect no... any opportunity or chance ju... cause or our skin color. We are ... viduals with minds that can ... and learn.

In closing, I will say that ... controversial is a good feeling. A ... of mine told me recently that if y... don't talk about what you write ... you really aren't reaching that ... people.

I hope that everyone has le... debated, argued and espec... thought this past year. It is e... think peace, but harder to do.

OPINIONS

Parking: the big picture



Bumper-to-bumper cars, congested parking lots and frustrated commuters has plagued Northwestern for the past year, despite efforts to increase parking spaces on campus.

Reflections on a year of tergiversation

By JEFF GUIN

(Editor's Note: Tergiversate means to change repeatedly one's attitudes or opinions with respect to a cause, subject...etc).

A few weeks ago, Dr. Betty Edwards spoke eloquently about the relationship between the left and right brain hemispheres. She said that the two hemispheres are fundamentally different and stressed the importance of making them work together in order for the brain, as one unit, to achieve its full potential.

As I sat in the audience, I began to reflect on what I had learned about Northwestern State University this semester.

Remember the excitement when the new parking lot behind Kyser Hall and Williamson Hall was finally completed in time for finals last fall? What a blissful one-and-a-half weeks of not worrying about where to park. Especially after previous false starts in which the University spent thousands for contractors to push around dirt and then let the grass grow back over it. I saw it as a sign that, possibly, the administration was ready to take care of the lack of parking spaces around campus. But then I've been mistaken before.

The euphoria continued into this semester until January 28 when it was announced that access to the parking lots of the most used buildings on campus would be closed down to build a promenade.

Reporting that story and the ensuing fiasco gave me the chance to become far more intimately acquainted with the politics of Northwestern than most students will ever want to be.

The source of the controversy is Northwestern's campus beautification project, something about which you have probably heard, but know little of. Allow me to explain.

Preserved discreetly in a storage room on the second floor of the Student Union are several large drawings of the way Northwestern will be. These glimpses into the future reveal many interesting and exciting changes to the campus.

New buildings, bell towers, another public area behind the library (apparently to divert overflow from the one in front), and, of course, the "walking mall" in front of Kyser Hall neatly lined with what appears to be several mighty oaks, perhaps a tribute to Northwestern's antebellum heritage. A place that used to hold 95 parking spaces for faculty and staff. The reason? To make NSU a pedestrian campus. Forget the comparatively high percentage of commuters that attend Northwestern.

Now of course, the lot has about thirty parking spaces for faculty and staff, the rest are fire lanes and handicapped. How did that come to be?

The first official announcement that the lot would be closed came out in the *Current Sauce* on Tuesday, January 26. The lot was closed on Wednesday. Thursday, members of the area media were at Northwestern asking administrative officials about the legality of the closure.

Friday, an inspector from the regional office of the Louisiana State Fire Marshal's Office made an unscheduled, though forewarned visit to Northwestern.

Until Thursday afternoon, officials were saying that the lot was closed to make room for the pedestrian area. They were also saying that the plan could not be funded in the foreseeable future due to budget cuts but that the lot would remain closed anyway.

What they apparently didn't count on was an article about the closing in the Shreveport *Times* on Friday. In it, reporter Kelly Griffith raised the question of a possible violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires lots be accessible to all handicapped individuals. With the lot closed, the only official handicapped parking spaces and wheelchair ramps were completely cut off.

Griffith cited an incident in which a handicapped individual was told to remove her car from the lot and park down the hill from the post office.

The inspector's report from the visit later that day reveals that he was told that the person was asked to move from the parking lot because a contractor was expected to resurface the lot that morning and they didn't want anything to happen to her car.

The contractors never came, and were apparently never called, since there were no bids submitted to the purchasing office.

No one concerned seemed particularly nonplused about the lie, least of all the person lied to, the regional manager of the Louisiana State Fire Marshal's Office who stated "I can only tell you what they told me. I can't have a man out there all the time." His reaction, though his inspector was lied to on the record of an official report about a matter that potentially warranted huge fines.

Meanwhile, the lot was repainted over the weekend to allow less than 30 parking spaces for faculty and staff, leaving the rest to two long fire lanes and 20 double-wide handicapped parking spaces, effectively keeping the lot closed.

The official reason for the closing is to keep traffic down in the aged parking lot and avoid people getting run over. Anyone remember exactly how many traffic fatalities have occurred in the Kyser/Williamson lot? I don't. Although the university police log lists four incidents in other lots between April 1 and 14.

Maybe they will be turned into sidewalks too by the time it's all over with. In the meantime, it would be nice to see those sketches which I am sure cost a nice sum since they were contracted from a "professional landscape artist" (who I now hear is no longer in the country), hung proudly on the walls of the Student Union so the students could see what they have to look forward to.

Unfortunately, Northwestern's fine presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was overshadowed by a far more theatrical presentation when it was time for blame to be assigned. It featured the administration doing its near-perfect impression of the Keystone Cops.

Officials at the bottom pointed up while officials at the top pointed down leaving those in the middle who didn't know where to point and left their offices instead. In the end, none of the stories matched.

What's funny is that I really believe their claims that they knew nothing about what was going on. Nothing, in this case, could have been more clear.

One bright spot in this mess was finding that not everyone was indifferent to being pushed around by an administration that now sits on the laurels of increased enrollment.

The reason Northwestern has grown so dramatically in past years is due to careful planning by people in faculty, staff and, yes, administrative positions. However, five years of success does not a god make and it is up to those who pay the salaries to hold our leaders accountable for their actions.

Not willing to accept the idea that politics as usual could be accepted in a situation as obviously ludicrous as this one, a student named Brett Bice decided to take his case to the liaison between the students and the administration. He proposed a resolution which called for the state board of trustees to mediate a solution to the parking situation.

At the time, the Student Government Association was still hot from an encounter between Senator-at-Large Shawn Blank and Northwestern's president, Dr. Robert Alost.

According to Blank, who was also trying to find out officially what was going on, Alost drew upon his fatherly image displayed in Northwestern's promotional brochures "where the students come first and the president's door is always open" and began yelling at Blank. Alost said that Blank should have gone through the chain of command to whom he paid "outrageous salaries" before bothering him.

Ironically, Shawn had done just that, and I also had talked, or attempted to talk to seven officials from at least five different departments before the encounter occurred. They had little to say and suggested that Dr. Alost was the only one who could really say anything about what was going on. Obviously, they were mistaken.

SGA President Brent Cockrell along with Senator-at-Large Maria Jones collaborated to transform Bice's resolution into a proposal that would allow the student body to petition the administration to have the Kyser/Williamson lot to be reopened. The proposal was amended to a survey which solicit student opinions before action was taken. Two months after the amendment, we are still waiting for the SGA to deliver on that promise.

Plenty of criticism revolved around the parking issue. Here are statements from various "expert" parking analysts.

1. "I don't understand what the big deal is with the (Kyser/Williamson) lot being closed. Students weren't ever able to park there."

True. But then students were able to park at the Student Union at one time. Now our cars are barricaded from the building that was supposedly built FOR US.

Furthermore, student dissatisfaction pales in comparison to that of the faculty and staff (with the obvious exception of the administration) who had for the previous 20-some years had only to contend with a few stairs, a ramp, or an elevator according to their tastes when loaded down with books and teaching materials. Now they can look forward to slipping and tripping in the mud like the rest of us used to when descending the hill from the student union parking lot.

The obvious question is- If both the students and faculty (which used to define the extent of a place of learning) dislike the arrangement, why is it being done? If what is being done benefits us, why aren't we offered a reasonable, official explanation instead of having to piece together information from posterboard drawings hidden in a locked room along with conflicting explanations from officials who claim themselves that they don't know the whole story?

It's no wonder that the "students come first" slogan has become a statewide joke.

2. "Don't you think this has been blown out of proportion?"

It is true that there are many problems more serious than our parking lots. There have always been. However, I'm not a world leader and don't have the connections to solve hunger in Somalia and crisis in the Russian government. If I, or anyone else reading this column did, we probably wouldn't be at Northwestern State University right now. So let us content ourselves with solving the problems at our own front doors before we move on to loftier goals.

3. "After the lot behind Williamson was built, didn't Northwestern GAIN in number of parking spaces even when the Kyser lot was closed?"

Around 80 spaces total were gained. The problem is that Northwestern's enrollment has increased by hundreds of students in that time with no other new lots built.

Now we hear that other lots may be closed to facilitate "handicapped accessibility." In other words, at any time any lot on campus could be transformed into a socially conscious haven for fire trucks and the handicapped.

As I pondered this question, Betty Edwards' smooth, Diane Sawyeresque voice wooed my attention back to the lecture. She repeated her belief that everyone can reach their full potential by making both brain hemispheres work together as one. It was then that the root of Northwestern's problems became clear to me.

Somewhere along the line, Northwestern had a lobotomy.

They say that such an operation can't be reversed. While that may be true, one can't help but consider the options.

Ultimately, the student body is the only force that can bridge the gap since the administration seems unwilling and the SGA unable to do so.

Unfortunately, apathy makes that scenario unlikely.

What solutions remain? None that I can think of. However, I am reminded of one offered in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* . And while I believe that mercy killing is illegal in Louisiana, the Legislature may use its budgetary powers to effectively bump off half the state university system anyway. I sincerely hope that there is a more humane solution to the disorganization rampant at Northwestern.

In the meantime, anyone know if Dr. Kevorkian does state universities?

SFocus on Sports

Sports Capsule

ON TAP

Tuesday:
Lady Demon softball vs. La. Tech 6 p.m. in Alexandria
Demon baseball vs. Centenary 7 p.m
Saturday:
Demon baseball vs. Nicholls 5 p.m.
Sunday:
Demon baseball vs. Nicholls 2 p.m.

Home teams put in good showing at NSU Invitationa

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Eric Lancelin's soaring triple jump win and a blistering 100 meter victory by Marlene Garner led Northwestern's men and women to big team triumphs Saturday at the Northwestern Invitational track and field meet.

Lancelin went 54-8 1/4 to automatically qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in winning the men's triple jump. He also took the high jump at 7-0 1/2, joining teammates Ryan Martin (shot put, discus) and Fred Thompson (200 meters, 4x100 relay) as double winners for the Demons.

Northwestern's men piled up 182 points to 96 for second-place Northeast Louisiana in a 13-team field. North Texas was third at 91, followed by Southeastern Louisiana (90), McNeese (59), USL (50 1/2), Grambling (39), Southern — New Orleans (38), Mississippi College (26), Tulane (23), Baptist Christian (22 1/2), New Orleans (9) and LeTourneau (5).

Garner, the defending Southland Conference women's 100 meter champion, defended her Invitational 100-meter title with an 11.47 clocking. The time was a meet and complex record, beating her 11.61 last year, and made Garner a provisional NCAA qualifier. She missed becoming Northwestern's first-ever women's NCAA automatic qualifier by just .04.

Garner also ran on the winning 4x100 relay team (46.79) and was second in the 200 (23.98, a school record) as Northwestern's women rolled up 148 points in a 10-team field, easily outdistancing McNeese State (105), North Texas (89 1/2), Tulane (77), Southern — New Orleans (57), Grambling (56 1/2), Northeast (42), UNO (26), SLU (22) and USL (16).

Seven meet records and five complex records fell in the women's division. Along with Garner's 100-meter dash performance, NCAA provisional qualifying was achieved in the triple jump by winner Natasha Barber of McNeese (41-10 1/2, a meet record) and runner-up Tracy Harris of Tulane (41-4 1/4).

Tulane's Mashandra Hall was a double winner, defending her 1992 long jump and 400 meter titles. She went 19-10 1/4 to win the long jump and broke her own complex and meet records with a 55.48 time in the 400.

Other complex and meet record performances were by NLU's Lisa Hawkins in the shot put (47-4 1/2), Ernie Middleton of UNO in the 400 hurdles (1:00.73) and Southern — New Orleans' Carmetia Mackey in the 200 (23.61).

Meet records also came on Barber's triple jump and Northwestern's wining 4x400 relay (3:49.23).

Lancelin's win in the men's triple jump was the day's most outstanding mark. It fell just a half-inch short of equaling the complex, meet and school record set last year by All-American LaMark Carter, who is being redshirted for this outdoor season and was helping coach Lancelin Saturday.

"I thought Eric had that kind of potential, but I didn't expect a 54-8 today," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. "I thought with the excitement of a home meet, with the windy conditions, he could get a 53-footer, but that was a tremendous jump."

Martin's shot put and discus double was his fifth of the outdoor season. He went 55-1, a personal best, to take the shot put title and came back with a 172-11 throw in the discus.

Thompson ran a blazing 2[illegible] to edge SUNO's Kirk Cumm[illegible]bin Gat[illegible] (21.06) in the 200. Cummings [illegible] Ashley the 100 in 10.44 and Thompson [illegible] second at 10.48.

Southeastern's Walter La[illegible]th two went 16-10 3/4, and narrowly m[illegible]cond of at 17-5, to take the pole vault [illegible]

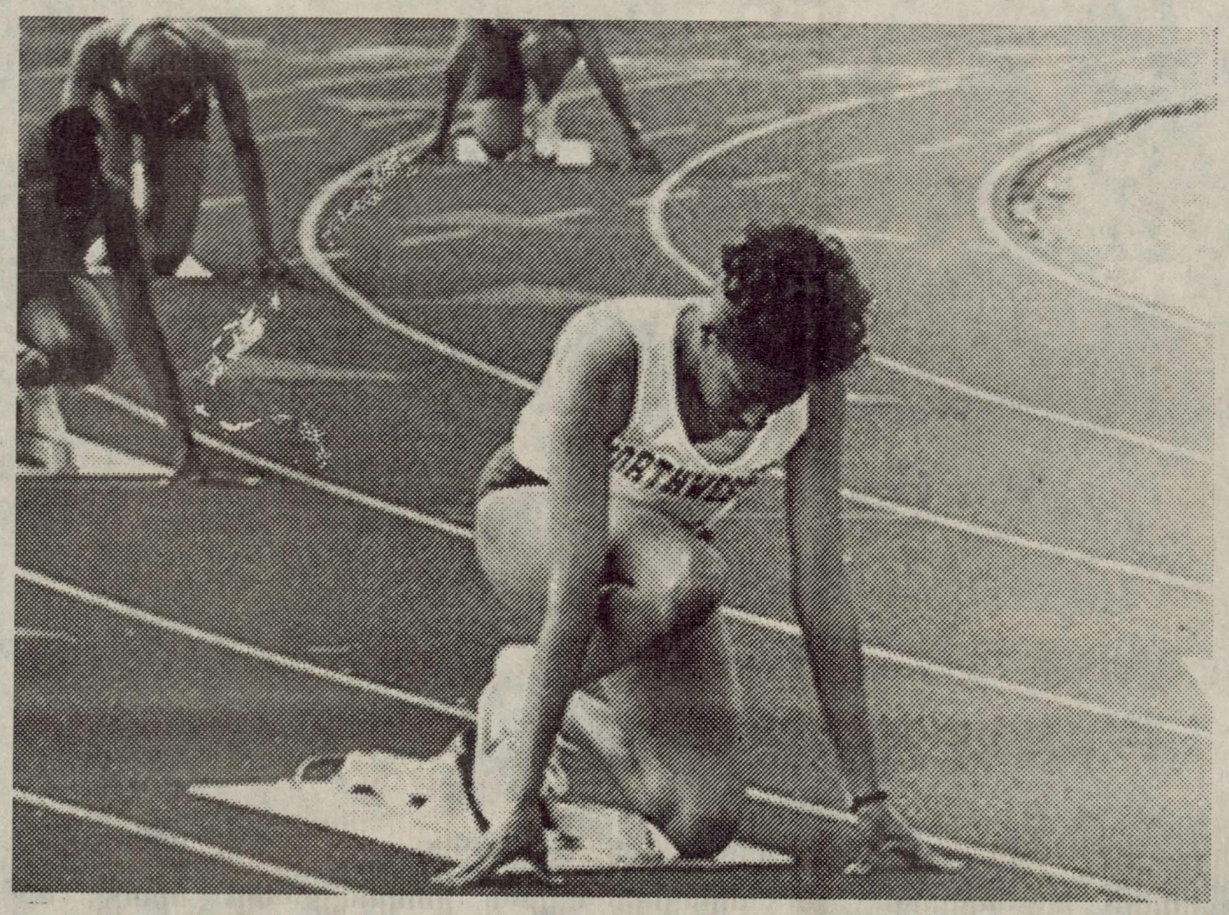
Northwestern's men also [illegible]olf te wins in running events from Da[illegible] Rosado in the 5000 (15:38.[illegible]ghth Charles Thompson in the 400 (4[illegible] and Clinton Williams in the [illegible]U SPO hurdles (52.40). North

With the Southland Confer[illegible]m Scott Outdoor Championships less [illegible]t Wedn a month away, Johnson was [illegible]hth plac beat. His Demons were a sur[illegible]ence Go champion at the SLC Indoors. Berge

"Today may have been a be[illegible] a 54-h overall performance than we h[illegible]t overa the conference indoor meet," he [illegible]nes was "As a team, we were dominant [illegible]ch incl had more outstanding mark[illegible]ed by some areas." [illegible]nd.

Along with the 4x400 relay [illegible] North Garner's wins, Northweste[illegible]nd tean women picked up first places [illegible]ong the Maryalyce Walsh in the [illegible] with a t (18:30.54), LaTonya Hamilto[illegible]e shots the 100 hurdles (14.32), Ti[illegible] "We p Freddie in the high jump (5-7[illegible]," said Carla Davison in the 800 (2:2[illegible]e pin pl

"We thought we had a [illegible]d we ha to win the meet but didn't exp[illegible]od that win going away," said Lady D[illegible]esday, coach Chris Maggio. "Our [illegible]ne to pla responded to the home track [illegible] North really competed well." [illegible]owed his



Northwestern trackster Alicia Cousins prepares for a race during Saturday's NSU Invitational.

Conference-leading Demons dump Baptist Christian

NSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern's Rommell Anthony drove in three runs on as many hits Saturday as the Demons swept a doubleheader from Baptist Christian.

The Demons won at home 7-1 and 8-2.

The wins gave the Demons (32-11) their fourth straight, and 13 of their last 15. Baptist Christian droppped to 11-18 after the sweep.

Anthony singled in two runs in the first inning of game two to put the Demons in front 4-0. He then added a double in the third and a run scoring triple in the sixth to fall only a homerun short of hitting for the cycle.

The Demons never trailed, adding runs in the second and third for the 8-2 victory. The only Warrior runs came in the top of the sixth when Will Pearce homered to score two.

Mike Deal (3-0) was the winner, allowing only two hits in four innings while shutting out the Warriors.

The Demons had little trouble in game one as Kyle Shade singled in Terry Joseph in the first to start the game.

Shade recorded his 33rd career double in the sixth to tie an all-time Northwestern record. Curtis Ardoin hit 33 doubles for the Demons from 1975 to 1978; Shade has totaled as many two-baggers in only two years.

The Demons had little trouble scoring one in the third and then a pair in the ninth to lead 4-1 after four.

The Warriors scord a run in the third on a Perry Norcross single, but the Demons exploded for three runs in the fifth to seal the 7-1 win.

Reggie Gatewood (8-1) earned his eighth victory of the season in relief of Stacey Cole. Gatewood fanned five and allowed only two hits in four innings.

The Demons will play tonight as they host Centenary in a 7 o'clock home game.

On Wednesday, Demon catcher Scotty Stafford had a three-run homer and a two-run double as Northwestern powered its way over Grambling 12-5.

Stafford's homer in the bottom ofhte first opened the scoring. Northwestern took control, moving up 9-3, with a four-run fourth inning highlighted by Stafford's double to left center.

The teams combined for 26 hits, including six for extra bases. Lamar Rushton cracked a leadoff homer for Grambling in the fourth.

Stafford, outfielder Paul Saunders and shortstop Troy Conkle each had three hits for the Demons. Saunders had a two-run double in the eighth, an RBI single in the fourth and a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the third. Shade singled twice and drew two walks.

Winning pitcher Matt Machen (5-2) struck out five through six innings. Gatewood, Dom Viola and Chris Eckley combined to shut out the Tigers over the last three innings after Grambling drew within 10-5.

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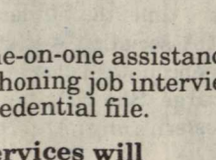
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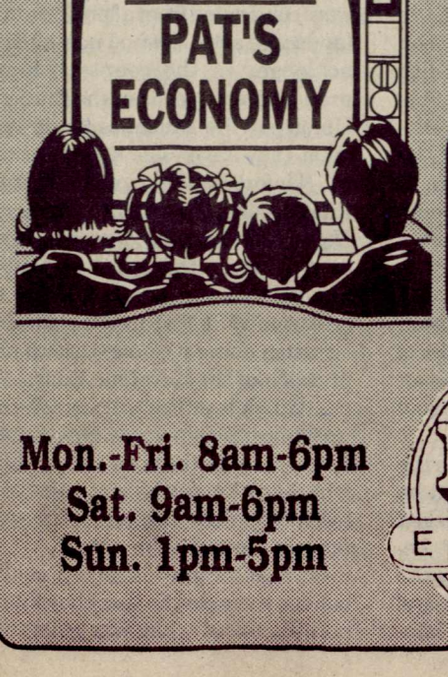


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Lady Demons double dip in wins with Texas-San Antonio

SU SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern held on for a 3-2 in to earn a split against Texas- in Antonio in a softball double- eader on Sunday.

UTSA, which took the first me 5-0, also earned a split in the ur-game weekend series.

The Lady Demons stand at 22- overall and 6-18 in the Southland nference. The Lady Roadrunners e 21-23 overall and 10-16 in the C.

The Lady Demons scored three nes in the first inning of game two three straight hits. Amy Grisham off with a double, followed by bin Gatto's single and RBI singles Ashley Grisham and Kristi Par- l.

Texas-San Antonio answered ith two runs in the top of the cond off RBI singles by pitcher Julee Zapalac and Shannon Bonner.

Cinder Berger of UTSA hit a third inning double and scored two runs for the Lady Roadrunners in the opening game.

The Lady Demons also split a doubleheader on Saturday with UTSA.

UTSA won the first game 2-1 and Northwestern claimed the second 5-1.

Northwestern took a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning of game one. A lead-off walk led to the tying run off of a two-out RBI single by Shannon O'Neil.

The Roadrunners added the winning run in the top of the ninth on an RBI double by Suzie Maxwell.

The Demons stormed back in game two for a 5-1 victory. Northwestern struck in the first inning with an RBI single by Kim Darbonne. Darbonne went two for two in the second game.

Texas-San Antonio tied the game at one in the second inning, but failed to score again. Northwestern expanded its lead with three runs in the fifth and added one in the sixth

Gatto hit a two-out single to score Nicole Kilgore, and Ashley Grisham followed with a two-run double.

On Wednesday, Northwestern split another doubleheader, this time with Centenary.

Ashley Grisham score three times in the opening win for the Lady Demons before Centenary's Marnie Thornton pitched a shutout in the second game.

Northwestern rolled 9-1 in the first game, but Centenary took game two 4-0.

Jennifer Jannak's two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth for Northwestern in the opener. The Lady Demons lashed 15 singles while Parcel pitched a two-hitter, allowing a fifth-inning single to Kristy Risner and a sixth-inning homer by Jamie Humphreys.

Jannak was one of seven Northwestern player with two hits, joined by Grisham, Gatto, Misty Carraway, Julie Coert, Kilgore and Erin Swainston. Carraway, Coert and Jannak each had two RBI.

Thornton (7-16) scattered six Northwestern singles in the second game and lined a two-run double in the Ladies' four-run first inning. She pitched her first shut-out of the season.

Kilgore added a pair of singles in the second game for Northwestern.

olf team settles for ghth at SLC tourney

U SPORTS INFORMATION

Northwestern got solid rounds m Scott Bergeron and Tim James t Wednesday, but settled for hth place in the Southland Conence Golf Championship.

Bergeron shot 78 Wednesday a 54-hole 236 total, finishing t overall in the 50-player field. mes was 27th with a 77-239 total ich included an opening 86 followed by a 76 in last Tuesday's nd.

Northwestern posted a final nd team score of 319, sixth-best ong the 10-team field, but wound with a three-day total of 949 — e shots out of a tie for fifth place. "We played pretty poorly to- y," said Demon coach Craig Rex. e pin placements were difficult d we had the same 20-40 mph nd that we'd had Monday and esday, but mentally, we didn't ne to play and it shows."

Northwestern's Bill Camping lowed his 1-over 73 Tuesday with 81 Wednesday, finishing 23rd rall at 237. The Demons' other scorer in regular season play, ris Bragg, shot 83 Wednesday a 246 total and was 41st.

Mark Cates closed with an 84 a 242 total and was tied for 33rd.

North Texas breezed to the m title, shooting a closing 310 — day's best round — for a 905 al. Stephen F. Austin was second 312-918.

McNeese (313 - 931) was third, lowed by Northeast Louisiana 6 - 936), Southwest Texas State 6 - 940), Texas-San Antonio (321 43), Sam Houston (315 - 946), rthwestern (319 - 949), Texas- lington (327 - 966) and Nicholls te (340 - 975).

Stephen F. Austin's Bryan Myler won the medalist honors, sing with a 73 for an even-par 6 total.

Sports digest

■ Golf scramble

Area golfers can win prize money and help the Northwestern Alumni Association tomorrow in the second Knucklehead Open scramble at Demon Hills.

Tee time is 5:30 p.m. for the nine-hole scramble involving three-member teams. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Demon Hills Pro Shop.

Entry fee is $20 per player. The winning team gets two-thirds of the pot with proceeds benefiting the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Teams will be chosen in a blind draw with talent divided evenly, placing A, B and C players on each threesome.

Entrants will be eligible for door prizes and to participate in a special putting contest.

To enter, call the Demon Hills Pro Shop at 357-3207 or Doug Ireland at 357-6467.

■ Track honor

Northwestern's Ryan Martin won Southland Conference Male Spring Sports Athlete of the Week honors for the second time this year.

Martin, a junior for the Woodlands, Texas, swept the shot put and discus titles April 17 at the 62nd Annual Southwestern Relays track and field meet. It was the fourth time this spring he has pulled off a sweep of the two events.

Martin threw 171-2 to win the discus last week and 52-1 1/4 to take the shot put.

■ Cabrini Classic

Northwestern meets Louisiana Tech in the Cabrini Classic at 6 p.m. tonight in Alexandria.

The game will be at the Alexandria Softball Complex, and tickets are available for $2.

A free clinic will be offered at 4 p.m. for girls who want to strengthen their softball skills. Clinic participants will receive a coupon good for $1 off admission to the doubleheader.

Northwestern swept Louisiana Tech 12-1 and 3-1 when the instate rivals last met in Ruston on March 28.

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Features & Entertainment

Shamburger looks to theater for career options

NSU NEWS BUREAU

An accident brought David Shamburger to Northwestern as a student in 1987. That accident has been a fortunate one for NSU Theatre audiences.

Shamburger, a senior theater major from Baton Rouge, will graduate in May and had his last major role at NSU in "Bits 'n' Brass." He will be featured in the "Hooray for Love Review" with Leah Coleman of Jena.

"Bits 'n' Brass" was a combined effort of the Northwestern Department of Creative and Performing Arts. The first performance was Saturday at The Strand in Shreveport followed by a performance at Northwestern Monday, April 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

After graduating from high school, Shamburger sat out for a year singing vocals and playing keyboard for a band "that wasn't doing too well." In 1987, he traveled to Northwestern with a friend who was auditioning for a scholarship in the music program. The friend talked him into auditioning also.

"It was an accident that I came here at all," Shamburger said. "I began at Northwestern in the Fall of 1987. My student work/study job was to sing for the Entertainers." The Entertainers were a group of Northwestern student performers who represented the university during the 1980s.

Shamburger first majored in music, but later explored other majors such as English, journalism, advertising, and photography.

In 1989, when Dr.Jack Wann, Northwestern artistic director, came to Northwestern as a guest director for a production of "Carnival," Shamburger's friend, Patty Breckenridge, talked him into auditioning for a part in the musical. It was through his part in the production that Shamburger finally found his niche. "I found out that music theater was what I was looking for in music," Shamburger said. "'Carnival' was my first theater performance ever. Well, actually, around second grade, I was a worm in a school play. I wore a green suit. I still have that suit."

According to Shamburger, he has always had an interest in acting. "I like the thrill of being on stage and performing," he said. "I always liked singing and always had an urge to act. Everyone thinks they can be a great actor or actress growing up. It was a thrill to be able to act for real. Then you get what they call the 'theater bug' and you can't get out of it."

I'll miss my close friends here, but I'm ready to go out and start working

Most of us have heard stories of now-famous actors and actresses getting their humble start in the business by "hitting the pavement" in places like New York and auditioning for parts while working at odd jobs to pay the rent. "The biggest challenge in theater is getting a job," Shamburger said. "I'm willing to do film, commercials, industrials (live commercials, corporate training films, etc.), anything to get experience," he said.

Asked about his career goals, Shamburger replied, "I would like to be financially comfortable doing theater. That would be ideal. I'd like to be the kind of actor who could choose his parts. I would like to be comfortable doing just theater and not having to work on the side and wondering where my next paycheck is coming from."

Shamburger enjoys the challenge of acting and of "becoming" a character on stage. "It's a long and tedious process trying to find a character," he said. "Some actors go more in depth than others. Some choose to be character actors and others don't spend much time preparing at all and just sort of put out their cigarette and walk on stage.

"It's interesting to study a play and a character. As much as the actual performance, I enjoy the rehearsal process and getting ready to go on stage, pushing the boundaries to see how close I can come to being a character. Sometimes it is easier than others."

Shamburger enjoys performing in musical theater productions as much as he does in "straight" non-musical plays. He finds it challenging to bring a broad range of emotions to his characters and prefers the role of the villain. Robert DeNiro is a favorite actor of Shamburger's.

"I prefer to play sinister characters," Shamburger said. His deep-set eyes and dark hair suggest he's probably pretty good at it.

Theater majors at Northwestern spend many long hours studying, preparing, and rehearsing for stage productions, but learning to be a good actor or actress isn't the only challenge they face.

"It is difficult to stay in college and do your best in your classes," Shamburger said. "Sometimes you want to get up in the morning and just do theater all day. You don't get much sleep in this business."

Aside from all the hard work, however, theater can be a lot of fun. Shamburger, like most performers, can recall some embarassing moments on stage.

"In 'Tartuffe' my character wore a costume that had a long, closed frock coat over pants," he recalls. "The closure on the pants broke, and I could feel my trousers falling down under the coat, and I couldn't reach them to do something about it. So, I had to grab the side of the coat to hold the trousers up, and try to gesture with the other hand while I kept talking."

In addition to acting and singing, Shamburger has a talent for writing music. "I really love writing music," he said. "Right now, I am working on writing music for an original musical which was writ by an associate of Dr. Wann. I wo like to write music as a second thing to acting."

After graduation, Shambur will begin his search for work in world of theater. "New York is the only place with opportunity," said. "Minneapolis and Chicago h great opportunities also. I wo like to try regional theaters to experience and be seen and then to go on to bigger places."

Recently, several Northwes theater students, includ Shamburger, were accompanied Wann on a trip to St. Louis theater company auditions.

"I'm from Baton Rou Shamburger said. "I've lived in South all my life and have n been out of the South. In St. L I saw snow for the first time ready to get out and explore dif ent areas. I wouldn't mind doi national tour with a show. Th another option for employmen

Shamburger said he will m the unique comeraderie of the pe involved in Northwestern's the program and will always remem fondly the place where he first the boards. "I'll miss my close fri here, but I'm ready to go out start working," he said.

'Grand performance' of *Cavalcade* demonstrates creative variet

By TERESA BRYANT
Staff Writer

The Creative and Performing Arts Department finished its season with one spectacular show. The department presented Cavalcade to the Northwestern campus last evening. The show played in Shreveport at The Strand Theater on Saturday as part of a recruiting method that the department developed.

Regarding the show at The Strand, "It gave us a chance to show them that we have the best program in the southwest region," Douglas Lowery, a junior theater major, stated.

"It demonstrated the best of the Creative and Performing Arts Department," Cathy Huey, a senior stated. "It was a collaboration of the different sections that the department has to offer."

Huey participated in *Hooray For Love* and *42nd Street*. "Performing has completely change my life," Huey said, "but I'm finishing my degree in education so I will have something to fall back on."

The program began with the NSU Brass Ensemble preforming Suita per 4 Tromboni by Seroki. The NSU Chamber Choir sang Phillis Is My Only Joy by Hobbs, Ola O Che Bon Echo by diLasso, and The Long Day Closes by Sullivan.

The Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Orchestra played the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the NSU Concert Choir finished part one with "The King Shall Rejoice" from *Coronation Anthems* by Handel.

The second part of the show contained material from the *Fancy Free Ballet* by Bernstein, scenes from *Porgy and Bess* by Gershwin, *Hooray for Love* arranged by Dr. Terry Byars, and *42nd Street*.

The *Fancy Free Ballet* was about three sailors who go to New York City and meet three girls on their night out on the town. As a recruiting tool, "Cavalcade is used to show people what level we are on as an undergraduate program," Mitch Melder, a junior, said. Melder danced as one of the sailors and he also sang in *Hooray For Love* and *42nd Street*.

"When I was three years old, I would turn of the TV and made my parents watch," Joanie Garner, a junior, stated, "and I've been dancing for 18 years now."

Scenes from *Porgy and Bess* featured the songs titled "Summertime", "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'" and the Porgy and Bess Duet. Marie Johnson and Chris Jardoin preformed the tunes.

Hooray For Love was a collective variety of different songs. It contained "Hooray For Love", "Somebody Loves Me", "You Made Me Love You", "Embraceable You", "Funny Face", and "Someone To Watch Over Me" just to name a few.

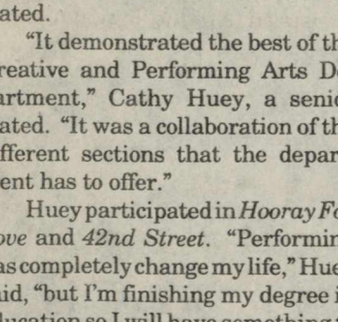
"Cavalcade was fantastic," Scottie Attaway, a junior, stated. "It was a grand performance demonstrating the variety Northwestern has to offer."

Also the Theater Department will finish its season with an additional Loft Production. It will be held in Room 209 of the Creative and Performing Arts Building on Thursday. The performances are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. with different presentations at each show.

The first show will feature a monologue about crack cocaine, written by Ed Bullins, preformed by Warren Powell. This will be followed by the first two acts of *Vanities* by Jack Heifner.

The second show will con series of monologues from Patrick Shanley's *The Big Fun* latter part of this show will con three "good ole boys" from Ma Texas in *Lone Star*.

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